

Voters must resolve library repair debate

By SHAWN MIDDLETON
Special to the Star

Library plans were hashed out once again at a public forum sponsored by the Winchester League of Women Voters.

The library plan proposes a major overhaul of the facility. Winchester has the opportunity to receive 50 percent of the funding for the project from the state's Library Improvement Act. If Winchester does not receive state funds, the library may try to raise the money by private funds or contributions. However, without the town's approval on Question 5 on the ballot, or 50 percent funding from the state, the project cannot move forward.

Renovations and additions will increase the public areas of the library. The adult reading room, stack area, and adult seating will increase 50 percent, according to plans. The children's room will increase 31 percent and the young

adult room will be enlarged to hold four times its present number of seats.

Speaking on the panel at the forum were Library Trustee, Constance Pappas and Chairman of the Capital Planning Committee Peter VanAken, both in favor of the question. Gerald Polcari, former chairman of the Finance Committee, spoke against the renovation project.

"I've been around Winchester budget problems and Winchester governmental problems for a long time," said Pappas. When Pappas became a trustee a year and a half ago, she noted that she looked at the idea of renovating the library, "with great skepticism."

Pappas also said she needed to be convinced the plan was worth the town's financial support since Winchester could not afford to pay for unnecessary expenses. "I am convinced," said Pappas, "I think that this is a proven

financial decision for the town."

Pappas pointed out that the library proposal does not require an override, but a tax exemption in order to borrow money needed for renovations.

VanAken discussed the long range maintenance of the town building. "We need to enhance our capitalism and maintain what we have and protect it from responding to the kind of crisis that arises when something fails, catastrophic nature, eventually disrupting a great deal in what is going on with that building," he said.

A good planning process clearly thought out is needed, said VanAken. He also said the schedule of work must continue at a steady pace. According to VanAken, the library has some unused space that can be put to good use.

(See LIBRARY, page 14A)

Candidate debate has humor, give-and-take

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

There was barely a car in the parking lot of Stoneham High School that did not sport a campaign bumper sticker or placard proclaiming a favorite in the state representative race.

But if the Oct. 27 debate sponsored by the Stoneham League of Women Voters between Republican William O'Leary and Democrat Paul Casey didn't sway any votes in the audience at the school's library, those watching on cable had a chance to see the candidates in rare form and presumably to choose their favorite. Winchester's Channel 19 airs the debate tonight, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.

Candidates were first asked

questions prepared by the League of Women Voters, followed by an opportunity to ask one another two questions. Finally, candidates entertained questions from the audience.

When asked if they would support or oppose the gay rights bill, the candidates split their opinions.

"I would not support it because there are enough civil rights laws on the books in Massachusetts. I'm not in favor of adding another layer of special interest law," said O'Leary.

Casey stated that the legislation was important, "to a large segment of society" and that passage would not hurt anyone.

Priority issue

Casey stated that budgetary reform would be the number one item on his agenda if elected to office. "That is the overall issue that I'd like to champion," said Casey.

O'Leary said his first priority would be the people of the district. He said that if elected, he would immediately open an office in the district to make himself accessible to residents.

In addition, O'Leary stressed the importance of addressing water problems. "We should get every penny's worth out of the MWRA (Massachusetts Water and Resource Authority)," he stated.

(See DEBATE, page 14A)

Sweet talk



Kristin Tripoli, 2, munches on a cookie during the Muraco School annual Fun Fair held Oct. 29.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

Water rates boil over

Selectmen, petitioners each submit articles

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Members attending next week's Fall Town Meeting will have two choices between two articles submitted to deal with the sea of confusion about billing of Winchester's recent water rate increase.

A 68-percent increase on water and sewer rates prompted a change in the billing process to compensate for the hike at Spring Town Meeting. Article 18 of the Fall Town Meeting warrant, however, is a citizen petition aimed at retracting that vote, and charging the increased rate only for water consumed after July 1, 1988.

Selectmen have countered that

article with Article 19, stating that the increase in billing should be retroactive back to Jan. 1, 1988. Discussions at this week's selectmen's meeting highlighted the differences between these articles.

John Matarese, a member of the citizens' group for Article 18 felt that the article presented at Spring Town Meeting (Article five) implied that the billing would be retroactive, but that that intention was not clearly stated. Selectmen disagree.

"I don't think there was any attempt to keep that fact hidden," said Selectman Chairman Robert Deering. He also noted that the town will owe \$2.6 million for water, regardless of how the Town Meeting

members vote on Articles 18 and 19.

"Somehow the revenue must come in, now or later," added Deering. He also stated that a retroactive billing this year, and quarterly billing thereafter would result in, "cost more equally spread out during the year."

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer added, "The bottom line is at the end of the fiscal year, each home will pay the same amount, either spread out or in a lump."

Matarese disagreed, stating that the reference to a retroactive billing was stated in the explanation of the motion at Spring Town Meeting, not

(See WATER, page 14A)

Liquor store fate on ballot

Same question appeared on ballot in previous years

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Voters must decide whether or not to keep a liquor store in town.

Article 6 on next week's ballot asks residents to approve or disapprove a license for the sale of alcoholic beverages in a package store in town.

According to Winchester Wine and Spirits Manager David Buonopane,

some people have misconstrued the question as referring to a second liquor store. However, he emphasized that the question refers to his existing establishment.

State law mandates that when a package store is approved and established in a town, residents have the next three general elections to decide to either keep it or close it down. This year marks the second such vote.

Hazardous wastes collected

The Board of Health and the League of Women Voters of Winchester announce the Hazardous Waste Collection Day for the Town will be held Saturday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Department of Public Works' yard on Lake Street. Residents planning to dispose of

their unwanted hazardous waste should bring the items to the disposal area. The employees of the licensed contractor will handle the hazardous waste by removing the products from automobiles after they have entered the disposal area. Proof of residence must be shown.

Public invited to Star's forum

Winchester residents are invited to an open forum with the Winchester Star editors on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The forum will provide interested readers with an opportunity to discuss the newspaper and its role in town with Publisher Charles Goodrich and Executive Editor Bill Finucane.

The meeting will also give people a chance to meet with recently appointed Editor Karen Buckley and Assistant Editor Ellen Fanning, along with Sports Editor Mark Nadeau.

The forum will take place in the meeting room of the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., at 7:30 p.m.

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In What's UP:
All My Sons
comes to town



State representative candidates Paul Casey, Democrat, left, and William O'Leary, Republican, right, faced off in a final debate last week at Stoneham High School.

(Joseph Trotz photo)

Local issues heat up ballot

Representative race and library take top local billing

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

As Winchester voters journey to the polls Nov. 8, they must choose between Democrat Paul Casey and Republican William O'Leary for state representative, as well as decide whether or not to support an application for state funds to renovate the library.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Voters in Precincts 1 and 2 vote at the Muraco School on Bates Road. Precincts 3 and 4 vote at Lincoln School on Main Street. Lynch School on Brantwood Road is the voting site for those from Precincts 5 and 6, while voters in Precincts 7 and 8 should cast their ballots at Vinson Owen School on Johnson Road.

With months of campaigning winding down, O'Leary and Casey are still knocking on doors, listening to voters and soliciting votes. The winner of the hotly contested seat replaces 14-year veteran Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh as the representative of the 34th Middlesex District. The district is comprised of Winchester and Stoneham Precincts 2, 3, 4 and 6.

Winchester's past presidential preferences

1980	1984
Carter/Mondale — 3884	Reagan/Bush — 6347
Reagan/Bush — 5429	Mondale/Ferraro — 5139
Voter turnout: 86.5 percent	Voter turnout: 85 percent

Throughout the campaign O'Leary has stressed his experience in all levels of government through his work with the U.S. Coast Guard. Moreover, he says he has more in common with Winchester residents as a fellow parent, homeowner, property taxpayer and small businessper-

son. O'Leary said his priority is the people of the district in that he wants to be accessible to them.

Casey has highlighted his lifelong residency of the town, and his education in public administration and economics. His sole goal is to be involved in public service, says Casey. He has stressed budgetary reform as a priority issue. (See related story on League of Women Voters candidate's debate).

Winchester voters are also faced with six ballot questions, four of which are state-wide and the other two, local issues.

Question 1 asks voters to approve or repeal a payraise for state legislators, which jumps from \$30,000 to \$40,992 per year. The bill also affects certain state officials, including the governor, lieutenant governor, and state treasurer, auditor and secretary, whose salaries were increased by \$10,000. Future salary increases would be tied in to those of certain state employees subject to collective bargaining agreements. A 'yes' vote keeps the payraise intact. A 'no' vote repeals it.

(See LOCAL, page 14A)

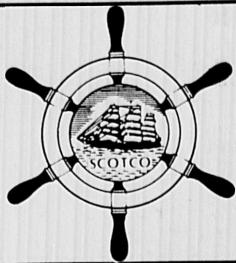
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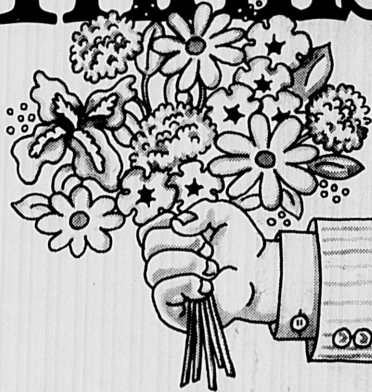
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ABOUT TOWN

Fire tips



Winchester Firefighter Brian McNutt shakes hands with St. Mary's School K through 2 students during a fire safety demonstration. Firefighters visited schools around town during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9 to 15.

(John Pawlick photo)

Thompson St. or from Lois Lovins 729-3884, Pam Meserve 729-4694, Laurie Minelli 729-9328, Judy Manzo 729-3160, or Sandy Smith 729-8232. Contributions can be sent to the WHS Soviet Trip Fund, c/o Lynne Rahmeir, Director of Music, Winchester High School, Skillings Road.

Surplus foods available Nov. 8

The American Red Cross will distribute Federal Surplus Foods to eligible Winchester residents on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the Unitarian Church, Main Street between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon.

To be eligible, individuals must bring proof of participation in one of the following programs: AFDC, GR, SSI, WIC, Welfare, Food Stamps, Fuel Assistance, Head Start, Medicaid, Unemployment Assistance or Veterans Aid.

Residents whose gross annual income falls into the following categories are also eligible: a family

of one, \$8655; two, \$11,595; three, \$14,535; four, \$17,475; five, \$20,415; six, \$23,355; seven, \$26,295; eight, \$29,235; for each person over eight, add \$2940.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a grocery-sized bag. For further information, please phone the region office at 665-1351.

McHugh reminds residents of night parking law

Chief John P. McHugh, Winchester Police Department, reminds the citizens of the town that his department will be starting to strictly enforce the All Night Parking law for the winter months.

Article IV, Section 8 of the Town of Winchester traffic regulations reads: Night Parking Prohibited.

No vehicle except those of physicians, nurses or clergymen while in

actual attendance upon the sick, shall be parked on any street for a period of time longer than one (1) hour between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. of any day. Violators will be subjected to a fine of \$10 for each offense.

Junior library elects Dukakis

By a comfortable margin, Governor Michael Dukakis was elected President of the United States by junior patrons of the Winchester Public Library. The voting took place all last month in the Library's children's department. Out of more than 430 ballots cast Michael Dukakis received 221 votes and George Bush 197 votes. The remaining ballots were write-ins and out of these most young voters wrote in their own names, although Max Headroom did receive four votes.

Chris Dorval, a spokesman for the Dukakis campaign in Boston, called the result "most encouraging," adding that "we look forward to a very similar outcome on Nov. 8."

Live birds in library program

Master Falconer Dick Lucius and his birds of prey are the special guests of the Winchester Public Library's children's department on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 3:30 p.m. The live birds Lucius includes in his program are a red-tailed hawk, a prairie falcon, a great horned owl and a golden eagle.

Lucius has more than 35 years experience with birds of prey and holds permits from both the commonwealth of Massachusetts and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Each of Lucius's birds have the qualities of grace and strength that characterize birds of prey but Keneu the golden eagle, weighing 13 pounds and with a wingspan of six feet, is a spectacular example of the species. Permanently disabled by a rifle wound in 1978 and cared for by Lucius since 1980, Keneu is one of the very few golden eagles in the country that can be displayed close up to an audience.

The program is restricted to children in grades K through 6 only. Seating is limited, so free tickets will be distributed in advance through the children's department beginning Nov. 14. The program is sponsored by The Friends of Winchester Public Library.

For more information on children's programs at Winchester Public Library, call 721-7140.

RECREATION NEWS

College interview workshop scheduled

Join the Youth Center for a two-night workshop and presentation on interviewing skills, perfect for all high school juniors and seniors interested in going to college.

The workshop will be held Monday, Nov. 11 with a basic presentation and question and answer session about interviewing. This will be followed by the second session on Monday, Nov. 18 when students will have an opportunity to put their skills to work and have actual practice interviews.

For more information call the Recreation Department at 721-7125 or the Youth Center at 721-7129. Registration deadline is Nov. 9; students can register at our office located in McCall Jr. High or pick up registration forms in the Winchester High School guidance office.

Job Bank has jobs available

The Job Bank has many employment opportunities currently available. The Job Bank is a job referral service for students in grades 7-12.

Students are matched with various positions in the area. Jobs range from one-time jobs such as yardwork and snow shoveling and babysitting to positions in businesses and retail stores. Interested students should stop by or call the Youth Center at 721-7129 for more information.

Youth Center holds annual ski/skate swap

The Youth Center in conjunction with the Council on Youth sponsors the Fourth Annual Ski/Skate Swap on Saturday, Nov. 19.

The swap is a community service and fund raiser where residents may buy and sell used skis and skates. New equipment will also be sold at reduced prices. Watch for more information in "Recreation News" in the next few weeks.

Magician appears Dec. 1 in McCall gym

Dario the Magician comes to Winchester Dec. 1. You'll be amazed at Dario's magical tricks and juggling skills.

He will appear at the McCall Jr. High gymnasium Thursday, Dec. 1st at 3 p.m. to delight children and adults of all ages. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3 each.

Instructors needed for community education program

Are you interested in teaching? The Winchester Community Education Program is currently looking for instructors to teach courses in our winter and spring 1988-89 semesters.

Community Education, a program co-sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Community Services and the Winchester Public Schools, offers a multitude of classes for teenagers and adults. Some of the course offerings for the fall include topics such as business/finance, dance/fitness, creative and home arts. If you are interested in teaching any of these or have an idea for a new course, please drop in the Department of Recreation and Community Services, located in McCall Jr. High, 458 Main St., or call us at 721-7125.

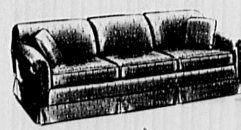


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Editorial, The Boston Globe, October 26, 1988



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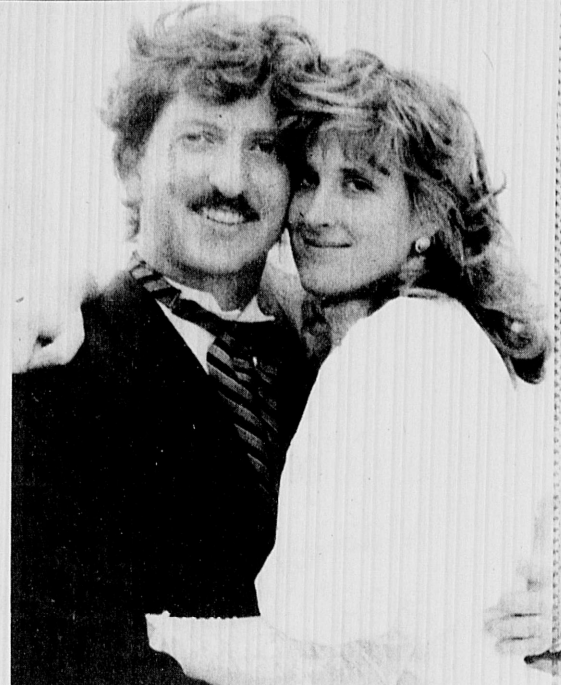
Leslie Eggeling and James DePaolo

Leslie Eggeling is bride of James A. DePaolo

Leslie Greeley Eggeling of Winchester and James Anthony DePaolo of Wakefield and Bucksport, Maine, were married recently in Agra, India in a ceremony held at the Taj Mahal. Following the couple's return from a wedding trip through India, Sri Lanka, and Nepal, a second ceremony and reception took place at their home in Wakefield.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. Lee E. Tarbox of Lexington, is a teacher in the Winchester Public Schools, a global education consultant, and an adjunct professor of multi-cultural education at Salem State College.

The groom, the son of Mr. Vincent DePaolo of Chelsea, is a real estate developer and consultant and president of Midland Management and Marketing, Inc. of Wakefield.



Timothy and Christine Leedham

Christine M. Currier weds Timothy Leedham

Christine Marie Currier of Osterville and Timothy William Leedham of Hatchville were married Sept. 17 at the First Congregational Church of Falmouth. Reverend Douglas Showalter officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Marian Currier of Blossom Hill Road and Harris Currier of Belmont. Mr. Leedham is the son of Helen and Robert Leedham of Cotuit.

Christine was given away by her father. Matron of honor was Connie Currier-Jayne of Arlington, Va., sister of the bride. Best man was Dan

Hayes of Louisville, Ky. Following the service, a reception was held at the Falmouth Yacht Club.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is currently the district advertising sales manager for Cape Cod Life Magazine.

The groom graduated from Islip High School, Islip, N.Y., in 1974 and the State University of New York at Albany in 1978. He is currently the owner of Bosun's Marine and Sportswear in Mashpee.

The couple now reside in Mashpee.

Laurie and Joe Cussen celebrate 50 years

Laurie and Joe Cussen, formerly of Winchester, have recently moved to the Academy Manor Nursing home in Andover, Mass.

To celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 5, the manor gave them a party serving cham-

pagne and cake.

Laurie, who is recovering from a stroke suffered in August, and Joe welcomed the birth of their 10th grandchild on Oct. 8, Andrea Leigh Nordberg who is the daughter of Joan (Cussen) and Joel Nordberg of Melrose.

M. Fitzsimmons will marry

Robert Lawson

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary-Ann to Mr. Wayne Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson of Winchester. Miss Fitzsimmons is a 1980 gradu-

ate of Arlington High School and a 1985 graduate of Bentley College. She is currently employed as an account executive for Epsilon Data Management in Burlington.

Mr. Lawson is a 1979 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1983 graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He is employed as a structural engineer for Chaloff/Barnes, Inc., in Boston.

A March 1989 wedding is planned.

BIRTHS

Jeffrey Kohr

John and Laura (Bowse) Kohr of Andover announce the birth of their third child and son, Jeffrey Michael born Oct. 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Kohr of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowse of Dedham.

Grandparents are Robert and Gladys Bruce of Essex and Grace DelSolio of Winchester. Great-grandparents are Anthony and Rose Marabella of Winchester. Welcoming their twin brothers are Jessie, age 2½ and Daniel, 15 months.

Wallace and Zachary Bruce

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bruce of Gloucester announce the birth of their twin sons, Wallace and Zachary Oct. 3 at Hunt Hospital. Mrs. Bruce is the former Janice DelSolio of Winchester.

David McGinty

Philip and Nancy (Leland) McGinty of Reading announce the birth of their first child, son David Alan born Oct. 19 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Yuse of Indian Hill Road and Mr. and Mrs. William McGinty of Robinhood Road.

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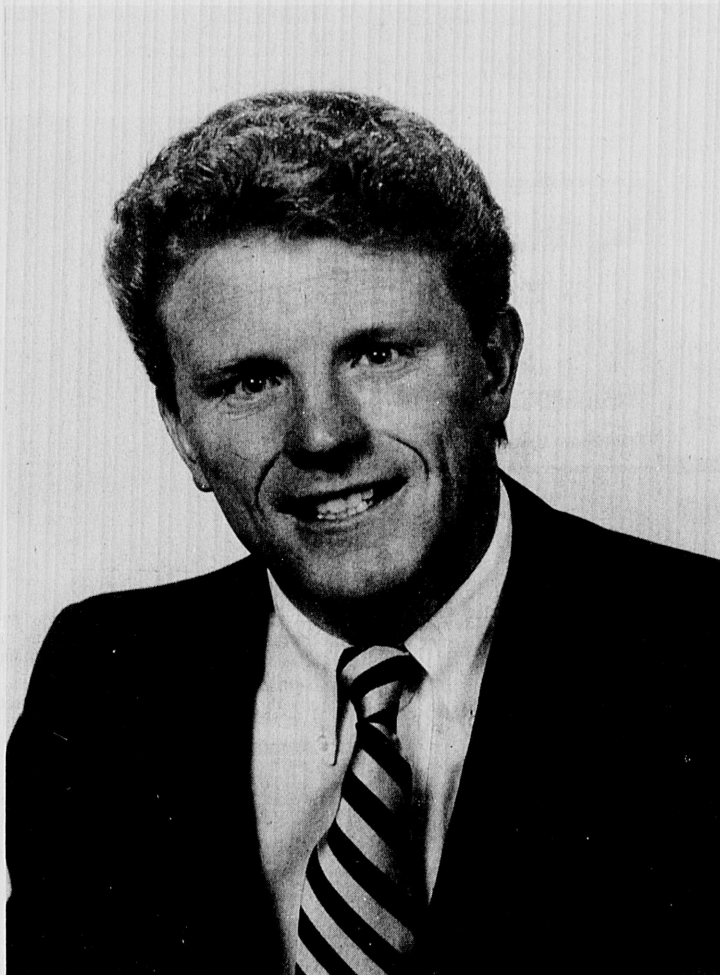
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By SUSAN HERSHEY

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BALLOT QUESTION THREE**To regulate farm animal treatment**

state regulations concerning the treatment of farm animals and the creation of a scientific advisory board on farm animal welfare.

The Commissioner of the Department of Food and Agriculture would be required to issue regulations concerning the surgical procedures used on farm animals, the transportation and slaughter of farm animals and the diet and housing of those animals.

The Director of the Division of Animal Health would be responsible for enforcing regulations issued as a result of this proposed law. Persons who violate the new law would be punished by a fine of up to \$1,000.

Humane societies statewide insist that one of the purposes of the bill is to help to save the family farm.

Charray Bryant of the Cape Cod Humane Society was brought up on a farm in Illinois and helped her family raise thousands of chicks in a "natural setting." Shortly after World War II, according to Bryant, farming became an "industry." What are called "free ranging chicks" were no longer profitable and a new era in farming began.

"What we want to do is eliminate the onslaught of the factory farms," says Bryant. "These farms are run by big business, not by individuals. In the midwest small farmers have been driven out of business by agribusiness. We want to prevent this

from happening in Massachusetts."

According to Evelyn Kimber, spokesperson for Citizens for Humane Farming, benefits to Massachusetts farmers have been declining for years and conglomerate operations are taking over the farming industry. This bill, according to Kimber, would offer consumers more humanely raised animals. "The bill does not mandate diet," said Kimber. "Whether you eat meat or don't, you can still share a concern for how animals are raised."

It is generally agreed among supporters of the bill that the dairy industry in Massachusetts is already a humane operation. It is the egg business that needs the attention, says Kimber.

In many instances, three to six laying hens are crammed into an area the size of a record album and spend their lives there, laying eggs through a mesh onto a sloped floor. The reality of "Old MacDonald's farm" does not exist anymore, in Kimber's opinion. The bill simply requests that some limits be made and that productivity be lowered so that humane treatment can be carried out, says Kimber.

The recommendations of the advisory board would be non-binding, according to Mark Sommer, a coordinator for Citizens for Humane Farming, "before the com-

missioner makes a decision, he would have the opportunity to listen to the opinions of animal rights advocates."

In the words of Concord farmer, Stephen Verrill, who has been farming for 53 years, the bill is "atrocious and deceitful. People are trying to put something over on the voters." Verrill is convinced that the bill is an effort to force vegetarianism onto the public. He feels that this choice should be an individual one.

A concern of the Massachusetts farmer is that there would be no farmer representation on the advisory board and that there would be no hearing process available to the farmer, once he had been cited for infractions.

Jim Johnson, a chicken farmer from Reading, says that the claims proponents of the bill have made are "highly exaggerated." He feels that there is no way the small family farmer could work within these regulations.

Pam Comstock, spokesperson for the Committee to Save the Family Farm, calls the legislation "deceptive and flawed." She says that it excludes the legislative process and was crafted by people who know nothing about agriculture. "The bill is not factual; it is based on emotion only."

(Discussions of other ballot questions appear on page 12A)

Scary creatures

Denise Farlizzi, 11 and Michelle Hazelton, 10, learn the true meaning of fear during their visit to the Winchester Chamber of Commerce Haunted House on Palmer Street.

(Krystina Wieckiewicz photo)

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Welcome Wagon brings presentsBy ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

They come bearing gifts of plastic combs, kitchen mitts, pens, a myriad of other little trinkets donated by local companies, and a wealth of town information.

The bow-adorned basket they carry is the tip-off to their profession and the symbol of their trade. They are the ladies of the Welcome Wagon and if you've recently had a baby, your 100th birthday, or just moved into town, they're headed for your house next.

"It's a great way to reach the local population," says Katherine Dunn, a Winchester Welcome Wagon representative.

"It brings people back to town. . . It provides the personal touch. And that's what everyone is looking for in a small town. That's why people move to a small town," says Karen Martin, Winchester's other Welcome Wagon representative.

Armed with their baskets and a low-key sales pitch, partners Dunn and Martin have chatted with the owners of clothing specialty shops, camera stores, antique shops and many more retailers in Winchester, convincing them to send their advertising message via the Welcome Wagon basket.

Martin and Dunn have been a part of the Welcome Wagon organization for just a month now, but already have new advertisers in the basket and have made lots of visits to people's homes.

The Welcome Wagon is a two-part organization. The first part is the welcome. New families to town, new babies, significant birthdays, newly engaged couples, "any happy, big event," says Dunn, gets the Welcome Wagon-welcome.

But all those trinkets of welcome come with a message; the advertising message of local businesses. And

the civic pamphlets are provided to give information about the town organizations, such as the library hours, Town Meeting members, police and fire departments and much more. That's the second part.

So far, Dunn and Martin love their work and have found Winchester's storeowners and residents, "very receptive," says Dunn. For two working mothers, the hours are very flexible too.

"It's really ideal. We set up our own times to meet with people," says Martin. Group gatherings can be arranged through Martin and Dunn or individual calls can be set up as well.

In addition to the material gain of information and gifts, a home visited by the Welcome Wagon gets a less tangible but more meaningful gift. And that's "the personal touch," says Dunn — the meeting of new neighbors and learning about a new town.

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Fright night



Andrew and Emily White, ages 8 and 11, and their friend Lea Casalnuovo, 11, get little comfort from their father as they round a corner and encounter one of the many creatures of the night during the Chamber of Commerce's annual Haunted House on Palmer Street.

(Krstina Wlecekiewicz photo)

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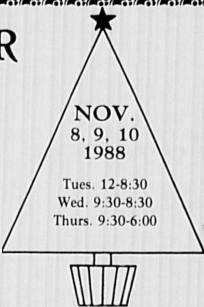
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COMMENT

Political attacks based on stature

By MORRIS SHEPARD

The trashing of Gov. Michael Dukakis and his campaign comes from all parts of the political spectrum. It began from inside his party. Next it came from the conservative AM radio talk show hosts and then the print medium.

Newsweek is bold enough to report what particular strategy he lacks. The New York Times runs op-ed piece after op-ed piece making light of his efforts. The venom also flows from the news and editorial pages of his hometown The Boston Globe.

Why are these bastions of liberalism attacking the only person in the race who could be called a liberal? Is it that hell hath no fury like a liberal scorned?

The answer is not related to ideology. Rather we are witnessing a new type of political attack. It's not based on race, religion, class or even political differences. It is a much more insidious form based on stature.

However, long before the electronic and print media began their Dukakis feeding frenzy, Vice President George Bush focused our attention on Michael Dukakis's size. He did it by forming not just a new code, but eliciting elaborate images.

We all know that Dukakis is less than tall. No, he's really short. Given that we tend to respect tall people more than short ones, and given that unless Dukakis is standing next to a tall person, some of the electorate would have never known he was short until Bush unleashed his attack.

"How can you expect the Governor of Massachusetts to stand up to Gorbachev?" Bush implored. This seems like an innocuous, but politically pertinent, question. It is not the former, but a lot of the latter. More important for those of us sensitive to the stature syndrome, it is a variation of an old short people's joke.

It goes something like this. A short person walks into a gathering of his/her friends. All of his/her friends are sitting at a table. They see the short person and call out, "Hey, stand up and c'mon over and join us." The embarrassed short person then has to supply the punch line for a joke at his/her expense: "I am standing."

Dukakis, we quickly determine, is simply too short to stand up to the Commies. This is true for almost all of them we see in the press except Lech Walesa. However, he's only a nominal Commie, and one for whom we don't need to stand up to but for. All other Commie leaders, except in the Far East, are taller than Dukakis.

If this discrimination occurred only in politics, it wouldn't be so bad. But, it also happens in others sports. The most glaring examples are Doug Flutie and Mike Tyson. If they were tall, no one would be saying the things they are and raising the kinds of questions they do about their competence, physical or mental.

Every time an on-rushing defensive lineman manages to deflect a Flutie pass, one of the hulking TV "color" announcers will add: "Now there's another example of what happens when your quarterback is too short."

Never mind that the New England

Patriots' coaching staff doesn't understand what a scrambling quarterback needs in the way of protection. Never mind that the offensive line and backfield blockers seem to be out to lunch each time Flutie takes the snap and is thinking about throwing it.

As for Tyson, no doubt he is the shortest reigning heavyweight champion in recent history. Also no doubt that he is one of the best.

Because his success does not depend on an offensive line geared to protecting taller people, a campaign staff that is self-absorbed, and he's not in Bush's league, he's been a raging success. So, how does the media stature bias manifest itself in his case?

When a beautiful actress falls in love with Tyson, the media claims it's for his money. When he obliterates every giant willing to get into the ring, the media claims it's related to his mental health: He's crazy! There is simply no other way to account for a short man's boxing acumen and physical prowess.

When a short man excels at his vocation, there has to be something behind it rather than simply his skill. For example, the Massachusetts economic recovery of the past decade is a documented fact. And if Dukakis is responsible, it must have been — a miracle.

Similar to the case of Flutie. When he beat a taller quarterback in Florida during his BC College days, it is known as the "Miracle in Miami." Recently, he beat a quarterback's team from the Windy City who then calls Flutie "America's midget."

Thus, if a short man excels, it is always divine intervention — a miracle or madness. There have to be abnormal forces at work if a short man succeeds. However, if he fails, it is even worse.

It looks as though Bush will be the next President, and that the Patriots will not be in the Super Bowl this year. And who knows if Tyson will ever box again? These failures will then be added to the growing height hatred of an increasingly taller society.

When this happens, those who have used the stature syndrome as a basis for their political and personal attacks will be responsible for inhibiting a great deal of talent from working on the serious problems of our society.

If we had practiced such stature discrimination in the past, we would be without the paintings of Toulouse-Lautrec and Pablo Picasso. We would also be without the military genius of Napoleon Bonaparte.

There is also a very long list of others who would not measure up to our society's height expectations. Unless we become a height-neutral country, short people will continue to be the butt of jokes and caustic remarks. Thus, they will not join in the numerous battles we must mount to fight the forces of evil and darkness.

(Morris Shepard is taller than Tyson and shorter than Flutie or Dukakis.)

'Til the walls came tumbling down



Without support from the town on Question 5 on the ballot, seeking funds to repair and renovate the library, the repairman may be a regular sight at the old building.

LETTERS

O'Leary should be next state rep, says resident

TO THE EDITOR:

Bill O'Leary should be our next state representative.

To anyone in attendance at last Thursday's debate, that decision is obvious. Mr. O'Leary showed himself to be far more serious, experienced, and qualified than perennial candidate, Paul Casey.

Bill O'Leary has the same concerns as the voters of this district. He is a parent, homeowner, property taxpayer, veteran, and small businessperson. Not only does his opponent lack all of these fine attributes, but he made light of them during the debate.

Mr. Casey claims to be qualified to carry on our tradition of quality representation because he has walked hundreds of miles, knocked on thousands of doors and graduated from college.

Bill O'Leary has a couple of degrees also; only he earned his 10 years ago. And no, Mr. O'Leary did not have the luxury of campaigning full time over the past two years; he has been using those degrees to support his family.

An attorney for the past 10 years, Mr. O'Leary has hands on experience in testifying before and assisting the legislature, and he has written federal regulations that are still in force. In 1983 he received an Achievement Medal for coordinating the drug enforcement efforts of the Coast Guard, Drug Enforcement Agency, U.S. Customs, and our State Police. It takes real management expertise to get two government agencies to work together, let alone four. Mr. O'Leary has pledged to use this expertise to work for efficiency in state government; he is ready to hit the state house floor running.

In their first debate, Casey said he was unhappy with the way Mike Dukakis has run this state, but he was voting for Dukakis for president because he was a Democrat. This type of blind Cronyism is at the root of our state's current budget crisis; sending another budding bureaucrat to Beacon Hill can only add to the mess.

After scolding Winchester for lagging behind in affordable housing, Casey also said he supported state mandates in that area. Will he work to have the state tell us when, where, and how much housing to build?

The Boston Globe recently endorsed Mr. O'Leary, citing the need for new leadership in the State House to return our state to a two party system. In comparing the two candidates, it is obvious that Bill O'Leary deserves to be our next representative.

But more importantly, we deserve the experienced, qualified representation that Bill O'Leary will provide. Paul Melkonian

Resident endorses O'Leary for local state rep

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to your endorsement of William O'Leary for state representative, I strongly support your choice.

At first, I myself was an undecided voter. However, my decision to support Bill O'Leary's candidacy over Paul Casey was based on the following factors: Carefully listening and reading both candidates views on the issues facing our district, reviewing the candidate's qualifications, and assessing the current Massachusetts State Legislature.

Bill O'Leary has answered effec-

tively and clearly his views on all the issues of the district. He has many smaller characteristics which the average voter in the district possess: a working professional, a husband, a parent, a home owner, and a real estate property tax payer. His opponent, Paul Casey does not have any of those characteristics.

In the Massachusetts State Legislature, there are very few Republicans in office. Our retiring, representative Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh, is one of those few Republicans. Essentially, in Massachusetts we are a one-party Democratic state. No form of government works effectively without the necessary checks and balances of a two-party system.

As a resident of Winchester for all 23 years of my life, I urge all residents of Winchester to vote for William O'Leary on Nov. 8.

Eric R. Josephson

Town must set priorities

TO THE EDITOR:

I've been reading with interest the pros and cons of library renovations and would like to offer the following observations.

Last spring this town was facing a 1.2 million dollar deficit, and the same group of people who are supporting library renovations this year told us we would have to override Proposition 2½ or our schools would be decimated. This fall the League of Women Voters held a forum to discuss the implications of yet another 1.2 million dollar deficit for fiscal 1990. At that meeting, the Chairman of the Capital Planning Committee stated that the building that is most in need of major repairs is the McCall Junior High; and now it appears that the sixth grade classes will be moving there by 1990.

Furthermore, last fall, the School Committee asked for 1.3 million dollars to renovate Skills Field at the high school. Additional funds were requested for improvements to the Lincoln and Ambrose School yards for safety; cost: \$550,000. Now the library is asking the town to vote for yet another major expenditure.

It is interesting to note that in spite of Proposition 2½, this town has been able to overhaul the downtown area, adding brick sidewalks and Victorian lighting; renovate the D.P.W. building; renovate the Police and Fire building, and a \$6 million town hall - all under Proposition 2½. Yet at the first sign of belt tightening, the town groups are out to protect their flanks.

It appears that little can control the desire of these groups to spend the taxpayers money. We could all offer plenty of suggestions on ways to beautify the town; however, we must look at priorities. Making adequate repairs never seems enough for them. The argument goes that it makes no sense to spend \$1 million when you can spend four. Yes, I will agree that there are times when simple repairs are not enough, but is this really the case with the library?

The Town Warrant has just been printed, and as expected, the Town Meeting will be asked to vote on a bond issue to reconstruct the water and sewer pipes — a \$10 million project. We cannot operate in a vacuum. There are priorities and we must look at the total picture; not just vote for the library, vote for motherhood and apple pie. Rising debt service, both locally and nationally, is beginning to cripple our economy. We can't have everything we want, and must therefore make tough choices. Do we want teachers in our classrooms, quality water, or a library renovation? Which is more important?

Remember, the library issue does

not stand alone. The \$1.2 million deficit for next year can not be made up by removing the water and sewer department to enterprise accounting. The same people who bemoan the loss of affordable housing in this town, think nothing of raising your property taxes 17 cents per \$1,000 here, or \$62 there. Little by little, working or retired, few of us will be able to live here.

Donna Scarfo
Town Meeting Member, Precinct Six

Taxpayers Assoc. urges "no" vote on Question 5

TO THE EDITOR:

The Winchester Taxpayer's Association is writing to urge all voters to VOTE NO on the Library Question No. 5. Here are 8 reasons why:

1. Don't be fooled. You are being asked to override Proposition 2½! Brochures from the Friends of the Library that state that this is not an override are wrong. It is a debt service override, an additional tax placed outside the limits of Prop 2½.

2. The Winchester Library Campaign Committee is requesting over \$4 million for Library Improvements. Over \$2 million — 50 percent of the cost — must be paid for by you, the taxpayer. This would be funded by a bond issue that will actually cost \$3 million over the 10-year life of the bond. Statements by a Library Trustee and as reported in the press that this project will not cost us more than \$2 million are untrue.

3. This project is a want, not a need. The needs only cost \$885,000. The wants include \$200,000 for a granite facade for the new addition and \$104,000 for a new roof that only needs to be repaired, not replaced.

4. This project may not materialize as the Library Campaign Committee is requesting 50 percent matching funds from the State which is already in financial trouble with a \$450 Million budget deficit. Library Trustees have already admitted that they now only expect 30 to 40 percent of the cost of the project from the state.

5. This project will increase usable space by only 10 percent.

6. For 1½ years during renovation, the Library will be closed.

7. Present Debt: Winchester is over \$12 million in debt (principal and interest) including the \$6 million Town Hall Restoration and the \$3 million Public Safety Building renovation.

Proposed Debt: \$10.3 Million Water and Sewer project at a total cost of over \$17 million over the next 18 years. A \$2 million Playfield and school site proposal and an expected \$1.2 million budget deficit for Fiscal Year 1990.

Fact: Winchester cannot afford to renovate the Library Now. 8. Winchester's AAA Bond Rating will be jeopardized by such increased debt. The consequences are higher insurance costs to the town and higher interest rates when borrowing money for projects such as these.

Recommendation: The Winchester Taxpayer's Association would like to make the following recommendation. As we have stated, members of the Library Trustees have stated that they only expect 30 to 40 percent matching funds from the state. When asked where they would get the additional 10 to 20 percent matching funds required to go ahead with the project, they stated that fundraising and private donations would fund the balance. Twenty percent of \$4,056,000, the total cost of the project, is \$811,200.

(See LETTERS, page 9A)

This week in history

5 years ago

Dr. Charles Mitsakos came out of a field of four candidates to win the position of superintendent of schools. Mitsakos, a doctor of education, had studied curriculum and instruction at Boston University. He had also held the position of assistant superintendent of schools in Andover.

Described as, "a people-person," Mitsakos distinguished himself among three other candidates, one of whom dropped out of the race just 24 hours before the school committee made their decision.

Just like clockwork, Town Meeting was getting underway. The big question to be answered at this year's sessions? The financial future of the town.

Taxpayers were getting their first look at recent increases in their property tax resulting from the town's assessment update. The figures were on exhibit at the Town Hall and residents were told to expect their bills around the beginning of December. Residents could also expect an increase of between five and ten percent in those bills.

Police reported a relatively quiet Halloween this year. Shaving cream and rotten eggs seemed the most common weapon of the vandals, although some pranks caused some minor property damage.

10 years ago

A comprehensive permit was granted to the Winchester Housing Company to erect a six-story, 105-unit low or moderate income housing project for elderly and handicapped at a two-acre site adjacent to Waterfield Road and Rangely Road.

A horse on the loose in the Amberwood Drive area had four Winchester policemen running in circles. The animal was finally tamed when ten-year-old Leann Papas used her dog as a decoy and grabbed the horse's reins. Neighbors called the owner and the horse was brought back home safe and sound.

The School Committee voted to keep the Parkhurst School open through school year 1980.

Michael Dukakis' big opponent for the governor's race was Edward King, also on the Democratic ticket. And Ed Markey was making a run for Congress.

30 years ago

After a town-wide vote as a referendum question, residents voted to deny the proposal to use part of Well Field near the Woburn line as a site for a new junior high school. Also the town voted down a proposal to establish an apartment house district.

Some serious Halloween damage had townspeople up in arms. A bomb was thrown into a house causing considerable damage and a fire was ignited on the doorstep of yet another house. Police were investigating the causes of both incidents;

Eighty-two percent of Winchester's registered voters cast their ballots for state elections this year,

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COMMENT

LETTERS

(Continued from page 8A)

Since the necessary repairs, including updating the mechanical systems and bringing the building up to code only cost \$885,000, the Winchester Taxpayer's Association recommends that Library representatives raise the \$800,000 that they have stated they could and combine that with the remaining \$153,000 they received from Town Meeting to make the architectural plans. The total, over \$950,000, is more than enough to cover the cost of all necessary repairs at no cost to the taxpayer.

The Winchester Taxpayer's Association urges you to vote for fiscal responsibility and vote no on the Library Question No. 5.
The Winchester Taxpayer's Association
Brian McSweeney, Chairman

Residents may join Republican committee efforts

TO THE EDITOR:

The George Bush for President Committee has gathered willing workers in Winchester, many of whom served on the Steering Committee at the time of the March 8 Primaries.

Members of the Winchester Republican Town Committee and of the Women's Republican Club, together with a good number of other interested local men and women are presently being called upon to help with the last minute campaign duties from now through Nov. 8.

Anyone who works on Bush related activities automatically becomes a member of the Bush Steering Committee.

The working arm of the organizations, Massachusetts "Victory '88," has its headquarters at 122 Cambridge St., Boston.

Additional men and women volunteers are invited to join the local group in the various political activities during this last week before the Nov. 8 election by calling 729-1544 or 729-4373. Transportation to the polls number is 729-4373.

Cynthia L. Barone
Bush Coordinator for Winchester
Executive Committee Member of
"Victory '88"

Bailey seeks public input

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to remind the residents of precinct 4 that the Fall Town Meeting commences on Nov. 7. As your Town Meeting representative, I am eager to hear from you concerning the upcoming articles and issues.

If you would like to share with me your concerns and interests, please call, send me a note or drop by our house. Residents of the other precincts should also feel free to contact me. Community input is very important.

Brad Bailey

Veterans invited to participate in ceremony

TO THE EDITOR:

The Winchester Veterans Day Committee has invited all veterans to participate in the observance of Veterans Day on Friday, Nov. 11, 1988.

Commander Michael D. Saraco of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Commander William Stevenson of the American Legion will welcome all Winchester Veterans to participate in the ceremony to take place on Veterans Day, Friday, Nov. 11, 1988. Uniforms are not required.

All veterans will meet on Laraway Road by the Winchester common at 10:30 a.m. to depart at 10:45 a.m. for the War Memorial at Main Street and the Mystic Valley Parkway. We will then proceed to the Honor Roll at the Town Hall. After the service we will disband. If you cannot march, meet us at the Honor Roll for the service.

Invitations have been extended to members of the Board of Selectmen, Town Manager, State Representative Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr., members of the Police and Fire Departments, Police Color Guard and the Winchester High School Band.

We hope to see all veterans and others from our town who wish to take part in the Veterans Day Services. The Winchester High School Band will play taps at the War Memorial and Honor Roll.

Michael D. Saraco
Veterans Day Chairman

Library plan is affordable

TO THE EDITOR:

Can Winchester really afford to improve its Library so as to meet the Town's library demands into the 21st century? A recent letter says no, that all the Town can afford is the cost of replacing boilers and other utilities which, with the costs of removing architectural barriers for the handicapped which this work would require, will amount to only about \$900,000.

With the Town Hall restoration still incomplete and the costs much in mind and with the large expenditures for water supply staring us in the face, isn't this a crazy time to seek Town approval to exclude the debt service costs on about \$2 million of borrowing to improve the Library?

There is an overriding financial reason to say YES. The commonwealth has appropriated \$35 million to be allocated by the Board of Library Commissioners for library improvement projects across the state. This is a one-shot chance for Winchester to obtain a grant for 50 percent of the eligible costs of a library project which will enhance the efficiency and service capability of its library. A grant is not available for boiler replacement.

This unique chance to stretch \$1 of the town's money to nearly \$2 worth of library is one reason the May Town Meeting voted to appropriate \$4,056,000 for library improvements and renovations. That vote was conditioned upon a grant of at least 50 percent of eligible costs and upon the Town vote to exclude debt service on the necessary bond issue from the Proposition 2½ limit. This vote comes under Question 5 on the Nov. 8 ballot. Without a YES vote on Question 5, the chance for the state grant, and for a vastly better Library is gone.

The first-year debt service cost for a \$2 million bond issue has been estimated by the Town Comptroller at 21 cents per \$1,000 of valuation, or \$42 on a house assessed at \$200,000. For that cost the Town gets nearly \$4 million of library. On the same basis, the \$900,000 replacement of boilers, etc. will produce a tax of a little over \$9. Think what that house owner will get for the \$13 difference in his taxes.

The letter's author cited Newton as an example of how to finance a library without touching Proposition 2½ and of how private fund raising could do the job. According to the Newton Mayor's office, the new Newton library will cost about \$14.5 million of which at least \$3.5 million will be borrowed and \$1 million or one fourteenth of the project cost, is to be raised by fund raising.

The balance will come from the proceeds of sale of surplus city buildings and the bonds will be paid from the hotel/motel tax, which Newton has and which doesn't count for Proposition 2½. Winchester doesn't have surplus buildings to sell or a hotel/motel tax; its population

is about one-fifth that of Newton.

Let's not be confused by talk about different situation. Let's just remember that YES vote on Question 5 lets the owner of a \$200,000 house have a good Library for an added tax cost of \$13 a year.
Austin Broadhurst

Reader questions endorsement

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week in your editorial, in which you endorsed Bill O'Leary for State Representative, you stated "As budgets grow tighter, the town will look more and more to the state representative for assistance in carrying out programs." Why then would you endorse Mr. O'Leary? Paul Casey is educated in finance, with master degrees in both public administration as well as business administration.

The editorial goes on to state that Mr. O'Leary has had experience working with all levels of government by serving as an attorney for the Coast Guard. Paul Casey was a tax examiner/corporate analyst for the Massachusetts Department of Revenue from 1983 to 1986; he was the Democratic nominee for state representative in 1986; he has been state Democratic convention delegate from 1986 to 1988; he has been a Winchester Town Meeting member from 1986 to 1990; and he was the Vice Chairman for the Winchester Democratic town committee in 1986. This record shows Paul has having experience working with different levels of government as well.

The editorial continues by telling us that Mr. O'Leary is a father and property owner in town. It omits the fact both of these occurrences are fairly recent. Mr. O'Leary's daughter is a preschooler, and he has resided in Winchester for only five years. Paul Casey is a life-long resident of Winchester. He has served this community well by being a Youth Soccer League Coach from 1977-1987; a Youth Counsellor at Cambridge Phillips Brooks House from 1979 to 1983 and an Administrator of the adult soccer program from 1982 to 1987 in addition to his participation in town government.

Finally your editorial tells us that Mr. O'Leary is an attorney who runs his own small business, i.e., his law practice. Paul Casey's profession is public service. If elected Paul will represent our district full time in the State Legislature. We need someone to work full time as our representative during the coming years with budget cuts and other problems facing us.

I support Paul Casey. I will cast my vote for him on Nov. 8, 1988, and I urge others to do the same.

Janice R. Dowd
53 Henry St.

Consultant urges voters to say "yes" to library

TO THE EDITOR:

As a consultant on library preservation and a Winchester resident, I urge support of Question 5 on Nov. 8.

Our library collections represent a significant investment of town funds over many years. Yet the current library building, its stacks, and physical plan contribute to the deterioration of these collections. Mechanical systems with wide fluctuations in heat and humidity accelerate the embrittlement of paper. Crowded shelves cause distortion and damage to the bindings. Antiquated book stacks and poor security encourage vandalism. Upgrading

the library building and book storage would contribute significantly to the long-term usefulness of the library.

We need the services that an improved library will provide. Our society is rapidly moving to an economy based on our ability to process complex information. It is crucial that our children have access to information and be trained to handle that information. As more adults work at home offices as I do, they too will need immediate access to an up-to-date reference collection and a network of holdings.

Self-employed people pay taxes to Winchester on business property, and a library is one of the essential services expected in return. The library should be far more than a source of light reading. Both children and adults need skilled librarians, adequate space for book and study, and a building that guarantees the long-term preservation of the collections the town has purchased.

Voting "yes" on Question 5 provides an opportunity for us to plan a library that will meet the needs of the town in the 1990s and beyond. Anyone who has been to libraries in neighboring towns knows what a dynamic public facility that a town library can be.

Nancy C. Schrock

Beattie says facts were correct

TO THE EDITOR:

A scathing attack was leveled at me by Mrs. Nevins in a recent letter to the Editor. This matter cannot be left on the table because it impugns my integrity.

Just the facts, Anne. There was no misinformation in my letter (Winchester Star, Oct. 20, 1988 and Woburn Daily Times, Oct. 25, 1988).

The fact is that all the debt service numbers quoted in my letter for FY89 through FY94 were taken verbatim from a Town of Winchester, Spring 88 Town Meeting Article 9-10-11 information sheet, pg. 6 (color: pink). The rest of the table is generated by simple arithmetic. The conclusion stands that the Library should wait until FY91 for repairs or FY92 for expansion.

The fact is that I do know something about capital planning. As a charter member of the Capital Planning Committee, I served the Town for ten years with other unsung members (Jim Lane, Irv. Waitzman, and several from Finance and Planning Board). This committee dealt with the spiking debt service problem: in 1971 the massive High School debt (just paid off this year) was piled on the debt service for three elementary schools built in the 1960s. We forthwith smoothed off these debt service peaks to stabilize the tax rate and give the taxpayers a break. With the Library coming right of the heels of Town Hall project most everyone can foresee another debt service peak.

The fact is the Boston Globe did

report Mayor Theodore Mann's challenge to the people of Newton to raise a significant portion privately for their new library, which replaces one built in the 1870s. Anne completely overlooks Mayor Mann's challenge.

The fact is the Library does not know how much funding will come from the State. Anne reports 50 percent funding several times in her letter. Peter VanAken suggests 40 percent State funding. At a recent public hearing the Library responded that they hoped to receive as much as 30 percent State funding. Even if the Library lucks out with 50 percent, the ultimate cost to the Town for its half would be about \$3 million. (\$2,028,000 - original bond \$196,000 - from Stabilization Fund \$781,855 - interest.)

In perspective, the Library project is not an issue of compassion like caring for the homeless and affordable housing. Further, the Library project is not even an issue of necessity like replacement of water mains in the North end of Town. In fact, the Library project is an issue of luxury.

We should not override Proposition 2½ for an issue of luxury. Vote No on Question 5.

Robert D. Beattie
still former Member (10 yrs)
Capital Planning Committee

Library enhances quality of life

TO THE EDITOR:

Question 5 on the November 8 ballot, the vote to repair and renovate our Public Library, gives us a chance to build for the Town's future in a manner consistent with this town's traditions — and on very affordable financial terms as well.

Winchester's history has been captured in a memorable passage:

"Since early in the country, residents of Winchester, seeing how perilously close their community was to Boston and the congested inner belt, had been at work to preserve its character and beauty. Winchester had been one of the first municipalities of its size to create a planning board or to pass a zoning by-law. It has usually taken the lead in cleaning up the Aberjona. It had been one of the first smaller communities to establish a town forest." Stone, History of Winchester, Vol. II, p. 243.

To this list of foresighted decisions can be added, selecting only a few, the creation of Manchester Field out of the old railroad yards and coal bins near the center (1893-95), the addition of five needed elementary schools in the mid-twenties (1925-26); the transfer of the Public Library out of a Town Hall wing (its home for 44 years) to its own building (1931); the creation of a modern high school on Shore Road (1968).

All of these decisions cost money; all, of course, had their share of naysayers as a result of it. But over the years this Town has repeatedly had the wisdom, the pride and the tenacity to build for the long haul.

We have an opportunity now to make a similar decision — within this tradition, and with the identical objective: building for our future. The availability of substantial state matching funds — but only for a project voted this year — makes that opportunity one that the Town should unquestionably seize.

Six points, we believe, lead to a "yes" vote on Question 5:

1. The availability of state matching funds is a decisive factor. Not to take advantage of this would be foolish. Delaying the Library's repair and renovation to some future time translates into a prospective loss for the Town of \$2 million that will not be available again.

2. The Library's need is real. Compliance with modern safety codes is a must. Renovations are needed to ease the load of a building already housing substantially more books, periodicals, and other items than it was designed to handle.

3. Key Town boards that have studied the matter have given their approval. The Capital Planning Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Selectmen are all in favor. On June 6, 1988, by a standing two-thirds vote (93 to 37), the Town Meeting added its important consent.

4. The Town is protected by the terms of the June 6 Town Meeting vote. If the Town does not receive outside funding equal to 50 percent of the cost of the project, the project will simply not proceed. The Town's own cost of \$2 million, spread over a bond term of ten years, equates to an average of 17.5 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

5. One misconception should be clarified. Contrary to the understanding of some, the Library vote does not call for a general "override" of Proposition 2½. The vote seeks approval for a specific "debt exclusion" — a special form of limited exemption for 2½'s restrictions which was purposely built into 2½'s structure by its sponsors. It enables a town to make, as here, a particular needed expenditure, within defined limits, in the town's best interest. It is a controlled release valve. A person can subscribe to the underlying rationale of 2½ and yet, nonetheless, grant approval to a specific exception ("exclusion") of a deserving nature. That is what is requested here. Numerous Massachusetts towns have done so — for libraries, schools, senior centers and other projects. Lexington recently enacted a debt exclusion to permit a major land purchase.

6. Back to history. Like our school system, our parks, our zoning controls, our support for good causes down the years, a strong Library has been one of the intangibles that has added significantly to the quality of life in this town and made it what it is. Let's keep it that way.

Vote YES on Question 5.

Ann McGovern
Lane McGovern, Library Trustee
Dartmouth Street

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Carol Cammon	729-2801	Elaine Lundin, GRI	729-2954
Nancy M. Casey	721-2014	Mary McCue	935-5166
Kathy Costello	729-3889	Dorothea Meli, ARC	721-2222
Marion Crandall	729-5559	Ann Norberg	729-5921
Susan Curtis	729-7170	Libby Porter	665-2726
G. DeGeorge GRI, CRS	729-0369	Bev Ryerson GRI	729-3311
Laura Donovan	729-7542	Namette Shanahan	729-2865
Glenda Downs	729-6651	Jeanne Sheehy, GRI	729-2114
Pat Feeley, GRI, CRS	729-0835	Pat Torione	729-4190
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BILL O'LEARY FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

ENDORSED BY THE WINCHESTER STAR



COMPARE THE CANDIDATES

O'LEARY

YES

NO



PARENT
HUSBAND
EMPLOYED
HOMEOWNER
PROPERTY TAXPAYER
ATTORNEY
SMALL BUSINESSPERSON
VETERAN
MORTGAGE PAYER

OPPONENT

YES

NO



BILL O'LEARY HAS A LOT IN COMMON WITH YOU
O'Leary is the One candidate who has a direct personal stake in ensuring that our collective voices are heard in the legislature, as you do.

Bill O'Leary graduated with highest distinction from Southeastern Massachusetts University with a B.A. in Political Science. He received his J.D. from Suffolk University Law School.

He served the U.S. Coast Guard reserve as Lieutenant Commander. While on active duty he served as a Boatswain Mate Third Class and a Coxswain, Search and Rescue. He received an Honorable Discharge.

He has held the title of Assistant District Legal Officer/U.S.C.G./Boston, where he received the Achievement Medal for federal law enforcement and marine environmental protection.

He is a member of Winchester Republican Town Committee and a Charter member of the Irish American Partnership.

Bill has been a Director of the Suffolk University Law School Alumni Association, and received the Outstanding Service Award and the Fundraising Award. He was an associate credit analyst at Data General Corporation in Westborough.

Bill is presently a partner in the law firm of Kelley & O'Leary, engaged in the general practice of law.

He lives in Winchester with his wife, Cheryl Sbarra O'Leary and their daughter, Katie. He is a member of St. Mary's Parish.



WILLIAM BURKE O'LEARY FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE ON NOVEMBER 8th.

Election Night Party, 8 P.M., Knights of Columbus, 58 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester. Please Join Us.

For a Ride to the Polls: Call 721-2230, 729-4252

Committee to elect William O'Leary, 34 Pleasant Street, Winchester, MA 01890

POLICE LOG

Friday, Oct. 28

3:00 p.m. Patrolman Lawrence Hill responded to a call of a motor vehicle accident at Bacon and Church Street. According to police reports, a vehicle driven by a 25-year-old Stoneham man and a car driven by a 40-year-old Wildwood Street man collided at the intersection.

Officers Richard Fisher, Thomas Romeo and Gary Rogers also responded to the call. A red light violation was issued to the Stoneham man.

7:10 p.m.

Patrolman Lawrence Hill responded to a call of a three-car motor vehicle accident at Palmer and Lake Street.

Vehicles driven by a 68-year-old Arlington woman, a 24-year-old Woburn man and a 38-year-old Centerville man were involved, according to police reports. No injuries were reported.

3:30 p.m.

Patrolman Steven Fields stopped a 1985 Subaru GL with an expired registration sticker on the license plate. A computer check revealed that the registration was expired and non-renewable due to parking violations. The 45-year-old male driver had had his license suspended due to non-payment of excise tax, said reports.

Officer Thomas Groux arrived to give assistance. The man was placed under arrest and his car towed from the scene.

10 a.m.

Patrolman Paul Austin responded to a call of a three-car accident on Arlington Street near Myopia Road. A Woburn landscaping truck rolled into a second parked car owned by a Woburn resident. The second car then hit the third parked car owned by a Dix Street resident.

The accident caused minor damage to each of the vehicles involved, and one of the cars was towed.

5:15 a.m.

Patrolmen Stephen Roche and Gary Rogers responded to a call of a stolen motor vehicle on Myopia Road. The owner of the car stated that his 1988 Mercedes Benz had been taken from his home between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The car's Lo-Jack system has been activated and investigation continues by Winchester detectives.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

2:25 a.m.

Patrolmen Stephen Roche and Peter MacDonnell were on patrol

Clearing the area



Firefighter Tom Cavaretta cleans up in the aftermath of a car accident at the corner of Fletcher and Church Streets at approximately 9 p.m. Oct. 28.

(Joseph Trotz photo)

when they sighted a Mercury Cougar heading north on Main Street at a high rate of speed. Following closely behind the Cougar was a small red Chevrolet, said reports.

The officers pulled behind the vehicles at Lake Street near Main Street, and determined that the cars were traveling at an excessive rate of speed. According to police reports, the Cougar was straying from side to side of the road.

After a quarter mile of pursuit, the patrolmen activated the blue lights and pulled the driver of the Cougar over at Main and Hemingway Streets.

At this time Roche observed a strong odor of alcohol coming from the car. The driver then asked the officer why he had been stopped and the officer observed a strong odor of alcohol on the man's breath.

The 27-year-old Woburn man was asked to perform several field sobriety tests, which he failed. The man was placed under arrest for operat-

ing a motor vehicle under the influence and speeding. The car was towed from the scene. The man was booked by Lt. Francis Manzie and later released on bail.

7:30 a.m.

Patrolman Stephen Roche responded to a call of a motor vehicle and motorcycle accident on Johnson Road. Upon arriving at the scene, Roche observed a brown Buick station wagon with a flat left front tire and a man lying on the sidewalk. A motorcycle was also near the injured man.

Roche also went to the Winchester Hospital and spoke with the motorcycle driver, a Thornberry Road man. The condition of the driver will be known pending X-rays. No citations were issued for the accident.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

2 p.m.

Patrolman Douglas Wilkinson responded to a call of a suspected

larceny at the Lucky Lady Boutique on Thompson Street. Upon arrival the officer was met by the owner of the shop and an employee.

The two women explained that a doll holder had been pushed behind the remaining dolls and a doll valued at \$150 was taken. Fingerprints were taken from the doll stand at this time.

On Oct. 26 the owner of the shop reported that two more dolls had been stolen. Detective Paul Deluca accompanied the officer to the scene. Further investigations are now underway.

8:30 a.m.

Patrolman Steven Field spotted a 1985 Ford Escort with expired plates while on patrol. A registration check confirmed that the plates were expired due to parking violations. The car was towed from the scene to the operator's Arlington address and the operator was cited with operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

CAMPAIGN 88

Harvard students learn by doing in O'Leary campaign

The O'Leary Campaign is being studied by students at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government as part of a new course entitled "To Be a Politician." The course's intent is to teach students first hand what it takes to run a successful campaign.

When contacted by Shirley Williams, Public Service Professor of Electoral Politics, Steve Kelman, Professor of Public Policy and Gary Orren, Associate Director of the Joan Shorentein Barone Center on

the Press, Politics, and Policy, O'Leary offered to participate.

Two students, Taisuke Sasamura, a Japanese business consultant and recipient of Keio University's President's Scholarship and Isabel Menendez Roz, recipient of a fellowship from the Spanish government, recently spent the day with the campaign.

They attended meetings in the morning, leafleted in the afternoon and accompanied O'Leary and his staff to a fund raising event that evening.

They will maintain a journal with reference to their observations and will return to interview O'Leary after the election.

O'Leary expressed satisfaction at being able to contribute to the Kennedy School of Government. "Parti-

cipating in this course is an opportunity for our campaign to contribute to the educational community. This type of volunteerism is the basis for a strong society, and should be encouraged whenever possible.

"We enjoyed the experience thoroughly, as did Taisuke and Isabel, even though they were exhausted after the 14-hour day. I explained to them that all of our working days were at least this long!"

They were not discouraged however. They have both offered to return to help the campaign.

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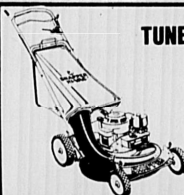
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TOPAZ TREATS

When pink topaz was discovered in Russia in the 19th century, ownership of pink topaz was restricted to the Czar, the family of the Czar, and those to whom the Czar gave it as a gift. In that circumstance, pink topaz was truly imperial.

Rich shades of pink topaz are difficult to find, though pinkish shades are more available. Yellow shades of topaz are far more abundant, resulting in the general perception that topaz is yellow or orange. Some of that confusion may result from the fact that the Portuguese term "topazio," meaning yellow, is used in Brazil for most yellow gems.

In recent years blue topaz has been widely purchased by American gem buyers. The deep blues sometimes marketed as "London Blue" are attractive gems.

Topaz is one of the gemstones that has benefited from the application of human intervention in the form of heating or irradiating gemstones of a less desirable color to achieve the more desired colors. While irradiation to achieve the deep blues has been highly successful, irradiation to achieve pink has been less so.

Topaz continues to be a popular gemstone, one which is attractive in many settings. An affordable large center stone for a ring, topaz may also be set in earrings, necklaces, or bracelets. Stop in to view our selection of topaz.

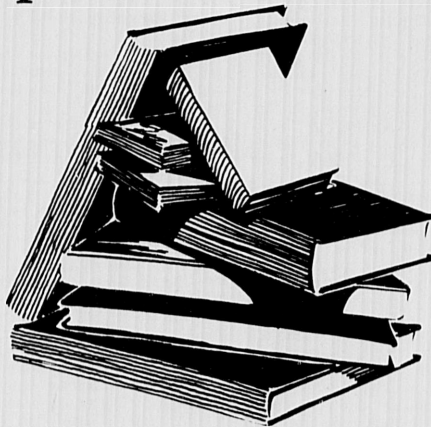
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BALLOT QUESTION ONE

Should legislators get their 1987 pay increase?

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Voters will decide whether or not a legislative payraise voted into effect in 1987 will be upheld.

Question 1 addresses a \$10,992 salary increase legislators granted themselves last year. A "yes" vote would approve the referendum question, keeping the payraise intact. A "no" vote would repeal it.

The 1987 bill raised the base pay for senators and representatives from \$30,000 per year to \$40,992 — up 37 percent. The law also provides for additional sums of money, ranging from \$7,500 to \$35,000, for members who hold leadership positions and committee chairmanships. Future pay increases would be tied in with the increases of certain state employees subject to collective bargaining agreements.

Legislators are not the only state officials affected by the referendum. The governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state auditor and

state treasurer could also lose pay raises of \$10,000 each, if a majority of voters says "no" to the ballot question.

Proponents of the increase claim legislators and other elected officials deserve fair compensation for the work they do. In addition, supporters say tying raises in with other state employees takes the politics out of the decision making process for future raises.

Opponents allege the payraise is too large, and that future increases will be automatic, and therefore not subject to roll call votes. The result would be reduced accountability, they say. Those fighting the bill have also raised concerns about the "emergency preamble," which allowed the raise to go into effect immediately, rather than holding it for the normal 90-day period. In addition, the increase, which was passed May 20, 1987, is retroactive to January, 1987.

Sen. Richard Kraus (D-Arl.) said he supports the payraise, since it

reflects a reasonable cost of living increase. According to Kraus, in 1986 a special committee was appointed by Gov. Michael Dukakis to investigate the issue of legislative pay, and what a comparable salary would be in the private sector in Massachusetts.

Kraus said the committee came back with a figure of approximately \$55,000. "When the legislative leadership looked at that, they didn't think it would be acceptable," he said. Instead, legislators calculated cost of living increases since the last payraise in 1983, which resulted in the \$40,992 figure.

Kraus stressed the importance of having a government run by those elected to office, rather than by lobbyists and staff workers. If legislators are not fairly compensated for their work, they may be forced to find other jobs, and thus allocate increased responsibilities to their staffs. "If people are willing to represent you well, you should pay them well," he said.

Being aware of what is going on

and being involved in formulating legislation is a key to being a strong legislator, said Kraus. In order to become knowledgeable on the issues, a legislator must spend a great deal of time on Beacon Hill, he said.

Kraus said he thinks it is unreasonable to expect legislators to continue working year after year without pay increases. "I don't know anybody who takes a job that expects the pay to stay the same," he said.

Chip Faulkner, chairman of the Coalition for Payraise Repeal, the group which put the question on the ballot, said his group does not support the measure for two reasons; they are concerned about the size of the increase and the emergency preamble.

The 37 percent increase is too large, said Faulkner. He noted that legislators have doubled their pay in five years, from \$20,000 in 1983 to the present \$40,992 figure. "No other occupational group in the state can make that claim," he said. Faulkner

said the average salary for legislators across the country is approximately \$15,000 to \$16,000.

In addition, Faulkner said he does not believe the job is a full-time position. "There is no question they could get the work done within six months," he said.

Faulkner said he disagrees that increased salaries will lead to quality representation, since the number of legislators running for office has dropped 22 percent since 1982, despite pay increases.

As far as tying pay increases to state employees under collective bargaining agreements, Faulkner said it will result in a conflict of interest. The legislature must allocate the money for collective bargaining agreements, which is the same as setting aside money for their own pay increases, he said.

Faulkner said the original intent of the emergency preamble was for legislation affecting the health and safety of people, he said. Legislative payraises do not fall easily into this category, he said.

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BALLOT QUESTION TWO

Should the "prevailing wage" law be repealed

By P.L. BUSTAMANTE
Special to the Star

The "prevailing wage" law is an archaic law, no longer needed, say those in favor of repealing the statute.

Supporters of the law disagree, stating that workers still need the protection and social services that law provides.

The "prevailing wage" law, enacted in 1914, sets hourly wage rates for workers on state, local and regional construction projects. The hourly wage is \$25.

These are inflated wages and add further financial burdens to cities and towns already strapped by Proposition 2½, according to those opposed to the law.

Massachusetts voters will determine the fate of the prevailing wage law when they vote on state ballot Question 2 on Nov. 8. A "yes" vote would repeal the law, while voting "no" will keep the prevailing wage law on the books.

Repealing the law will not save taxpayers any money, argue supporters of the "prevailing wage." Contractors will only be increasing profits by hiring the cheapest labor, unskilled and unregulated by the union apprenticeship system. The consequences, they say, will be public construction projects that will be unsafe and will require expensive repairs.

Those backing the repeal say that city and town governments will benefit by being able to award public construction contracts in a more

competitive market.

City, town and state activities such as snow plowing, soil testing and maintenance work are covered by this statute, along with standard construction work.

Though both debaters for and against repealing "the prevailing wage" law were invited and were expected to show up at a debate last week in Arlington, only Robert Banks, an ironworker representing those in favor of keeping the "prevailing wage," was there to sit at the stark debating table in the eye of the public audience.

Question 2 on the ballot asks voters whether they want to repeal (a "yes" vote) or keep (a "no" vote) the existing "prevailing wage" law. The proposal to repeal the "prevailing wage" law was put on the ballot by an initiative petition sponsored by the Associated Builders and Contractors (A.B.C.).

Those who were to debate in favor of repealing the law (the "yes" vote) did not appear at the debate sponsored by the Arlington Committee last Friday night, though they had been expected.

The main argument for repealing the law, according to press releases and government ballot question guides, is that it is an out-of-date law that puts an unnecessary strain on city, town and state governments already dealing with the financial turmoil of Proposition 2½.

According to those in favor of keeping the "prevailing wage" law (the "no" faction), it is a myth that repealing the law would lower taxes.

"An independent economic study of Prevailing Wage, by Data Resources Inc., stated that repeal would not save taxes but would most likely increase contractors' profits," said a release passed out at the forum on Friday. "The report concluded 'the only clear result of Question 2 would be a lower standard of living for Massachusetts residents and their families.'"

A "no" vote is part of the Democratic platform and is supported by U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Massachusetts; Gov. Michael Dukakis; the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans; Massachusetts Coalition of Police; the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers and others.

Sitting alone at the debating table in a Unitarian Universalist Church meeting room, speaker Robert Banks presented the "no" side of the issue.

He began with a short history of the law, saying that it was set up in 1914 to protect workers and keep unscrupulous contractors from cutting wages.

The Association of Building and Contractors support their argument for repeal of the law by describing these construction workers as making \$50,000 a year.

Robert Banks presented the construction worker's perspective.

The law does guarantee a worker \$25 per hour, but it does not guarantee an annual income, or work at all for anyone. The prevailing wage is the only way to stabilize the erratic and seasonal nature of construction

work, according to one side of the argument in a Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation pamphlet.

Banks said there is not enough work for yearly wages to reach \$50,000. Workers make an hourly wage, not yearly salary.

The average yearly income of a construction worker is \$27,000, according to Banks.

Workers are not paid for sick days, or if they are injured or unemployed, according to Banks.

"If I don't work, I don't get paid," he said, adding that as an ironworker he never made \$50,000 in any one year.

Repealing the "prevailing wage" law would also debilitate the union and leave workers and their families without health insurance and other social benefits.

Opponents of the "prevailing wage" law say that only 20 percent of Massachusetts workers are unionized.

Banks continued his argument for keeping the law by describing the nature of construction work as dangerous and gruelling. He noted that construction workers are exposed to all extremes of temperatures, the burning heat of summer and the freezing cold of winter.

Repealing the law would be bad for the economy, argued Banks. Workers would be getting lower wages and consequently they would have less money to spend.

There would also be a threat that money would flow out of the state as out-of-state workers would be hired more frequently.

BALLOT QUESTION FOUR

Would close two atom power plants

By P.L. BUSTAMANTE
Special to the Star

Pilgrim and Yankee Rowe nuclear power plants must be shut down for health and safety reasons, say anti-nuclear factions, but it will cost the taxpayers an estimated \$1 billion say those in favor of keeping the two plants running.

The pro-nuclear factions, wanting to keep Pilgrim and Yankee working, argue that Massachusetts cannot afford to give up the power supplied by the two plants because of an energy crisis in the region.

Voters will get their say in the voting booths on Tuesday, Nov. 8. A "yes" vote would close the plants, while voting "no" will keep them open.

The coalition of 30 citizen groups who had Question 4 put on the ballot argues that these two plants supply only 4 percent of the region's electricity, and the money spent to keep them going would be better used developing alternative power supplies.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) has called Pilgrim "one of the worst-run and least-safe" plants in the country; and Yankee Rowe is considered one of the five plants in the country most likely to have a serious accident, according to a Union of Concerned Scientists release. Leukemia and cancer rates around Pilgrim are higher than elsewhere.

Pro-nuclear power factions argue that there has not been any definite connection made between nuclear power plants and these higher rates of cancers.

Joe Kriesberg, research director

from MassPIRG (The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group) and Kent Hansen, associate director of the MIT Energy Laboratory, argued the two sides to ballot Question 4, whether or not to close the Pilgrim and Yankee Rowe power plants, last Friday night in Arlington's Unitarian Universalist Church. Kriesberg spoke for closing the plants; Hansen spoke for keeping them open.

A "yes" vote on Question 4 would prohibit the further operation of nuclear powered electrical generating plants after July 4, 1989.

A "no" vote would override this referendum, and allow Pilgrim and Yankee Rowe to continue working.

No plants are named in the proposed law; however, Pilgrim and Yankee Rowe are the only two such facilities in Massachusetts.

Yankee, opened in 1961, is the second oldest nuclear power plant in the United States. Its license will expire in 2000.

Owned by the Boston Edison Co., and started up in 1972, Pilgrim has been closed for two years because of management and safety problems.

Approximately 50 people attended the two-hour forum sponsored by The Arlington Committee, which defines itself as "a coalition of politically informed citizens who support a variety of progressive candidates and causes."

The main argument for closing the two plants is that both Pilgrim and Yankee are unsafe, and are potential disaster sites.

Both plants have age-related problems including corrosion, metal fatigue and embrittlement, accord-

ing to a Massachusetts Citizen for Safe Energy release.

The evacuation plans for Pilgrim, Kriesberg said, are inadequate. They do not account for the elderly, the disabled or anyone outside of the 10-mile radius.

"What about the people living 11 miles away from the plant?" asked Kriesberg.

Kent Hansen, in his argument for keeping the two plants open, said that hydro-electric power is statistically more dangerous than nuclear power plants.

"One thousand people a year die from dam failure," Hansen said.

Kriesberg noted the rate of leukemia and cancer are higher than normal around the Pilgrim site in Plymouth.

"They (pro-nuclear scientists) say 'you can't prove it's from Pilgrim,' but they can't prove it isn't from Pilgrim," said Kriesberg.

Hansen opened his argument with a defense of the safety of nuclear power plants. "Scientists make hypotheses," he said. "They go collect data, and if it doesn't fit, they throw out the hypothesis not the data."

"I'm talking about the leukemia around Pilgrim," Hansen added. He then said the leukemia rate used to be higher before Pilgrim arrived.

The financial aspect was also disputed, with each side presenting slightly different figures from vastly different perspectives.

Kriesberg stated that Pilgrim and Yankee Rowe provide "less than four percent of our energy," with the proportions closer to one percent since Pilgrim closed in 1986.

These nuclear power plants are costing rate-payers money, said Kriesberg. Pilgrim's repairs have already cost \$628 million.

That money would be better spent investing in "alternatives that could meet our energy needs safely, reliably and cheaply," said Kriesberg.

Hansen's first debate point was to correct Kriesberg, saying that Pilgrim and Yankee Rowe provide 4 percent of the energy needed for the region, but 9 percent for Massachusetts.

That same figure is presented as "cutting off over 4.5 billion kilowatt hours of electricity annually" in the state's ballot question guide, the Official Massachusetts Information for Voters.

The larger issue for Hansen and supporters of Pilgrim and Yankee Rowe is that the owners of the plants will have to be compensated.

Hansen addressed Kriesberg's suggestion of alternative power sources by saying the energy crunch in Massachusetts will force us to buy more oil from overseas, making energy rates higher. Nuclear power plants are a way of solving Massachusetts' energy needs, according to Hansen.

Buying more oil to meet the energy needs will only increase the sulfur dioxide and the carbon dioxide that is spewed into the air, added Hansen. These petroleum waste products have been connected with acid rain and the global warming "greenhouse effect."

(Discussion of Ballot Question Three appears on page 6A)

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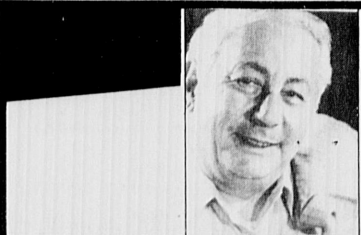
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HEALTH

Class for heart attack victims set for Nov. 15

"Healthy Living After a Heart Attack," a workshop designed to teach those recovering from heart attacks and their families how to return to their normal lifestyles after this sudden life threatening event will be held Tuesday, Nov. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Arlington High School.

May Cadigan, RN, BSN, CCRN, critical care instructor at Winchester Hospital, will discuss understanding a heart attack and heart healing; ways to return to everyday lifestyle while knowing limitations; strategies on modifying risk factors to help maintain a healthy lifestyle. The cost is \$17.

For more information and registration, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Ostomy surgery support group meets Nov. 8

"Coping with Ostomy Surgery," a support group to assist individuals of all ages with rehabilitation following a colostomy, ileostomy, or urostomy surgery, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Board Room at Winchester Hospital.

Peg Dwyer, RN, director of the Medical Ambulatory Care Unit at Winchester Hospital, Barbara Buckley, RN, and Joan Richards, RN, ET, a licensed enterostomal therapist will discuss the latest equipment available for ostomy patients.

For more information, contact Peg Dwyer at 729-9000, Ext. 3253.

Patel expands medical practice

Kanu Patel, M.D., is expanding his Stoneham practice of internal medicine for adults and young adults to 955 Main St. in Winchester in order to accommodate the needs of the surrounding communities.

A member of the Winchester Hospital medical staff, Patel, completed 4 years of extensive training in internal medicine and primary care at the Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital in Chicago, a teaching hospital affiliated with the University of Illinois. He received medical training and intensive primary care experience in India.

Since entering the practice of internal medicine, Patel has had wide exposure in the area of critical care medicine, emergency medicine, including cardiology, pulmonary and nephrology as well as other subspecialties.

Patel is available for appointments with prospective patients and will make every effort to see individuals with urgent problems immediately. He accepts multiple health plans.

Patel is a member of the American Medical Association, the American College of Physicians, and the Massachusetts Medical Society. Appointments can be arranged by calling 721-0555 in Winchester, and 279-2030 in Stoneham. Evening appointments are also available.

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22 Church St. Winchester
729-1500

Hospital lists November events

The November calendar of events at Winchester Hospital is as follows:

You and Your Aging Relative: A support and education series for people concerned about or caring for an aging relative. Thursday, Nov. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital.

HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure): An on-going support group for parents who have lost an infant through miscarriage, neonatal death, or stillborn. Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the Board Room at Winchester Hospital. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Cancer support group: For cancer patients, their family members and friends. Nov. 2 and 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital. No fee. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Candlelighters: A support group for parents of children with cancer. Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

P.A.C. (Parents of Asthmatic Children): An on-going support group. Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room at Winchester Hospital. No fee. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Always Aware: Alcoholics Anonymous women's group: is held in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital, Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Prenatal/postpartum exercise: Led by a registered physical therapist, the program includes gentle aerobic activity, stretching and strengthening exercises, and posture training. Sessions are held Monday and Thursday evenings, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital. The cost is \$5 per session. (Discounts available for 10 sessions or more.) Call 729-9000, Ext. 3250 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous: 12-step meeting held every Tuesday evening in the Social Service Conference Room at Winchester Hospital from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Prepared childbirth refresher course: A one-session class held Fri-

day, Nov. 11 and 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital. A videotape will be sent to parents one week before the class. VCR arrangements can be made with Winchester Hospital. Cost \$25. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Prepared childbirth course: Childbirth preparation courses offered in six weekly sessions at the following locations: Billerica, Winchester, Arlington, Woburn, Tewksbury, Reading and Melrose. Cost is \$65 for people delivering at Winchester Hospital and \$85 for others. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Vaginal birth after cesarean information workshop: A one-session class held Tuesday, Nov. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Conference Room at Winchester Hospital. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Breastfeeding class: A one-session course, held Saturday, Nov. 5 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, offers instruction on proper nutrition, breastfeeding routines, and prenatal preparation. Registration is required. Cost is \$10. For further information, call Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Sibling preparation course: Offered to children expecting a new brother or sister, this one and half hour session held Sunday, Nov. 6 at Winchester Hospital provides instructions and demonstrations for youngsters on baby care. The class meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the maternity unit. Cost is \$10 per family. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3370.

Baby care: A two-session course on the care and preparation for newborns Monday, Nov. 7 and 14 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. The course provides practical information for parents expecting their first child. Cost is \$20. For further information call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Essentials of prenatal care: A two-session overview of nutrition and exercise during pregnancy and potential hazards to the developing fetus will be held Nov. 7 and 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital. Cost \$10. For further information call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Pediatric CPR: A one-session course Thursday, Nov. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Woburn YMCA. Cost \$15. For further information call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

CPR recertification: A one-session course Thursday, Nov. 17

from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Woburn YMCA. Cost \$20. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Babysitting class offered at hospital

Babysitting is often the first job for young teenagers and it is essential to be prepared.

The Education Department of Winchester Hospital will present a babysitting course Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at McCall Junior High School on Main Street.

The course will provide instruction about personal and home safety, toys and activities, child and infant care, fire safety, emergency procedures, and beginning first aid.

Attendance at all sessions is mandatory. Students who successfully complete the course receive certificates and their names will be added to the Winchester Hospital babysitting referral list with parental permission.

The course fee is \$20. For further information call 729-9000, ext. 3010.

OBITUARIES

Susan Shea

Susan "Sue" V. Shea of Robinhood Road died Oct. 21 at the Fairlawn Nursing Home in Lexington after a long illness. She was 89.

Born in Woburn, Mrs. Shea lived for many years in Winchester. She was a 1917 graduate of the St. Charles School in Woburn and was employed as secretary to the president of the Boston Music Company in Boston for over 20 years.

Mrs. Shea was a member of the St. Charles Alumni Association and the Ladies Guild of Matignon High School in Cambridge as well as of St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester.

Wife of the late John E. Shea, Mrs. Shea leaves two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Marie) Sylvia of Medford and Mrs. Walter (Joan) Shaughnessy of Winchester. She is also survived by her sister, Sr. Maria Martha S.N.D. of Ipswich and five grandchildren.

A funeral mass was held on Oct. 25 at St. Eulalia's Church. Interment was at the family site at St. Paul's Cemetery in Arlington. Arrangements were handled by P.J. Cox and Sons Funeral Home of Woburn.



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WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St.
729-2864

The Rev. William A. Huegel
Pastor
Sunday
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
11:30 a.m. Coffee hour
5 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
Sunday, Oct. 2
4 p.m. a Service of Rededication and Open House.

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central Street Arlington 643-0880
Rev. Richard Wait, Pastor
729-2864
Sunday School and Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study, 7 p.m.

First Congregational Church of Winchester (UCC)
21 Church St.
On the Common
729-9180

The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Senior Pastor
Sunday
Services Resume
10 a.m. Worship, Church School (Nursery-8th Grade)
11 a.m. Coffee and Conversation, Child Hall
11:30 a.m. Adult Education
7 p.m. Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington Street & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday
10 a.m. "Worship Service", Communion, 1st Sunday of month.
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Coffee Hour.
*Ramp access to Sanctuary.
First Thursday of Month
1 p.m. Ladies' Bethany Society.
Second Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Merry Matins
Third Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Wednesday Nites.

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
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Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings.
Bible Study: Thursdays 9 a.m., in the Church Parlor.

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300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnson 935-5117
Sunday 10 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.

St. Mary's
158 Washington Street
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed. 729-0055
Saturday Evenings
4 and 5:30

Sundays
7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge Street 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Mass Schedule
9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday.
Sundays
Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holyday Masses
Eve of Holyday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holyday, 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Evenings
4:30 p.m.

Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Greek Orthodox
70 Montvale Avenue Woburn 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
272-6578

Sunday
Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

Faith Fellowship Ministries of New England
263 Main Street 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services.

Charismatic Covenant Church
646-9027 Pastor Erick Schenkel
Sunday
11:00 a.m. Worship Service - Phillips Brooks House, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
7:00 p.m. Worship and Teaching - Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Ave. and Paul Revere Rd. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church Street
729-1922—Church Office
729-8637—Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Mr. Richard C. Witt, Jr.

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.

Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

Unitarian Church
478 Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday
10:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service, child care provided.
7-9 p.m. Youth Program

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38, 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor

Sunday
9 a.m. Worship;
10:20 a.m.—Education Hour (3 yrs. adult).
*Child care provided.

Temple Isalah
55 Lincoln Street, Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales, 862-7160

Monday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service.
Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

Temple Shikvah
(Formerly Jewish Congregation of Winchester)
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday Nights at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call Rabbi Cathy Felix (449-6024) or President Eli Bortman (729-0625) for more information.

Christian Science Church
114 Church Street 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldmann

Sundays
10:30 a.m. Church Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School, through age 19.
10:30 a.m. Children's room.

Wednesdays
8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing.

Weekdays
Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon Street, Monday through Friday, 9:30-4:30; Saturday, 9:30-1.

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Local issues heat up ballot

(From page 1A)

Voters are given the choice of repealing or continuing the prevailing wage through Question 2. State law currently requires wages and benefits paid to construction workers on public work projects equal those paid under collective bargaining agreements by each town. The law also applies to moving government office furniture as well as to the rates for equipment and vehicle operators. A 'yes' vote would repeal the prevailing wage, while a 'no' vote would continue the law.

Question 3 asks voters to regulate the treatment of farm animals. If passed, the law would require the Department of Food and Agriculture to establish additional regulations to ensure that farm animals are kept in good health. A 'yes' vote would establish this new law to increase

regulations on the treatment of animals. A 'no' vote would maintain the existing condition.

Question 4 relates to the closure of nuclear power plants. If approved, nuclear power could no longer be used to generate electric power in Massachusetts, effective July 4, 1989. The bill would result in the closing down of Yankee Rowe and Pilgrim nuclear power plants. A 'yes' vote would put this law into effect; a 'no' vote would not.

For Winchester voters, Question 5 asks for a debt exclusion from Proposition 2½ to renovate the library. With support from the town, library trustees may seek state funds to complete a major overhaul of the library. Library trustees anticipate as much as 50 percent of the cost of the \$4 million project may be avail-

able from the state. Without the 50 percent funding, the town cannot go forward with the project. A 'yes' vote would allow library trustees to make an application to the state for funds. A 'no' vote would not allow the library to apply for state funds.

Question 6 seeks approval of Winchester voters to retain the license for a local liquor store, in this case, Winchester Wine and Spirits on Main Street. The question does not refer to the addition of another liquor store. According to state law, the question of the establishment of a package store in town must be put before voters for three consecutive elections, allowing voters to decide whether or not the store should be retained. A 'yes' vote would keep Winchester Wine and Spirits in town. A 'no' vote would require it to close down.

Liquor store fate on ballot again

(From page 1A)

"(The question) is asking for affirmation to have the one liquor store," said Ward.

"It's a very simple question," noted Buonopane, "If they want it, vote 'yes.' If they don't, vote 'no.'"

Buonopane does not anticipate any problems with the ballot question. Since the liquor store was first approved in 1985, he said there has been positive reaction from residents.

In 1986, when the question last appeared on the ballot, 69 percent of

voters approved the liquor store. Buonopane said he feels that is a positive statement on behalf of his store.

"We've got nothing but positive response from the voters," said Buonopane. "People have been good to us and we try to be good to them."

Debate has humor, give-and-take

(From page 1A)

Legislative payraise

Both candidates agreed that the legislative payraise, Question 1 on the ballot, should be repealed and that legislative salaries should not be tied to collective bargaining agreements with state employees.

Hypothetical question

League members outdid themselves with the riddle of the evening, asking the candidates how they would vote if a bill was a betterment to either town and a detriment to the other.

Casey stated that he would vote for what was, "in the interest of the majority." He added, "It is important to know the needs, wants and desires of the district."

O'Leary said, "You have to make tough choices and that's what the job is all about."

Stoneham's Town Meeting

When asked how the candidates felt about Stoneham's lively Town Meeting, O'Leary stated, "The Town Meeting process is alive and well in Stoneham." He added that democracy is, "the ugliest type of

government to watch" but noted the importance of "the grassroots input."

Casey said, "People stood up and voiced their views. . . and I'm all for that."

Housing

Casey applauded Stoneham for having one of the highest rates of affordable housing per capita in Massachusetts. He also stated his support of linkage between housing programs and developers and, "would encourage creative alternatives."

O'Leary cited the large numbers of homeless that can't help themselves. "The state and federal government have a responsibility to help these people," said O'Leary.

Daycare and aftercare

O'Leary stated that he would not support a state agency to govern childcare but would support incentives, "to help with the growing problem (of childcare)."

Casey stated that he doesn't believe in "warehousing" children and also does not agree with a state agency. However, he received a

negative reaction from the audience when he said it was "refreshing to see a Republican" concerned with social issues.

Shorter sessions

Casey stated that it is important to be a full-time legislator, and that he doesn't believe in six-month legislation.

O'Leary said he would favor shorter sessions, "along the lines of six months." By condensing the session, O'Leary stated that money could be saved and a more priority-based system would be put in place.

Head-to-head

When the candidates were allowed to ask each other questions, Casey first asked O'Leary how he would function as a full-time representative and remain a principal in his law firm. O'Leary stated that he did not feel there would be a conflict of interest.

On the lighter side, O'Leary asked Casey what he felt the positive points of the O'Leary campaign were. To which Casey replied, "If you weren't a Republican I'd marry you."

Library issue debated at forum

(From page 1A)

"I think we are confident that there are safeguards such as committees that will basically keep this a very tight budget situation and will meet these needs at a very economical cost for the town. The timing is such that we need to do it now," said VanAken.

In opposing the plan, Polcari said, "This is one of the more difficult questions for me to face."

"I spent a lot of time maintaining

a very fiscally conservative attitude. . . making sure our decisions in terms of finance are done correctly," he said.

"There are so many other things I personally believe that the town of Winchester should fund. We have our operating budget, police, firemen, schools and roads," said Polcari.

Polcari discussed similarities between the library and Town Hall projects. The original Town Hall

estimate was \$4.7 million but the actual expenditure was \$5.9 million, he said. The estimate for the library is more than \$4 million, but Polcari said he questions what the actual cost will be. His main question, said Polcari, is, "Do you know how much the library is really going to cost you?"

Voters are asked to decide for against the library application for state funds on the Nov. 8 ballot, Question 5.

Town Meeting faces water issue

(From page 1A)

in the main motion itself. He added that more discussion would have probably ensued at Town Meeting had members been aware of the specifics of the motion.

Selectmen Steve Powers agreed that he didn't believe Town Meeting members knew that the billing would be retroactive to Jan. 1, but that, "We have an obligation to collect the money."

"The method by which we implement the water and sewer rates has been the same," as has been done at past Town Meetings, stated Deering. Selectmen Thomas Schmitt added that the phasing method is the same and called the language of the two

separate articles, "splitting academic hairs."

Selectmen Judith Muggia added that being "a July-billed person" herself, she feels that paying the increase in a lump in January would be an extreme financial drain.



However, Matarese was not swayed. "It's just inequitable and I can't support it," said Matarese. Michael Saraco, former Selectmen and advocate of the people's petition added, "It was the most confusing article (Article five at Spring Town Meeting) with all those amendments. . . I don't think they (Town Meeting members) realized what they did."

"People are up in arms, they want something done," added Saraco. He also stated that he realizes the position the town is in, yet feels the increase in the water combined with the new billing process is putting many Winchester residents in financial difficulty.

Deering referred to the financial assistance formula that was part of the article passed at Spring Town Meeting, aimed at helping residents who may have trouble paying their bills. Maurer added that a notice had not yet been put on the water bills, but that it would be added soon to aid residents who are eligible for that assistance.

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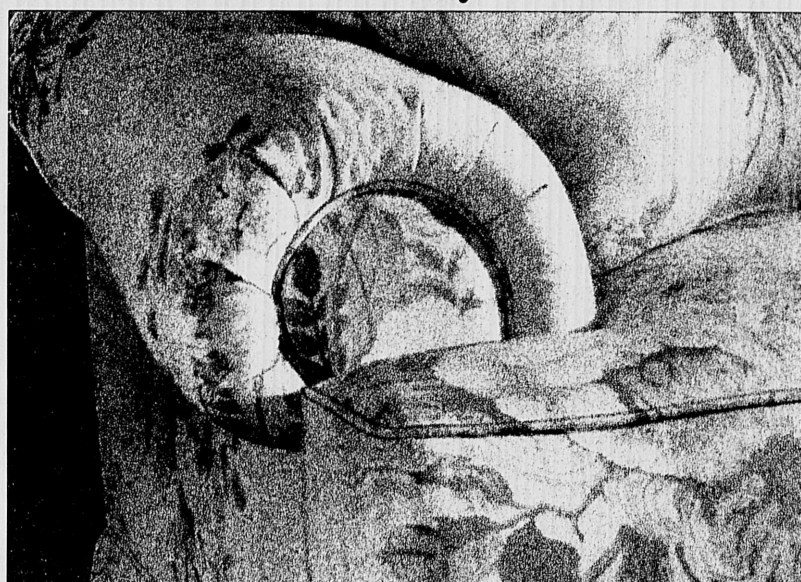
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Mon.-Fri. 10-9:00 Sat. 10-5:30

winchester What's Up

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

WEEK OF NOV. 2 — NOV. 9, 1988



Guide to Inside

Winchester Coming Events...3B
Calendar Listings.....4B
Crossword.....5B



THURSDAY 3

POETRY AND PHOTOS — Belmont: Habitat Institute for the Environment, Juniper Rd., Belmont, presents a poetry/photography event. Paula Chandoha's photographs of landscapes in the American West, Portugal and Nova Scotia are featured. Marguerite Boulevard, author of Journeys over Water and Voices from an Island has been collaborating with Chandoha for more than a year. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Call 489-5050.

FRIDAY 4

ALL MY SONS — Winchester: Arthur Miller's classic play is presented by the Winchester Players at the Metcalf Hall Theater, the Unitarian Church, corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway, Winchester, Nov. 4, 5, 11 and 12. Karen Barton directs. Tickets for Nov. 4 performance are \$10, and benefit the Winchester Chamber of Commerce; make reservations by calling 729-8870. All other performances are \$6, general; \$4 seniors and students; reservations through box office at 721-4333. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m.

SWAN LAKE — Boston: The Moscow Classical Ballet performances are Nov. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Boston. Tickets are \$35.50 to \$25.50, on sale at The Wang Center box office or through Ticketmaster, 787-8000.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC — Boston: runs through Nov. 20 at the Wheelock Family Theatre, 180 The Riverway, Boston. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m., with additional matinees Nov. 12 and 19. Call 734-5203.

HARVEST FAIR — Belmont: First Congregational Church of Waverley, 471 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, sponsors the fair from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 4 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 5, in Havice Hall.

ARLINGTON PHILHARMONIC CONCERT — Arlington: The Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra presents a concert at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Arlington, 630 Massachusetts Ave. Works of Brahms, Dvorak and Paganini will be performed. Suggested donation is \$4. Call 643-8441 or 655-5922.

SATURDAY 5

YE OLDE YANKEE CRAFT FAIRE — Winchester: The fair runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at St. Mary's School Hall, Winchester. For information call 729-4429.

SKI SALE — Belmont: A new and used ski clothing and equipment sale sponsored by Snow Sports Inc., takes place at All Saints Episcopal Church, Common at Clark streets, Belmont, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with 15 percent of proceeds going to the National Scoliosis Foundation in Belmont. Used equipment may be brought to the church for consignment 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 4 or 8 to 9 a.m. Nov. 5. Call 489-5021.

JUBILEE FAIR — Belmont: Payson Park Church's Jubilee Fair is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition to handmade items, baked goods and an attic table, there will be a morning snack bar and a light luncheon. The event is at the church, 365 Belmont St., Belmont. Call 484-1542.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS FAIR — Arlington: The fair is at The Germaine Lawrence School, 18 Claremont Ave., Arlington Heights, is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds benefit the school's dormitory fund. Besides craft items, shoppers may buy homemade pies and quiches, chili and chowder and homebaked goods. A raffle, silent auction and road race will also be featured. Call 648-6200.

A GIANT CRAFT FAIR — Arlington: The fair takes place 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Pleasant Street Congregational Church, 75 Pleasant St., Arlington. Admission is 50 cents; children free.

BREAKFAST AT EPIPHANY — Winchester: Sponsored by Church Women United of Winchester, the event will benefit the Winchester Hospital Meditation Room. It is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. in Hadley Hall, Parish of the Epiphany, Winchester. After-breakfast speaker is Ronald Rosenbleth. Tickets are \$5; \$3.50, children. Call 729-5054 or 729-5083.



Kitty Carlisle

BOOK FESTIVAL — Boston: The Boston Globe Book Festival is Nov. 5-12, with events scheduled to take place at Park Plaza Hotel, The Boston Public Library, and the Boston Marriott Copley Place Hotel. Check schedule in entrance of the library at Copley Square for free lectures and readings. For tickets to the Book and Author Luncheon, at \$30, contact The Boston Globe Public Affairs Department at 929-2649.

SUNDAY 6

BOB THOMPSON SPEECH — Winchester: Friends of the Winchester Public Library sponsor a talk by Bob Thomson, host of the television series The Victory Garden at the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., 2 p.m. Thomson discusses fall planting and winter protection. The program is free and open to the public.

ART AUCTION — Belmont: Visit the 34 professional artists' studios at Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St. noon to 4 p.m. A silent auction of works contributed by the artists will be held during the afternoon to benefit the non-profit art center. Call 489-4090.

STORYTELLER — Belmont: Children will be entertained while parents visit open studios at Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, from noon to 4 p.m. Storyteller Dianne Edgecomb, a mini-music festival, films, a mask-making workshop and performances by Belmont Children's Theatre are featured. Call 489-4090.

CRAFT FAIR — Watertown: Friends of United Cerebral Palsy (UCP), based in Watertown, holds its annual Craft Fair in Hudson at Lodge of Elks, Park St., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds benefit the UCP Group Home in Newton. Call (508) 481-3366.

A second look at natural foods

By ANNE-MARIE SELTZER
For What's Up

During the 1960s, many people discovered satisfaction in eating natural foods — foods that were not treated with additives, chemicals or preservatives. Because their eating habits were out of the mainstream, natural food enthusiasts were frequently thought of as strange people who ate weird food.

Today, natural food is getting a second look, because many people are evaluating the foods they eat and the effect it has on their bodies. "You are what you eat" has taken on a whole new meaning.

Supporting the push toward natural foods is a recent 800-page report from the Surgeon General of the United States, advising people to avoid additives and preservatives in their diets. Because diet and nutrition are becoming increasingly more important, the topic of natural foods bears closer examination.

For assistance, What's Up contacted Chris Kilham, the vice president of marketing for Bread and Circus, a chain of wholefood supermarkets; Kimberly Mathai, the owner of The Natural Food Emporium that opened in Arlington Center last May; and Brenda Olson, the store manager at Erewhon in Cambridge, who has more than 20 years' experience with natural foods.

The largest seller of natural foods in the greater Boston area, Bread and Circus was established in Brookline 13 years ago by Anthony and Susan Harnett who are still the sole owners. Their slogan says it all: "The food, the whole food, and nothing but the food."

Kilham defined natural foods as "the food eaten by humanity until the last 75 years." He noted that "although there are some exceptions, most supermarkets aren't offering real food, only food with chemical additives that have nothing to do with nutrition, only convenience and storage."

Said Kilham, "The human body is comprised of water, air and food. Natural food gives your body what it needs. There is a nutritional relationship between diet and diseases, although 20 years ago people would have laughed at that thought."

Since its Brookline beginnings, Bread and Circus has grown to 700 employees and \$45 million a year in sales. Said Kilham, "That says more about natural foods than anything. We get business people, housewives and senior citizens through our doors. Each year, we do a survey to learn about our customers. Last year, most customers were financially well off. This year, our clientele has broadened to include people making less than \$20,000 annually."

Eating naturally can be more expensive. Prices at Bread and Circus generally run about 20 percent higher than the traditional supermarket, Kilham admits. This is due to higher quality and a no-coupon policy.

Bread and Circus gets its food from around the world; special pastas from Japan, bottled milk from Vermont, eggs from Maine, beef from Colorado, and chickens from Connecticut. He said, "There are no

drugs in our meat and our fish has never been dipped in chlorine. You will never find any preservatives, drugs, or additives in our foods."

You will also never find any product that involved the cruel killing of animals. "We don't allow any products that is tested on animals. However, we do have a line of European products that is tested on nuns," he said.

"We also sell only one kind of tuna, Deep Sea, from the Gulf of Siam. This is to avoid the gratuitous slaying of dolphins, which is a problem in Pacific waters. Bread and Circus wants no part of that. There are no dolphins in the Gulf of Siam."

Kilham believes that there are several misconceptions about natural food: it is strange or bizarre; it is difficult to cook; and people who eat it are also strange. He said, "If people are willing to visit our stores, they'll get a sense of what natural foods are. One visit will dispel any myths they have." He added, "When it comes to cooking some natural foods, there are time adjustments.

For instance, brown rice takes 45 minutes."

The Natural Food Emporium in Arlington Center is Kimberly Mathai's first business. Open seven days a week, she carries fresh and organic produce, low and no-salt items, products without refined sugar, and grocery and gourmet foods.

Since day one, her business has received a very positive response. Mathai attributes this to changing attitudes about health and diet. She said, "Heart disease is reaching epidemic proportions in this country, and people are spending a great deal of money on medical bills. Many people are now realizing that they will live longer and better if they control what they eat."

Like Bread and Circus, Mathai's merchandise also dispels the notion that natural foods are boring and unusual. A customer can find carrot cake, apple cake, Irish soda bread, and cookies. The only difference is that Mathai's treats are made without refined sugar.

Some natural recipes

Most people have the misconception that natural food recipes are made of very strange ingredients and, as a result, are not very appetizing. To help dispel that notion, Kate Conniff (Bread and Circus), Kimberly Mathai (The Natural Food Emporium), and Brenda Olson have provided recipes that are natural, easy to make, and delicious!

CURRIED BROWN RICE

(Courtesy of Kate Conniff, Bread and Circus)

1 cup long grain brown rice
2 cups water
pinch of salt
½ onion minced
½ red pepper diced
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
Heat oil in a 1½ quart saucepan. Saute onion until slightly softened. Add curry powder and rice and stir to coat all grains. Add salt. Add the water, bring to a boil, and reduce heat. Cover and cook 35 minutes or until all liquid is absorbed. Fluff rice with diced pepper and serve.

VARIATIONS:
Saute onion with pepper or add 1/4 cup currants for the last five minutes. Place on top of the rice only. Don't stir.
SERVING SUGGESTION:
Cook squash and stuff it with curried rice mixture.

QUINOA TANGIERS

(Courtesy of Brenda Robb, The Natural Food Emporium Deli)

1½ cups dry quinoa
3 cups water
1 cup julienne carrots
1 large red pepper, chopped
1/3 cup finely sliced red onion
½ cup chopped toasted almonds
Marinade
½ cup olive oil
4 tablespoons fresh lemon
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup chopped fresh parsley
1/4 cup chopped fresh mint
pinch of cayenne pepper
Roast quinoa at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until slightly brown and fragrant. In a 1½ quart pot, add quinoa, pour in water. Bring to a boil, then turn off heat and let stand 15 to 20 minutes. Allow to cool. Add vegetables and almonds. Prepare marinade. Add to salad. Serve and enjoy. This recipe serves four to six. (Note: Quinoa is a wheat-free grain from South America.)

BRENDA'S TOFU SALAD (Brenda Olson)

1 pound tofu, firm
1/4 cup fine chopped sweet red and green pepper
1/4 cup fine chopped sweet red onion
1/4 cup fine chopped fresh parsley
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1/4 cup mayonnaise OR 2 tablespoons oil and 1/4 cup-tofu blended
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 clove garlic crushed
sea salt and pepper to taste
Mash tofu well. Add vegetables, mayonnaise, (or blended tofu), lemon juice, and mustard. Blend well. Add salt and pepper. Serve chilled as a dip for vegetables or crackers or as a sandwich filling.

winchester Datebook

Thursday, Nov. 3

BIBLE STUDY - An Ecumenical Bible Study Group meets at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church every Thursday morning from 9 to 10:30 a.m. All are invited to join the study in the Ladies Parlor. For further information call the church office.

Friday, Nov. 4

THEATRE PERFORMANCE - The Winchester Players present, "All My Sons," a drama by Arthur Miller. The production will be directed by Karen Barton and presented tonight, tomorrow and next Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Metcalf Hall of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Saturday, Nov. 5

COLLECTION DAY - Today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Winchester Public Works Garage on Lake Street, the Board of Health has arranged for Clean Harbors, an environmental management company, to collect the potential pollutants you may have accumulated in closets, basement and garage. For more information on what can be taken and what can't, call 721-7121.

Monday, Nov. 7

PRENATAL/POSTPARTUM EXERCISE - Led by a registered physical therapist, the program includes gentle aerobic activity, stretching and strengthening exercises and posture training. Sessions are held Mon. and Thurs.

evenings, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room. \$5 per session. Call 729-9000, ext. 3250 for more information.

Ongoing and Upcoming Events

ARTIST SHOWING - The Winchester Library is holding an exhibit of the works of Carla Maria Casagrande. Her work has been shown widely throughout New England, France and Germany and consists almost entirely of oils, acrylics and pastels. Call 721-7171 for more information.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE - Crawford Methodist Church, Church and Dix Street, Friday,

November 11 from 12 noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, November 12 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Admission free to benefit UMW. Jewelry, clothing for all, Fred's special gift table, boutique, furniture and antiques, toys, linens, books, household items.



INTERFAITH SERVICE - Interfaith Service, "Challenge and Commitment," First Congregation Church on the Common, Church Street. Choral and instrumental participants from various faiths join to celebrate Winchester's "350th." All townspeople are invited to attend.

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Prilla Brackett's art on the rocks

By MEREDITH FIFE DAY
For What's Up

The titles of Prilla Brackett's painting are not the names of the places she paints. The Greek Island of Paros and the shores of New England are depicted in her recent work, but the subjects — as revealed in her titles — are revelation, emergence, and becoming.

Brackett's exhibition, on view through Nov. 4 at the Cambridge Arts Council's Gallery 57, is entitled *Shorelines: Paintings and Drawings from New England and Greece*. The title of the show and the artist's own verbal accounts of her travels are the only references to the specific sites she has painted. The works themselves are readily metaphorical. Contrasts between the hard rocks of the shore (it is significant that Brackett's shores are always lined with massive rocks rather than soft and shifting silt) and the jewel-like transparent water that swirls and puddles and laps the shore in constant motion imply a host of great generalities of opposites.

The "coexistence of transience and permanence" is Brackett's own emphasis on interpretation. "The landscape images I work with express for me both the vulnerability and the sense of personal power I

feel as a human being," she adds. Bringing contrasting elements together into a single world is a theme that Brackett pursues not only in selection of image, but through means of depiction as well. Her palette is complementary; her surfaces are transparent, then opaque; her brushmarks flow with motion individually, then merge to form an uninterrupted surface span.

At first the paintings that fill the gallery appear to be all of a single palette, limited to red-green complementary relationships. Brackett's palette is consistent throughout the work, but is full rather than limited. Her tendency is, once again, to have opposites coexist in the same world. Although the red-green complements dominate, the neighboring blue-orange complements are very much in evidence in these works. Rocks are always ochre-to-orange-to-red, with cool purple-to-blue shadows and crevices. Water is always green-to-blue. A warm-cool contrast becomes, then, another carrier of the opposing nature of things brought together in one context.

The solidity and bulk of the rocks are articulated with smoother, more cohesive mark-making than the water, made to move and foam with excited, independent marks. The

open brushwork of the water allows for its transparency — we look through layers of brushmarks into its depths.

If such contrasts in form and image in the works sound obvious, they are. And therein lies both their strength and their weakness. The bringing together of opposites is a compelling notion, and Brackett is clearly taken by it. As an artist she appears to be struggling to meet the demands of both abstraction and representation. She plays over the water's surface with a sense of reveling in the paint's physical properties, its scintillating color and its relationship to the picture plane, while she sculpts rocks that are almost photographic in their representation. Both are given equal weight in the pictures and both are pushed to extreme, as if in an attempt to strike a balance.

It is notable that the four small paintings on paper in the show — of oil pastel and acrylic wash — have a more unified presence, and are brought to a greater degree of resolution, than the larger oils on canvas. These smaller works are less equally balanced between complementary colors, open and closed brushwork, and rocks and water. The best among them, *Revelations 5*, is

simple organized and the water's greens are allowed to dominate. Neither color, nor value, nor temperature, nor image contrasts are pushed to extremes.

A dark bottle-green acers easily and airily over a subdued middle-valued green above it and a pale yellow-white below. The contrasts of shore and sea are the impetus for a painting that carries its abstract nature with a kind of ease and grace rather than an overstatement of its representational subjects and its metaphors.

If the forcing of its issues is a weakness in Brackett's work, the continuing struggle with them is its strength and vitality. The titles *Becoming*, and *Emerging*, and *Revelation*, are appropriate ones in light of the artist's energetic encounter with the concerns of painting and of life.

Gallery 57 is located on the second floor of The McCusker Center, Cambridge City Hall Annex, 57 Inman St. (at Broadway), Cambridge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 498-9033.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

Take another look at natural foods

(From page 1B)

quality oriented. When you buy natural foods, you pay for the quality. There are also fewer organic farmers.

Like Mathai and Kilham, Olson also believes that natural food was

given a "strange" label because of the people who ate it. She said, "For a while, natural foods were associated with sects like the Mormons. When the 1960s came, people who lived on communes or who advocated a back-to-earth philosophy

usually ate natural foods. Eventually, anyone who enjoyed natural foods was labeled as strange. Contrast this image with the motherly appearance of Betty Crocker who told you, 'have my cake mix, it's really good food.'"

Today, Olson sees a mix of people buying and enjoying natural foods. "In the past, younger people were the primary buyers. Now, many senior citizens are discovering a place in their diets for natural foods."

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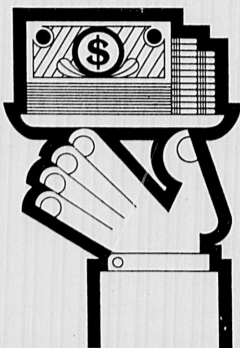
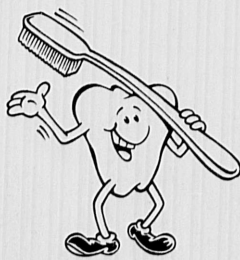


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winchester Coming Events

Players perform All My Sons this weekend

One of playwright Arthur Miller's most powerful and popular dramas, "All My Sons," will be coming to Winchester in November. Written in the post-World War II period, "All My Sons" portrays a close family which threatens to be torn apart by a wartime secret.

Set in the Mid-West, the play introduces us to the Keller family. Led by Joe Keller, a factory owner who has worked his way through the ranks, the family still mourns its younger son Larry. Larry was a pilot and has been missing in action for three years. Kate Keller, Joe's wife, is a strong and loving mother who continues to believe that Larry will return.

The Keller's elder son, Chris, has accepted the fact that his brother will never return and hopes to get on with his life. The play opens after Chris has invited Ann, Larry's former sweetheart, to visit the Keller home.

Recognized as one of America's premiere playwrights, Miller's masterworks include "Death of a Salesman" and "The Crucible." In "All My Sons" he examines a number of dramatic themes including family loyalty, the consequences of idealism, and the tragedy of human guilt.

The play will be performed by the Winchester Players. Dirck Stryker will play Joe Keller. Stryker is a familiar face on the local stage. He has appeared with the Arlington Friends theater group and his performances with the Players include the role of Hubert in "Night Must Fall" and Dr. Rance in "What the Butler Saw."

Robert Hallisey, a Winchester native who trained at Vassar College, will perform as Chris Keller. Hallisey's stage credits include the part of Tom in "Table Manners" and lead roles in "What the Butler Saw" and "The Fantasticks." He has also been active behind the scenes as the producer of "Ah, Wilderness."

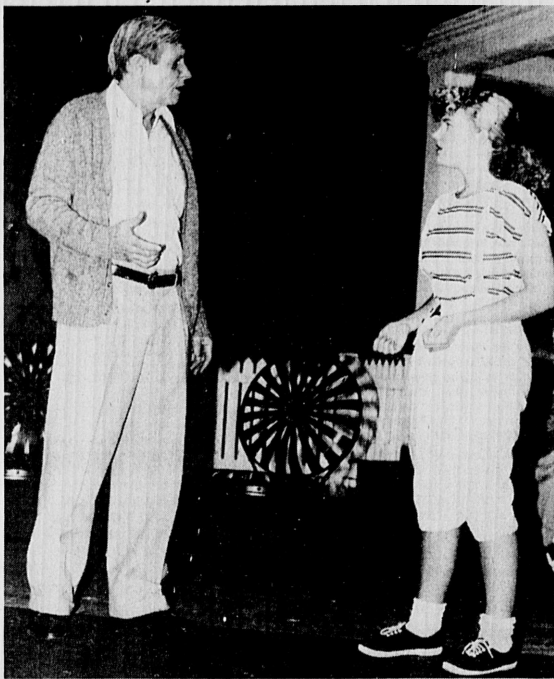
Kate Keller will be played by Sydelle Pittas. Pittas has acted professionally in a number of television and stage roles in New York. A practicing attorney, she has starred as Luca in George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" and Nora in "A Doll's House."

Joanne Frolich will play Ann. She hails from Lexington, where she has performed in a number of plays, including the Players' successful 1987 production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness."

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4, 5, 11, and 12 in Metcalf Hall at the Winchester Unitarian Church. The church is located at the corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

General admission is \$6, students and seniors \$4. A Winchester Chamber of Commerce benefit performance will be held on Friday, Nov. 4. All seats for that night only are \$10.

Reservations for Nov. 4 can be



Dirck Stryker and Christy VanAken appear in the Winchester Player's rendition of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" Nov. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at the Unitarian Church.

made by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 729-8870. Tickets can be reserved for all other performances by calling 721-4333. Refreshments will be available for purchase before performances and during intermissions.

Holiday fair set for Nov. 9, 10

The Women's Association of the First Congregational Church, on the Common, is hosting its annual holiday fair on Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A variety of items will be for sale, and an auction will be held. Two exciting vendors will be part of this festivity — a designer of Children's Clothing and an artist-sketching a photo of your home — creating personalized greeting cards.

An alacarte supper is featured on Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. and a luncheon will be held Nov. 10 at 11:30 a.m. Proceeds will go to charity.

For more information, call 729-9180. Admission is free.

Crawford holds rummage sale

Crawford Methodist Church (at Church and Dix Streets) will hold a "Rummage Sale Plus More!" on Friday, Nov. 11, from noon to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Patrons will find good used clothing at reasonable prices for every

member of the family, including a large selection of shoes and boots. Tables of books, toys and games as well as a wide variety of household items and white elephants will be available. In addition, there will be a Boutique Room housing finer clothing, jewelry, antiques and treasures.

As an added treat, there will be a selection of new and exotic gifts from foreign lands (perfect for holiday giving), a selection of homemade goodies and a table of Mary Kay cosmetics.

350th celebration continues with Interfaith service

Winchester continues to celebrate its "350th." On Sunday, Nov. 20, an Inter-Faith Service will be held at the First Congregational Church on the Common at 7:30 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Winchester Inter-Faith Council and is hosted by its president Reverend Walter B. Davis.

The organ and instrumental prelude will commence at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary with musicians from various faiths. The service, whose theme is "Challenge and Commitment," will present a massed choir of one hundred voices

representing Winchester's faith communities. The congregation will join the choir in singing Ralph Williams' magnificent "Old Hundredth Psalm Tune." There will be a liturgical dance interpretation of the hymn "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee."

The guest speaker will Msgr. Joseph Lyons who was the founding pastor of St. Eulalia's Roman Catholic Parish in Winchester, and an early leader in the ecumenical, now "inter faith," movement in Winchester. After worship in the sanctuary, there will be a gathering in Chidley Hall for further celebration, conversation, and refreshment.

It is particularly significant that this commemorative service is being held in the oldest house of worship in Winchester, and where the seeds were sown for secession from the Town of Woburn and the formation of the Town of Winchester. All present and past members of the community, regardless of church affiliation, are invited to attend this event as part of the Town's 350th Anniversary Celebration.

Sheppard appears in Nov. 12 recital

Lisa J. Sheppard of Haverhill, and David Pihl of Ayer, will be presented

in recital at the First Congregational Church Nov. 12.

Sheppard and Pihl will perform works by David Clark, a composer presently residing in Dorchester. Daniel Pinkham, a member at King's Chapel, Samuel Barber and Charles Ives.

The concert, which begins at 8 p.m., is open to the public, free admission.

Aberjona Nursing Center hosts holiday bazaar

The public is invited to attend our Holiday Bazaar on Nov. 12 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. We will feature holiday crafts, handmade knit items, elephant table treasures, Christmas decorations, country crafts, gift items, baked goods, jams, jellies, plants, and several fabulous raffles to win. While you browse enjoy live holiday music and homemade lunch of seafood salad rolls and hot or cold beverage.

This festive event will be held at Aberjona Nursing Center, 184 Swanton St.

VFW, Auxiliary hold celebration

The V.F.W. Post 3719 and its

Auxiliary celebrated their Anniversaries Saturday evening at the Sons of Italy Hall with a banquet.

Commander Mike Saraco greeted his invited guests, officers of other V.F.W. districts and selectmen Robert Deering and Whip Saltmarsh.

Fr. O'Donnell gave the invocation and Auxiliary President Mae Fitzgerald spoke of her late husband Edward D. Fitzgerald, the first commander in 1938. Vice president from District 18 presented Mae Fitzgerald in behalf of her Auxiliary 10 awards for their efforts in programs for the Veterans.

Whip Saltmarsh presented also two Citations from the State of Mass. and the House of Representatives to the Auxiliary.

The evening was a very enjoyable meeting for all friends and our members.

Alliance for mentally ill meets Nov. 7

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets Monday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington. The meeting will feature Paul Benson, associate professor of Sociology at University of Massachusetts, Boston.



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calendar Listings

auditions

The Belmont Dramatic Club holds auditions for The Butler Did It at the Plymouth Congregational, 582 Pleasant St., Belmont, Nov. 9 and 10, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Performances are Jan. 13 and 14, 1989. For information call 923-0482. For membership information call 484-9174.

The Concord Players announce open auditions for the contemporary play, *Painted Faces*, at 61 Walden St., Concord, Nov. 13, 7 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 17, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Scripts are on reserve at both Concord public libraries. The play will be performed in February, 1989. Call Dorothy Schecter, (508) 369-3259.

benefits

Actress Liv Ullmann speaks at a pre-performance reception for UNICEF benefit performance of the musical *revue, Forbidden Broadway* Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Room at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Tickets are \$50 and \$75. For information call the box office at 357-8384.

TurkeyWalks, open to all, take place Nov. 6, beginning at 2 p.m. in the Boston area along the Charles River (meet at Artesian Playground in Allston) and other parts of Massachusetts to benefit the American Heart Association. Call local Heart Association office or the office of the Massachusetts Affiliate, AHA in Needham at 449-5931, ext. 22.

Eileen Prose narrates a show presented by about 20 children who have cancer, who will model clothes from Zabin's Clothings of Cambridge at Fashioned for Life, to benefit the cancer programs at the Floating Hospital for Children at New England Medical Center. The show is Nov. 6, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel Ballroom. Tickets are \$25. Call 956-5535.

Former Governor John A. Volpe and other distinguished Massachusetts citizens will be honored at *People of Vision Award Dinner and Dance*, Sheraton Needham Hotel, Nov. 6, 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 to benefit the National Society to Prevent Blindness, Massachusetts Affiliate. Call 489-0007.

The annual Winestating Festival hosted by The Cambridge Center for Adult Education is 8 to 10:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at Crate and Barrel, 48 Brattle St., Cambridge. Music by Either/Orchestra. Black tie optional. Tickets are \$12. Call 547-6789. All proceeds benefit the Cambridge Center Scholarship Fund.

A birthday bash for Ted Williams at The Wang Center 8 p.m. Nov. 10, benefits The Jimmy Fund. David Hartman hosts the 70th birthday celebration which features an all star lineup including Don Demaggio, Bob Feller, Johnny Pesky, Tommy Lasorda, Bobby Doerr, Reggie Jackson, author Stephen King and Tip O'Neill. The evening also honors Williams' long-standing involvement with the Jimmy Fund and the 50th anniversary of his association with the Boston Red Sox. Benefactor tickets are \$200 and \$100. Requests for general admission tickets at \$35 are being accepted in advance by Ken Coleman, c/o Ted Williams, 100 Boston Red Sox Fenway Park, Boston 02215. Enclose S.A.S.E. Call the Jimmy Fund at 732-3145.

children

An art contest is being sponsored by The Wang Center for children grades 7-12 throughout New England. The theme of artwork is space travel and the concept of life in the future. Art teachers are invited to submit what they believe to be the most creative work done by students. Deadlines for submission is Nov. 15. Awards are presented Dec. 5 and the 50 winners will have their work on exhibit in the lower lobby at the Wang Center during the month of December. Contact Sandy Shapiro at 462-9393, or write: Art by Kids, 270 Tremont St., Boston 02116.

Children will be entertained while parents visit open studios at Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Bech St., Belmont, Nov. 8, noon to 4 p.m. Storyteller Dianne Edgcomb, a mini-music festival, films, a mask-making workshop and performances by Belmont Children's Theatre are featured. Call 489-4090.

West of the Moon Storytellers perform at Hanscom Air Force Base Theatre in Lexington Nov. 6 at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The event is for pre-school and young elementary school-age children, sponsored by Community Nursery School of Lexington. Tickets are \$4, available by calling 862-0741 until noon, 861-9023 after 4 p.m., or at the door day of performance.

Children's Concert for Peace includes performances, puppets, song, dance, and reflections about peace. The event takes place 3 to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Jamaica Plain Multicultural Arts Center, 659 Center St. Tickets are \$1, children, \$2, adults. Proceeds benefit International Arts for Peace. Call 522-0322.

After-school classes at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, 24 Oxford St., Cambridge are offered beginning Nov. 9. Come learn about the many ways animals and plants survive the cold. Keeping Warm is offered for 6-8 year olds Wednesdays, Nov. 9 through Dec. 21, for 9-11 year olds on Thursdays, Nov. 10 through Dec. 22. Classes are 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Pre-schoolers learn who brushes a crocodile's teeth, what a giraffe kindergarten is and more, in African Safari, offered to 3½-5 year olds plus one parent, Saturdays Nov. 19 through Dec. 17, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Advance registration with payment is required. Call 495-2341 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

A children's art class at the Museum of Fine Arts runs through Nov. 13, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. at Gore Place, Rt. 20, at Waltham-Watertown line. End-of-season sale in Museum Shop during exhibit. Admission to the mansion is \$3, adults, with discounts for seniors and children.

Taste of Boston wine and food festival, sponsored by WRKO radio, is 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. The evening features wine-tasting, gourmet food sampling and media personalities. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Proceeds go to the Children's Museum.

Nineteenth Century Quilts, a free exhibit, runs through Nov. 13, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. at Gore Place, Rt. 20, at Waltham-Watertown line. End-of-season sale in Museum Shop during exhibit. Admission to the mansion is \$3, adults, with discounts for seniors and children.

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classes

Babysitter Training is offered by Choate/Symmes Health Services for boys and girls ages 14 to 15. The classes will be held 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning Nov. 7 at the Choate Hospital in Woburn. For more information and to register, call 646-1500, ext. 2291. Pre-registration is required.

A C.P.R. course is offered by St. Elizabeth's Hospital Community Health Services Department, 736 Cambridge St., Brighton, Nov. 9 and 16, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Advance registration with payment is required. Call 789-2450.

Newbury College, with campuses in Boston, Brookline and Holliston, offers seven week classes beginning Nov. 12. Most courses run on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon, with lunch and coffee breaks. Among offerings are Hotel and Restaurant Law, Business Organization, Stocks and Saucers, Marketing, American Cuisine-Lunch and Reservation Systems. Call 277-3855. Deadline for registration is Nov. 5.

Classes offered by Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., beginning Nov. 9, include Cooking from our Past: A 1938 Dinner, Adding Shape and Color to Work and Private Life, Understanding Your Home's Electrical Wiring System. For times, fees and information, call 547-6789.

Ice skating classes at local MDC rinks for children and adults begin mid-November. Most seven-week series are \$42. For registration information call 965-4460.

fairs/shows

Payson Park Church's Jubilee Fair is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 5. In addition to to handmade items, baked goods and an attic table, there will be a morning snack bar and a light luncheon. The event is at the church, 365 Belmont St., Belmont. Call 484-1542.

A Giant Craft Fair takes place 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 5 at Pleasant Street Congregational Church, 75 Pleasant St., Arlington. Admission is 50 cents; children free.

Rummage and Bake Sale at Crawford Methodist Church, Church and Dix streets, Winchester, is noon to 9 p.m. Nov. 11, and 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 12. Jewelry, clothing, boutique, toys furniture and antiques, linens, books, and Fred's special gift table are among offerings. Call 729-5055.

Holiday Crafts Fair at The Germaine Lawrence School, 18 Claremont Ave., Arlington Heights, is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 5. Proceeds benefit the school's dormitory fund. Besides craft items, shoppers may buy homemade pies and quiches, chili and chowder and homebaked goods. A raffle, silent auction and road race will also be featured. Call 648-6200.

A new and used ski clothing and equipment sale sponsored by Snow Sports Inc., takes place at All Saints Episcopal Church, Common at Clark streets, Belmont, Nov. 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with 15 percent of proceeds going to the National Scoliosis Foundation in Belmont. Used equipment may be brought to the church for consignment 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 4 or 8 to 9 a.m. Nov. 5. Call 489-5021.

Harvest Fair at First Congregational Church of Waverley, 471 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, is 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 4 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 5, in Havice Hall. A cafeteria style lunch will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 5, with tea beginning at 1:30, to 3 p.m. Crafts, White Elephant items, baked goods and a Vermont cheese wheel are featured. The annual church dinner is Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. Call 489-4299.

Ye Olde Yankee Craft Faire is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 5 at St. Mary's School Hall, Winchester. For information call 729-4429.

Holiday Crafts Fair sponsored by the Lexington Preschool PTA is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 5 in Cary Hall, 1605 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. The juried work of 24 craftspeople includes furniture, clothing, pottery, toys, baskets and more. A quilted wall hanging of Amish design will be raffled. Proceeds go to programs for preschoolers and their families.

The Boston Globe Book Festival is Nov. 5-12, with events scheduled to take place at Park Plaza Hotel, The Boston Public Library, and the Boston Marriott Copley Place Hotel. Check schedule in entrance of the library at Copley Square for free lectures and readings. For tickets to the Book and Author Luncheon, at \$30, contact The Boston Globe Public Affairs Department at 929-2643.

A Quilt Show sponsored by North Parish Quilters is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Putnam House on Bow Street in North Reading across from the Commons. Donation requested: \$1.

Annual Fall Fair of North-Prospect United Church of Christ, 1803 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, is Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food, clothing, books and more available. Proceeds go to the church. Call 547-1448.

The Weavers' Guild of Boston holds its annual exhibit and sale Nov. 4 and 5 at the Josiah Smith Barn, 358 Boston Post Rd., Weston Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call (508) 263-4839.

Friends of United Cerebral Palsy (UCP), based in Watertown, holds its annual Craft Fair in Hudson at Lodge of Elks, Park St., Nov. 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds benefit the UCP Group Home in Newton. Call (608) 481-3366.

Lexington Arts and Crafts Society presents its annual fall fair and arts and crafts sale Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Lexington Arts and Crafts Building, 130 Waltham St. Handcrafted items made by members of the society will be available for purchase. Call 862-9696.

Creative Arts of Reading, a non-profit organization committed to music and art education, sponsors an annual auction Nov. 5 at the VFW Hall, 575 Main St., Reading. Preview of items, from goods and services to antiques and memorabilia, is 6 to 7 p.m. Refreshments served. Free. Call 942-0538.

The Stuffed Stocking Holiday Fair held at St. John's Lutheran Church, 16 Great Road, Sudbury, is Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fourteen local artists offer handcrafted gift items.

The annual Country Store of St. Anthony's Church, Somerville, is 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 5, in the school hall at 480 Somerville Ave. Santa will be in attendance and food is available in the cafeteria all day. Call 625-4781.

The Harvest Bazaar of Mount Saint Joseph Academy is 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 3 in the school hall, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton. Crafts, refreshments and more are offered.

The annual New England International Auto Show is Nov. 5-13 at Bayside Exposition Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, and 2 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is \$7, adults; \$2, children.

Nineteenth Century Quilts, a free exhibit, runs through Nov. 13, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. at Gore Place, Rt. 20, at Waltham-Watertown line. End-of-season sale in Museum Shop during exhibit. Admission to the mansion is \$3, adults, with discounts for seniors and children.

Taste of Boston wine and food festival, sponsored by WRKO radio, is 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. The evening features wine-tasting, gourmet food sampling and media personalities. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Proceeds go to the Children's Museum.

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health

A lecture on TMJ — freedom from headaches and TMJ pain and dysfunction syndrome, is free at Forsyth Dental Center, 140 The Fenway, Boston, 1 p.m. Nov. 6. Dr. Leonard G. Horowitz speaks. TMJ is the acronym for a physiological structural imbalance in the jaw joints.

The annual Diabetes Health Fair at Joslin Diabetes Center, One Joslin Place (near the corner of Longwood and Brookline avenues in Longwood Medical area, Boston), is Nov. 6, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., held as part of November's Diabetes Awareness Month activities. C.P.R. course is offered by St. Elizabeth's Hospital Community Health Services Department, 736 Cambridge St., Brighton, Nov. 9 and 16, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Advance registration with payment is required. Call 789-2450.

Free diabetes and eye screenings, Call 732-2415.

Kick the Habit is a stop smoking program presented by Dr. Mohammed Rieda, Chief of Pulmonary Medicine at Waltham/Weston Hospital and Medical Center, Hope Avenue, Waltham Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the DeVeber Conference Center at the hospital. A panel of experts addresses different techniques to help participants choose the best for themselves. Free and open to the public. Call 647-6540.

Arlington Practitioners Free Injury Clinic offers free consultation and examination for shoulder, elbow, wrist, neck, back, knee, ankle and hip. By appointment only. Call 643-0336 for information or to schedule a time.

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith File Day**, What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

lectures

Friends of the Winchester Public Library sponsor a talk by Bob Thomson, host of the television series, The Victory Gardens, at the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., 2 p.m. Nov. 6. Thomson discusses fall planting and winter protection. The program is free and open to the public.

Marvin Kalb moderates a panel discussion entitled Five Days to Go, What Now? in Boston Public Library's Rabb Lecture Hall, Copley Square on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Panelists are Don Fedder, Peter J. Ferrara, Andy Hiller and Thomas Oliphant. Call 536-5400.

Teaching Peace in a Christian Context is the topic John J. Gilligan, director of the Institute for International Peace Studies at the University of Notre Dame discusses Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in Boston University's School of Education Auditorium, 605 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. The talk begins a series of lectures at B.U. on the subject of peace. Call 353-3067.

The Architecture of the Olympic Village in Seoul, a slide-lecture by the architect, Kyu Sung Woo AIA of Cambridge, is presented at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury St., Boston. Admission is \$7. Sponsor is Boston Society of Architects/AIA. Call 267-5175.

Victorian Gardens, a slide-lecture with garden historian, author and professor of landscape architecture Diane McGuire, is Nov. 5, 10:30 to noon at Mount Auburn Cemetery. Sponsored by Friends of Mount Auburn Cemetery. Meet at Story Chapel near the front gate, 580 Mount Auburn St., Cambridge. Charge is \$2 for non-members. Call 547-7105.

Ford Hall Forum presents Mubarak Awad who will describe the resistance and suggest new initiatives to the seemingly intractable problems of the Middle East in a lecture entitled The Palestinian Struggle for Human Rights, at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 4, in Faneuil Hall, Boston. In cooperation with Northeastern University's College of Arts and Sciences, Ford Hall Forum programs are free, and open to the public, but members receive priority admission. Call 437-5800.

Multicultural Literature for Children is the Nov. 10 topic of Thursday Morning lecture series at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., at 10:30 a.m. Speaker is Jack Pettiford Will. Admission is \$1.50; \$1 for seniors. Call 547-6789.

A talk about Whales at the New England Aquarium are at 7:45 p.m. in the Aquarium's auditorium Fridays. Lectures are free and open to the public. For tickets, S.A.S.E.: Lowell Lectures, New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston 02110-3309. Advance ticket-holders seated first. Call 973-5213.

miscellaneous

Breakfast at Epiphany sponsored by Church Women United of Winchester to benefit the Winchester Hospital Meditation Room is Nov. 5 at 9:30 a.m. in Hadley Hall, Parish of the Epiphany, Winchester. After-breakfast speaker is Ronald Rosenblich. Tickets are \$5; \$3.50, children. Call 729-5054 or 729-5083.

White Heat Swing Orchestra plays for an evening of dance favored by the 1940s dancers meet at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 45 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge. An hour long lesson from 8 to 9 p.m. begins the evening. All levels of experience, all ages, couples and singles welcome. Admission is \$8. Call 924-8232. Sponsors: Swing Dance Network and The Folk Arts Center.

Curt Gowdy is honored as 1988 Champion of the Year at the Multiple Sclerosis Society's Dinner of Champions Nov. 9 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. A fund-raising event for Multiple Sclerosis research and for support services to benefit individuals with MS. A luxury cruise to the Caribbean will be raffled during the evening. Call Claire Alemani for information and tickets to the dinner at 890-4990.

Eight artists from the Charles River Studio-Watertown sculptors, painting and drawing at the Erik H. and Joan M. Erikson Center, 1531 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Nov. 6 through Dec. 1. Opening reception is 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 6. Call 491-3172. Openings are available at Charles River Studio-Workshop, 103 Morse St., Watertown, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Call 923-4520 for information.

An Initial Retreat is the beginning of a parish-wide mission in St. Eulalia's Parish, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. The retreat is at St. Eulalia's Nov. 6, 7, 8, 9, with liturgies beginning at 7:30 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. all other days.

Italian Night is at St. Anthony's School, 57 Holton St., Allston, Nov. 5. Cocktail hour, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Italian buffet, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; dancing to the Cosmos, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets, \$12. Proceeds to St. Anthony's School. Call 762-0775.

Buckingham Browne & Nichols closed day school hosts Open House 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 6 on Gerry's Landing Road, Cambridge for all interested parents, students and community members. Faculty and admissions officers will discuss BB&N's curriculum and activities. Refreshments served. Contact Patricia Whitlock at 547-6100 for information.

A Holiday Boutique Night is hosted by the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom Emeth, 14-16 Lexington St., Burlington, 7:30 to 11 p.m. Nov. 7. Admission open to all, \$1.

Two Open Houses hosted by Aquinas Jr. College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton, are Nov. 4 and 18, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aquinas is a two-year women's college. Financial aid counseling and admissions interviews will be available. Participants may attend classes. Interested students call Admissions Office at 969-4400.

Volunteer Recognition Day is Nov. 5, 2 to 6 p.m., hosted by Community Boating on the Charles River (behind the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade) for folks who have lent their services to the program. Call 523-1038.

Lesley Ellis School, a private, early childhood education center at 21 Notre Dame Ave., Cambridge, holds Open House 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 6. For brochure and information contact Philip Printz, Director at 576-1366.

Special Olympics' annual Statewide Soccer Tournament is Nov. 5, beginning at 9 a.m. at Governor Dummer Prep School, Rt. 1, North, Byfield. Special Olympics is a statewide program of year-round training and competition in sports for people with mental retardation. Call Margaret Evans, (508) 774-1501.

Careers for the World of Technology is the theme of the Fall Open House at Wentworth Institute of Technology, 550 Huntington Ave., Nov. 6, 1 to 5 p.m. Information sessions at 1 and 3 p.m. Call 536-1782.

Open House at West Suburban YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton 8 to 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 5. Demonstrations, trial classes, lectures and more. Call 244-6050.

Gallery Tour in American Sign Language: Mummies and Magic at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave., Nov. 9, 6:30 p.m. Reverse-interpreted for hearing participants. For reserva-

tions call 267-9300, ext. 302 or TTY-TDD 267-9703.

Open House at Austin Preparatory School, 101 Willow St., Reading, is 1:30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 6. The school is limited to boys, grades 6 through 12. Call 944-4900.

Christopher Columbus High School holds Open House 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 6. The school is educational, located at 20 Tilton St. in Boston's North End, and is Part of the Archdiocesan Central Catholic School System. Call 742-2626.

Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, located at 785 Centre St., Newton, holds Open House 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 4, 5 and 6 at The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. \$3.50, general admission with member discounts. Film is in French with English subtitles. Call 266-4351.

Fabulous Fridays are back at the New England Aquarium, allowing free admission to adults, 16 and over, 4 to 8 p.m. Discover the museum during off-peak hours. Call 973-5223.

New England Squares and Contras meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. \$5 fee for non-members. Call Country Dance Society, 354-1340.

Experienced International Folk Dance gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests. \$4.75, general. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084.

Contras and Squares meet at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8 to 11 p.m. third Fridays. \$4, and gentle, clean shoes are required. Call 894-4464.

Groups at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union (WEIU) include Career Decision Making, Job Hunting Group, 45+ Job Hunters Group, Interviewing Skills, Getting More from Your Job, a two-part workshop for career-changers, Job Hunting Techniques, and a variety of support and advice groups for working women who are over 45 years old. The WEIU is located at 356 Boylston St., Boston. Contact Career Services at 536-5657.

Learn to make goat cheese in a hands on workshop Nov. 5, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Ages 12 and up, meet at Drumm Farm, Lincoln. Fee \$15. Prepaid registration required. Call 333-0690.

The Boston Museum of Science announces the arrival of 10 Maassaua Dinosaur Hatchlings. These dinosaurs join six older specimens in Return of the Dinosaurs, an exhibit of life-like, moving dinosaurs on exhibit until Nov. 27 at the museum, Science Park, Boston. Call 589-0250, 589-0253.

Paperback books by women writers are sought by Aquinas Jr. College, Newton. Donors may drop books off at the college, send to the attention of Aquinas Jr. College Library, 15 Walnut Park, Newton 02158.

organizations

Boston area alumnae of Wellesley College present **Authors on Stage** Nov. 9 at 10 a.m., at the College Club, Wellesley College. The program features authors Nicholas Daniloff, Jan Brett and Susan Dodd. Robert Hale is moderator. Tickets are \$8. All proceeds benefit the Margaret Clapp Library. For reservations call 444-9577 or 237-2921. Luncheon with the authors follows the program.

The Bay Patriots Chapter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association installs their officers Nov. 20. If you are a Pearl Harbor survivor or know of a survivor, contact Charles A. Tothey, 16 Roseen Ave., Weymouth 02188 for information.

Counterpoint, Boston's Center for Jewish Adults 22-39, takes a three hour walk through conservation in Lincoln Nov. 6. Meet at 9:30 for carpooling at 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1, Brookline. Bring a picnic lunch. Members, \$3; non-members, \$7. On Nov. 10 Dr. Elise Young discusses of relations between Jews and Arabs at 8 p.m. at Centerpoint. Call 566-5946.

The Middlesex College's Women's Network holds a luncheon meeting at the Lord Bedford Motor Inn, 340 Great Rd., Bedford, Nov. 10, 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Speaker for the meeting is June Levinson, art dealer and consultant, who talks about "Recharging Your Career Battery." Cost for the meeting is \$12, members, \$15, non-members. For reservations call 275-8910, ext. 291, by Nov. 7.

The Chatterbox Club takes a Mystery Ride Nov. 3. Chaired by Ann Annesse. President Lena DeMunio of Winchester holds the next meeting Nov. 5. Members will go to Falmouth for shopping and lunch, followed by a meeting in the home of Antonette Valenzia.

The National Alopecia Areata Foundation Massachusetts Support Group for women, men and children with partial or total hair loss meets the first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Wellesley Community Center. Call 843-5583.

outdoors

The Mysterious Forest is open. Located at the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain. The Mysterious Forest is mapped to take kids on a trip that introduces some of its haunts. Maps at 25 cents are available through Dec. 1, from the Visitor Center. For information call 524-1718.

Visit Drumm Farm Nov. 5 and 6 for information about the key farm and environmental issues on the upcoming ballot. Times and locations posted at admission window. Hayrides 1 to 3 p.m. weekends, weather permitting. Drumm Farm is on South Great Road, Rte. 117, Lincoln. Call 259-9807.

Metroparks Beaver Brook Ponds present the Wonderful Woods Nov. 5, 1 to 2 p.m. Watch the woods change on the walk and find out why they do. Meet at the wading pool on Trapelo Road. Call 484-6357.

Star watchers will have a chance to see Mars and Jupiter and to find their favorite constellations during the October 29-31 Star Parties at The Boston Museum of Science. The free events are every Friday, 8 to 10 p.m. at an outdoor location to be announced. For information call 723-4500.

Metroparks Zoos announce winter hours are now in effect. Franklin Park Zoo in Boston, The Children's Zoo at Franklin Park and the Walter D. Stone Zoo in Stoneham are open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Animal exhibits remain open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the public is asked to leave the parks by 5 p.m. Visitor services will be available only at the Stone Zoo. Call 727-5215.

poetry

Poet and critic X.J. Kennedy, former poetry editor of the Paris Review, reads at Bentley College, 8 p.m., Nov. 7, in the Graduate Pavilion, Beaver Forest streets. Reception follows. Free. Sponsored by the college's English department and Waltham High School. Call 891-2504 for information.

Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Rd., Belmont, presents a poetry/photography event Nov. 3. Paula Chondoha's photographs of landscapes in the American West, Portugal and Nova Scotia are featured. Marguerite Bouvard, author of Journeys over Water and Voices from an Island has been collaborating with Chondoha for more than a year. The two present a program beginning at 7:30 p.m. Registration is not necessary. Call 489-5050 for information.

An evening for The Figures Press is the program presented at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Blacksmith House Poetry Center Monday Evening Poetry Readings, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Admission is \$2. The program is part of the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Call 547-6789.

reunions

Winchester High School Class of 1943 has their 45th Reunion Nov. 5 at the Sheraton-Lexington Inn (Routes 2A and 128). Call 729-4003 for information.

Belmont High School Class of 1978 holds its 10th year Reunion, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 25, at the Sheraton-Lexington Inn. \$20 per person in advance. Call Gerry Polcan for information, 489-4087.

Winchester High School Class of 1968 holds their 20th Reunion Nov. 26, 7 p.m. at the Jenks Center for information. Cost is \$40 per person payable in advance. A buffet will be served and a DJ will be on hand to play '60s songs. For information package write: WHS '68 Reunion, 28 Church St., Suite 2, Winchester 01890, or call Rick Grenzbecker at 729-8224 evenings.

Comedy

The Comedy Crusade Against Diabetes is hosted by 20 comedy clubs around the country including Catch A Rising Star, 30 JFK St., Harvard Square, Nov. 7, at 8:30 p.m. Jimmy Tingle will be joined by Bill Campbell and Tom Brown for the night of simultaneous performances nationwide to benefit the American Diabetes Association (ADA) affiliates. Tickets are \$10. Call 1-800-221-2559.

Musical political satire troupe, The Capitol Steps, perform Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m. at Sanders Theater at Harvard University. Tickets are \$10, \$15, and \$25 with proceeds benefiting the Cambridge Arts Council. A second performance at a benefit at the Charles Hotel in Harvard Square in honor of National Arts Week, begins at 8 p.m. in conjunction with an evening of music and dancing. Call 498-9033.

The Burlington Players present two one-act comedies, Woody Allen's God and Tom Stoppard's The Real Inspector Hound, opening Nov. 4 and running Thursday through Sunday for three weeks of at the Park Playhouse, located off Winn Street, Burlington. Tickets, at \$7, with student and senior discounts, are available by calling 272-9521 or 225-2649.

Dance

The Stephen Petronio Company, renowned for its role in the post-minimal, theatrical dance wave, performs at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 in Northeastern University's Blackman Auditorium, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tickets are \$12/\$5/\$10, with student and senior discounts. Call the nuArts Ticket and Information Center, 437-2247.

The Near East Dance Theatre presents Oriental dance as an art form in its Nov. 5 concert at 8 p.m. at New England Life Hall, 255 Clarendon St., Boston. New choreographies and original works by members will be performed. Tickets are \$10. Call 776-4394.

The Moscow Classical Ballet presents Swan Lake Nov. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. a diversionary program call The Mischief of Torsichore Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Boston. Tickets are \$35.50 to \$25.50, on sale at The Wang Center box office or through Ticketmaster, 787-8000.

A solo concert of improvisational dance works is performed by Elizabeth Wilham at Mobius Performing Space, 354 Congress St., Boston, through Nov. 5. Admission is \$7 with student and senior discounts. Call 542-7416.

Coppella and Argentinian Episodes are presented by The Boston Conservatory Dance Theater, 31 Hemenway St., Boston, Nov. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are \$7, with student and senior discounts. Call 536-6340.

Music

The Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra presents a concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Arlington, 630 Massachusetts Ave. Works of Brahms, Dvorak and Paganini will be performed. Suggested donation is \$4. Call 643-8441 or 655-5922.

The Robert Cray Band performs at the Wang Center, 268 Tremont St., Boston at 8 p.m. Nov. 11. Ivan Neville of New Orleans opens the rhythm and blues concert. Tickets are \$19.50 and \$17.50, available at the box office, Ticketmaster, 787-7000, and ConcertCharge, 497-1118. For information call 972-6000, ext. 6050 or 6061.

Classically-trained and jazz-inspired pianist/composer Liz Story performs at Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3. Call 738-2124.

The Juilliard String Quartet offers a program of Beethoven, Hindemith, and Franck at 3 p.m. Nov. 6 in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory. Tickets are \$18, available at the Jordan Hall box office (536-2412) and through ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

The Boston Musica Viva presents a program of the works of John Cage and some of his closest colleagues in honor of Cage's 1988-89 appointment as the Charles Eliot Norton Professor Poetry at Harvard. The concert is free and takes place at Sanders Theater on the Harvard campus at 8 p.m. Nov. 6. Three of the featured composers, Cage, Earle Brown and Christian Wolff, participate in a symposium, also free and open to the public, at 3 p.m. Nov. 4 in Holmes Hall, 56 Linnean St., Cambridge. Call 495-0583.

Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of Boston presents Tamara Smirnova-Sajfar, concertmistress of the Boston Pops Orchestra and David Gilbert, guest conductor, in a program that includes works of Beethoven, Stravinsky and Mozart, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at Sanders Theater on the Harvard campus. Tickets, from \$6 to \$18, with student and senior discounts, are available at all Bostix and Ticketron outlets, at the door and by calling 661-7067.

Japanese guitarist Kazuhiro Yamashita appears in his Boston recital debut performing works by Sor, Bach, Britten and Musorgsky at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall of the New England Conservatory. Tickets, \$22 to \$18, are available at the box office (536-2412) and through ConcertCharge at 497-1118.

East Los Angeles band Los Lobos performs at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 at Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. Tickets are \$17.50 at the box office and usual ticket outlets. Call 268-7455.

A vocal recital of Italian and American music by soprano Doris Marion Carlinio is presented at the Malden Public Library's Free Sunday Concert Series at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 6. The library is located at 36 Salem St., Malden. Call 324-0218.

The annual Choir Festival, a service of ecumenical song, is presented at the Church of the Covenant, Newbury at Berkeley streets, Boston, at 4 p.m. Nov. 6. More than 30 churches and 350 voices participate. Free. Call 275-7951.

The Montanea Festival Chamber Players perform at Tufts University's Goddard Chapel, Medford campus, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5, with student discounts, sold at the door. Beethoven, T.J. Anderson and Mendelssohn will be performed.

Affetti Musicali presents the new Italian music of Fontana, Frescobaldi and Caccini at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in Sudbury at Chapel of St. Elizabeth, 1 Morse Rd. and Nov. 5 at Church of St. John Evangelist, 35 Bowdoin St., Boston. Tickets are \$8, with student/senior discounts. Call 742-4185.

Noonhour recitals in Kings Chapel, School and Tremont streets, Boston, begin at 12:15 p.m. and last about 35 minutes. Collection taken at door. Nov. 8: A Recital of Spanish Songs. Call 227-2155.

Chamber Music by Candlelight with Lois Odessa, fortepiano, presents Mozart and Haydn sonatas and variations at First Religious Society, On the Common, Carlisle, 8 p.m. Nov. 3, Josiah Smith Tavern, On the Common, Weston, 8 p.m. Nov. 4; The Heard House, 40 South Main St., Ipswich, 4 p.m. Nov. 6; and Swedenborg Chapel, 50 Quincy St., Cambridge, 8 p.m. Nov. 7. Tickets are \$8; student and senior discounts. Call 489-3613.

Harpischordist Martin Pearlman performs at the French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St., p.m. Nov. 6. A reception follows. Admission is \$5, with student/senior discounts. Reservations are required. Call 266-4351.

Concerts at Noon series continues at Brandeis University's Goldfarb Library in Waltham. Joel Press and the Evolutionary Jazz Ensemble perform Nov. 9. Free. Call the Brandeis Concert Line, 736-3331.

Longy School of Music faculty presents a concert of vocal chamber music and solo fortepiano music by Hydn and Mozart with guest artist Mary Sadovnikoff at 8 p.m. Nov. 5. The Boston Microtonal Society presents music based on a 72-note octave at 8 p.m. Nov. 8. Both performances are free.

Dallas Symphony Orchestra violinist William Scoble performs his Boston debut presenting the music of Dvorak, Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy, Strauss, Elgar and the Boston premiere of William Horne's Sonata for Violin and Piano at 8 p.m. Nov. 6. Tickets, are \$9, with student/senior discounts.

Christopher Kendall conducts Collage New Music in Cross Currents at 8 p.m. Nov. 7. Tickets are \$10, general; \$5 students, seniors are available at Out of Town Tickets or by calling ConcertCharge, 497-1118. Call 437-0231 for information. The school is located at 1 Follen St., Cambridge. For information call 876-0956.

American Women Composers celebrate American Music Week with music of Diemer, Kessler, Leon, Ostrander, Ziffirin, at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 at Longy. Call 492-5108 for information.

Scarborough Chamber Players present Sounds of Nature Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. at Sanders Theater, Harvard University, featuring music and poetry. Tickets are \$12.50 at the door. Call (508) 475-1116.

Belmont Open Reading at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6. Haydn's Harmoniemesse with orchestra and soloists at First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave. \$4 and \$2. Call 484-4696.

Tenor Madness with the Alex Elvin Quartet and special guests Greg Badolato and George Garzone perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 at Countryside School, 191 Dedham St., Newton. General admission is \$8. Student rush tickets after 7:45 p.m. Call 965-4424.

Art Thleme presents a whimsical concert playing banjo and guitar and singing songs, 8 p.m. Nov. 4 at University Lutheran Church, 66 Winthrop St., Cambridge. Tickets are \$6.50, general. Call 623-1806.

New England Conservatory (NEC) presents a program in its chamber music series at 8 p.m. Nov. 7. Mozart, Poulenc and Enesco will be performed. On Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. the NEC Symphony Orchestra performs the music of Druckman, Barber, Pinkham and Hindemith. Tickets for both performances are \$8, with student/senior discounts. Programs are in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St., Boston. Free. Call 262-1120, ext. 257.

Leon Fleisher conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a program that includes Copland's Orchestral Variations, Mozart's Symphony No. 34 and Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2. Performances are at Symphony Hall Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$16 to \$42.50. Call Symphony Hall at 266-1492, or SymphonyCharge at 266-2600.

The Boston Opera Association celebrates the inauguration of its Young Artists Award Program at the opening of Hermes, 22 Arlington St., Boston, 6 p.m. Nov. 6. The party moves to the Wang Center after cocktails for a concert by baritone Haijing Fu and a dinner dance. All proceeds benefit the program. Tickets are \$150. Call 482-2840.

Alea III presents a program of American works at Boston University School for the Arts Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Ave. Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m. \$6; \$3, seniors and students; free to BU students, faculty, staff and alumni. Prelude, "Meet the Experimentalists" is at 7:15 p.m. Call 353-3340.

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Theatre

All My Sons by Arthur Miller is presented by the Winchester Players at the Metcalf Hall Theater, the Unitarian Church, corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway, Winchester, Nov. 4, 5, 11 and 12. Karen Barton directs. Tickets for Nov. 4 performance are \$10, and benefit the Winchester Chamber of Commerce; make reservations by calling 729-8870. All other performances are \$6, general; \$4 seniors and students; reservations through box office at 721-4333. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m.

Mobius Performing Group presents three works by composer/performer Tom Pisek at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 and 10 at Mobius, 354 Congress St., Boston. The three works include two music and performance collaborations and a solo trombone piece. Tickets are \$7 and \$5. For reservations and information call 542-7416.

The Fantasticks, presented by the Waltham Theatre Workshop, opens at the Waltham Government Center, 119 Center St., Nov. 4 and runs on Nov. 5, 10, 11 and 12. All shows are at 8 p.m. Seating is cabaret style and tickets are \$9, ordered

by calling 647-0336.

The Boston Theatre of the Deaf presents Taking Turns at the C. Walsh Theatre, Suffolk University, 41 Temple St., Boston, at 8 p.m. Nov. 3, 4, and 5. The three one-act plays are performed in both American Sign Language and spoken English. Tickets are \$10, general and \$5, students. Call 262-3373, TDD/Voice.

Guys and Dolls is presented jointly by the Boston University School of Theatre Arts and School of Music Nov. 4, 5, 8-12 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 6 and 13 at 2 p.m. Performances are at Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave. Tickets are \$4 to \$12. Call the box office at 266-3913.

Folk artists, The Tamburitians, of Duquesne University appear in a song and dance concert at the John Hancock Hall, Boston, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., sponsored by the Folk Arts Center of New England. Tickets are \$16 and \$12, with discounts for children, seniors and groups. Call the Folk Arts Center, 491-6083.

The Mystic Little Theatre of Medford perform a cabaret show in The Little Theatre of Medford High School on Winthrop Street, Nov. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8, general; \$6 seniors, students and general in advance. Call 395-6202 or 395-0205.

Tufts Arena Theater presents The Empire Builders by Boris Vian, at 8 p.m. Nov. 3-5. The theater is on Tufts' Medford campus. Tickets are \$3. Call 381-3493.

Anything Goes, the 1988 Tony Award-winner by Cole Porter, starring Leslie Uggams, Rex Smith and Rip Taylor, plays a limited engagement through Nov. 19 at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St., Boston. For tickets and information call the Shubert Theatre at 426-4520. Tickets available at the Shubert Theatre and all Ticketron outlets.

The Sound of Music runs through Nov. 20 at the Wheelock Family Theatre, 180 The Riverway, Boston. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m., with additional matinees Nov. 12 and 19. Call 734-5203 for information and reservations.

The New Rep opens its fifth season with Quartermaine's Terms, Nov. 3 through Dec. 4. Performances are Thursdays at 8 p.m. (\$12); Fridays at 8 p.m. (\$14); Saturdays at 5 p.m. (\$12) and 8:30 p.m. (\$14); and Sundays at 3 p.m. (\$10); all performed in the newly restored theatre of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. Call 332-1646.

Present Laughter, Noel Coward's comedy of life and love in the theatre, runs through Nov. 27, at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Boston. Performances are Wednesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 to \$15.50. Call 742-8703.

The New Ehrlich Theatre presents Sam Shepard's Fool for Love for its second run Nov. 3-20. Performances are Thursday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m., with weekend matinees. New Ehrlich Theatre is located at 539 Tremont St., Boston. Call to reserve tickets, 482-6316.

Penn and Teller perform at the Colonial Theatre through Nov. 13. The creativity and unique brand of comedy of the team defy description, but the team is known for scams and tricks that contain elements of surprise and danger. Penn and Teller run Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Saturday at 2 p.m., and on Sunday at 2 and 5:30 p.m. Tickets are priced from \$20 to \$32.50, on sale at the Colonial Box Office, 106 Boylston St., Boston, and the usual ticket outlets. For information call 426-9366.

Brandeis Repertory Company presents Rhinoceros by Eugene Ionesco, directed by Michael Murray, at Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. Performances run in repertory with Wild Honey through Nov. 6. Beginning Nov. 9 and running through Nov. 13. Soul of a Jew will be performed by the company of Haifa Municipal Theatre in Hebrew, with live English translation via headset. For ticket information and performance schedule, write: Brandeis Repertory Company, Spingold Theater Center Box Office, Brandeis University, PO Box 9110, Waltham, MA 02254-9110. Call 736-3400.

California storyteller Milbre Burch performs the stories of Massachusetts writer Jane Yolen for adult audiences at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 at First Church Congregational, Garden and Mason streets, Harvard Square. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door, and \$5 for students and seniors. Call 628-5865.

Never in My Lifetime by Shirley Gee, billed as a contemporary Romeo and Juliet, runs through Nov. 20 at The Blackburn Theater Company, 8 Elm St., Gloucester. For ticket information and reservations call (508) 283-9410.

ART

Art Exhibits & Events

ARTcetera benefits AIDS

Boston — Nov. 5. ARTcetera '88, one of the largest charity art auctions in New England, is at 7 p.m. at Boston City Hall. More than 275 works of art and art-related items, valued at \$450,000 will be auctioned to benefit the AIDS ACTION Committee of Massachusetts (AAC). The caliber of participating artists and the breadth of works donated reflect the commitment of the arts community to the fight against AIDS. Tickets are \$50 each and are available through the ACC. Call 437-6200, ext. 262.

Japanese artists at Sackler

Cambridge — Nov. 5 - Dec. 31. More than 80 important works of Japanese art dating from 1560 to 1860 will occupy the entire first and second gallery levels of the Arthur M. Sackler Museum.

485 Broadway on the Harvard University campus. Extraordinary Persons: Japanese Artists in the Kimiko and John Powers Collection, organized by John Rosenfield, Professor of Oriental Art at Harvard and Curator of Oriental Art at the Sackler, concentrates on the brilliant epoch of Japanese civilization called the kinsei or early modern era. For information and museum hours call 495-9400.

Artists open studios

Belmont — Nov. 6. Visit the 34 professional artists' studios at Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St. noon to 4 p.m. A silent auction of works contributed by the artists will be held during the afternoon to benefit the non-profit art center. Call 489-4090.

Waltham — Nov. 5 & 6. More than 40 artists in four groups participate in the 12th annual Waltham Mill Artists Open Studios, 1 to 5 p.m., at 144 Moody St., behind Waltham Common. Call 899-2528 or 893-9544.

So. Boston — Nov. 5 & 6. Artists at the Distillery, 516 East Second St., open their studios noon to 5 p.m. More than 25 artists participate. Call 268-7530 or 268-7038.

Edmonds shows recent work

Boston — Nov. 7 - Dec. 16. Sculptor Nick Edmonds shows recent monumental sculpture of shaped raw wood, as well as acrylic paintings on

paper, at University Art Gallery located in the first floor corridor of Richards Hall and in 213 Dodge Library, Northeastern University campus. The public is invited to an opening reception 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 9, 213 Dodge Library. Call 437-2249 for information and gallery hours.

Chapel shows Mary Kelsey

Newton — Nov. 3 - Dec. 4. Mary Kelsey exhibits large scale paintings and related drawings of close-up views of rain forests at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St. The public is invited to a reception for the artist 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 6. Gallery hours are 11 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, or by appointment. Call 244-4039 or 332-7782.

Rose's collection on view

Waltham — Nov. 4 - Dec. 18. More than 50 paintings comprise the exhibit, Selected Paintings from the Permanent Collection Photographs, at Brandeis University's Rose Art Museum. The Rose Museum has one of the most comprehensive collections of contemporary American art in New England. Recent acquisitions are shown with works that have been in the collection for some time. Gallery talks are at 3 p.m. Nov. 17 and 7 p.m. Dec. 8. Museum hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Call 736-3434.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Frances Hansen	74 inelegant "What?"	101 Bergen's Mortimer	14 Dines at home	40 Shouts of approval	71 Championship
ACROSS	75 1980 Lana Turner thriller	102 Altar area	15 1972 film Bergman	41 Misplay	73 "Rosamary's Baby" director
1 The Tentmaker	79 Greene of "Bonanza"	103 Waller or Domino	16 Start of a Shakespeare title	44 Showed again on TV	75 Canadian canal
5 De — (too much)	80 "H.M.S. Pinafore" for one	104 "...Swords — plowshares..."	17 Baltic Sea coast dweller	46 Lawn trimmer	76 Elaborate centerpiece
9 He routed polio	82 Peeled	DOWN	19 Fort —, Edison's summer home	48 Take out, editorially	77 Not so crazy
13 Decorative transfer	83 Bohemian beer city	1 Gymnast Korbut	23 Eleve's school	49 Nymph chaser	78 —
18 Anderson of "WKRP"	84 All-day sucker, for short	2 Dawn to noon, poetically	24 Colette book	50 Texas shrine	81 One who gets bed, but not board
19 Shearer of ballet fame	85 Jeans material award	3 Med. school subject	28 Blides one's time	51 Practitioner	82 Frankenstein": Karloff classic
20 TV commercial	86 Leningrad's Rosie, et al.	4 W.W. II's subject	30 Middle East porter	52 Atelier gear	83 "Evita"
21 Bogart in "High Sierra"	87 Actor Peter of "Caligula"	5 Sycophant	31 Fancy's partner	54 Half-seas over	84 One who gets bed, but not board
22 Pteromantic poetry movement	88 Missing a center	6 To laugh, in Lille	32 Mennonite	58 Bernhardt	85 Activists
25 "Wilt the —" Chamberlain	90 — in "Blue": Glenn Miller hit	7 California fort	33 1 Down's successor	59 Under one's guidance	86 TV remotes
26 Go before	94 Fragrance	8 Printer's dummy	34 1943 Lugosi romp	60 Close as a falcon's eyes	87 Crew
27 Rose-smeller's hazard	95 Fenway Park feature	9 Erudite one	35 — lazuli	61 Infant's laryngitis	88 Disney sci-fi film: 1982
28 Most sage	97 Baseball's Al or Goody	10 Then, in Rennes	36 Monastery head	62 Spanish poet	89 Fellow
29 Whig's opposite number	98 Merit	11 Pride's father	37 Patricia Hearst's SLA name	63 Planted	90 Fit of temper
30 Bread loaf	99 Hunter in the sky	12 — Nidre: Yom Kippur eve	13 "Under the elms" yens	64 Coeur d'— Idaho hub	91 Like — of bricks
31 "City of Light"	100 "King —"			65 Kippur eve	92 Impression
32 Broadway financiers				66 Yodeler's feedback	93 Hence
35 Gene Tierney classic				67 "Witch of Wall Street" Green	95 Britisher's "cuppa"
36 Estrange				68 Odalisque's milieu	96 Hurier's stat
39 1984 slalom champ					
40 Scary night fliers					
42 Catch in the act					
43 Wedding responses					
44 River bank					
45 Baseball stats					
46 Felix Unger's daughter					
47 Bro's sibling					
48 Certain kelp					
52 Dicken's Drood					
53 Carolina cape					
55 Parcel out					
56 Turkish title					
57 Miser Marner					
58 One of a flight					
59 Nisel's dad					
61 Shade of blue					
62 "Now I down to..."					
63 Shows scorn for					
66 Deserving sea birds?					
67 Betta St. John childer					
69 Arafat's org.					
70 French president: 1954-59					
71 One trillion: Prefix					
72 Mil. hooky					
73 Look through a keyhole					

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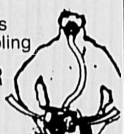
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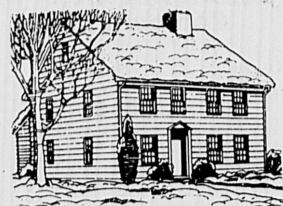
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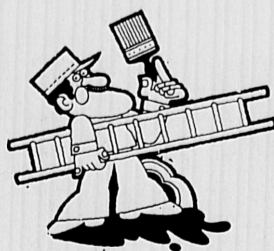
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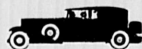
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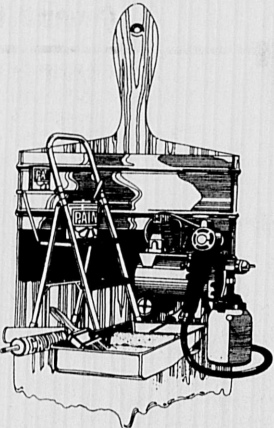
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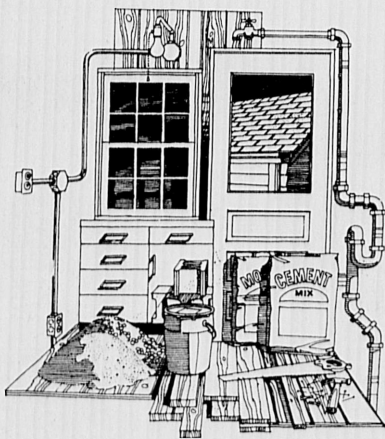
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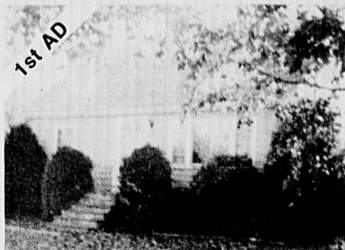
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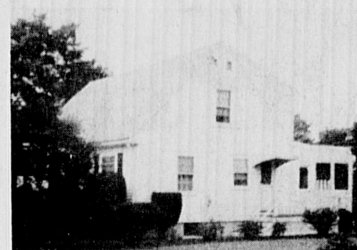
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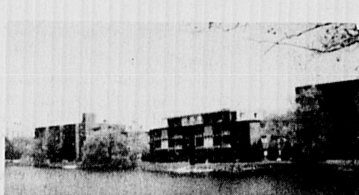
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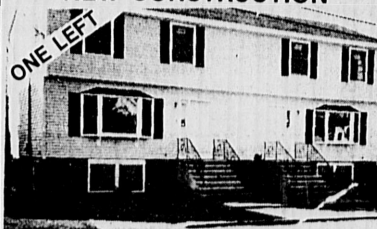
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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

People.....4C
Schools.....5C
Seniors.....10C



In soccer:

Boys take ML crown

By STEVEN POFTAK
Special to the Star

The Winchester High boys soccer team swept all three of their games to clinch the Middlesex League Championship. On Tuesday, they won 3-0 over Wakefield. They followed that up with a 3-1 win over Belmont on Thursday. The Sachems concluded their season with an easy, 3-0 victory over Woburn.

The Sachems were confident as they headed towards their game against tough Wakefield. Matt Rotondi said: "I don't think anybody thought we were going to lose." However, Wakefield did make the Sachems work for the victory. The score was tied after the first half and remained that way until Winchester exploded for two goals in two minutes. Ken Fowler scored first off an assist from Vandy French. Jason MacConkey came next to put the Sachems on top by two. Fowler finished the scoring assisted by French to give Winchester a hard-fought 3-0 win.

Winchester's next challenge was to get revenge against Belmont. Belmont was the only blemish on Winchester's otherwise spotless record. Winchester was greeted, at Belmont's home field, with a small but noisy group of fans who had even painted their faces for the game. French, obviously unimpressed with the hecklers, said: "I was disappointed. I was expecting something better." French, playing strongly despite a bad ankle, quickly quieted the fans by scoring Winchester's first goal. For the rest of the half, Winchester was stymied by a strong performance by the Belmont defense.

Ken Fowler opened the second half scoring off a Mike McGeehan assist to put Winchester up by two. Belmont was able to add some drama by scoring their only goal of the

game to pull within one. But today was to be the Sachems' day. French scored once again off a Fowler assist to put this victory on ice.

Winchester's final regular season game with a league title in the bag was a dull affair. The weather responded accordingly with a constant light rain. The Sachems were not up for this game after two tough away games. Mike Schoenegge said: "It was hard for us to get up for this game considering our last two." The Sachems believed from the start that they would win this game and took their time. Matt Rotondi and Andre Behrmann both had early goals called back on questionable penalties. French finally put the Sachems on the board with an assist going to McGeehan. French also scored again in the second half off a penalty shot. Jack O'Callaghan bobbed and weaved the length of the field for Winchester's third and final goal. This lackluster game gave the Sachems an opportunity to rest a bit and come down off two emotional efforts in the previous days.

The Sachems clearly have their eyes on something more than just the league championship. After the final game, Matt Umscheid said: "We've reached one goal," with several more to go. Next on Winchester's agenda is to progress through the State Tournament. The team appears to be in great shape right now. The defense has been tough all season and has only allowed one goal in the last three games. The offense has improved greatly in the last weeks. It's practically a given that French will have one or two players assigned to him specifically throughout the tournament so the increased offensive production of Fowler and MacConkey has to be encouraging for the Sachems. Winchester is definitely in a great position to make a run at the State Title.



Junior Denise Delaney (13) accepts congratulations from her teammates after scoring Winchester's first goal in their 3-0 win over Belmont. Her enthusiastic greeters include (l-r): Margaret Cunningham,

ham, tri-captain Denise Chabot, Jenna Maconochie and Shalagh Murdock.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Varsity girls enter soccer tourney; season ends with two strong victories

By MARK NADEAU
Sports Editor

The Winchester High varsity girls soccer team will open postseason tournament play tomorrow afternoon with a quarterfinal match at Skillings Field beginning at 2:30 p.m. The Sachem girls received a first round bye and will play the winner of today's game between

Peabody and North Andover.

Winchester showed no ill effects from their loss to Wakefield last week as they closed the season out with two impressive victories over Belmont and Woburn. Coach Chris Scanlon still can't understand how his team lost to the Warriors but he is confident the girls will make an impact in the tourney.

Belmont came to town last Thursday hoping to catch Winchester in a letdown. However, the Sachem girls were as enthusiastic as ever and they quickly took command of the game. Junior Denise Delaney scored a pretty goal when she headed in tri-captain Cara McDonough's corner kick to put Winchester on the board. A few minutes later, Delaney used her head again, this time to set up tri-captain Denise Chabot with the second goal.

A couple of minutes later, it looked like it was going to turn into a rout as junior Shalagh Murdock picked up a loose ball and fired a shot into the left side of the net. However, the Lady Marauders pulled themselves together and their was no further scoring in the first half.

With their roster slimmed down by

injuries, Belmont just doesn't have the firepower to come back from 3-0 deficits. Coach Scanlon was able to

The Sachems unloaded on Woburn in their season finale by a very convincing 7-1 count. Denise Delaney scored two goals to lead the way for Winchester. Sophomore Emily Lewis showed she was fully recovered from the injury which kept her out of the Wakefield game as she scored the second goal for the Sachems. Sophomore Brittany Boulanger also had a good game notching a goal and an assist. Tri-captain Amy Binding, Shalagh Murdock and Danielle Berkhout scored the other goals and Denise Chabot and Jenna Maconochie picked up assists.

While it's nice to have time to prepare for the tourney, one whole week might be a little much. However, their opponents will be playing their second game in two days so fatigue should be a factor in the second half. The way the brackets appear now, if Winchester and Wakefield win tomorrow, they would face each other either Sunday or Monday afternoon in Wakefield.

Talk about the ultimate showdown.



use most of his players in the second half and although they were unable to score, it was a good workout in a relaxed atmosphere.

Freshman girls avenge loss to Burlington

The Winchester High freshman girls soccer team avenged their only loss of the season last week when they upended Burlington, 2-1. Going into their season finale with Wakefield, the young Sachems were 3-1-3.

The two teams had met twice already this fall making this game the rubber match to decide who in fact was the best. Timely offense and strong defense were the key to victory for coach Richard Trotta's team.

Charleene O'Connor and Melissa Mandracchia were the heroes on offense as they scored the two Winchester goals. O'Connor's goal was assisted by Zoe Daggett and Mandracchia's was assisted by O'Connor and Kristina Szczepanski.

But there were plenty of players whose outstanding efforts made this triumph possible. On defense, halfbacks Megan O'Neill and Nicole Giambro along with fullback Meredith Lepore played tenaciously, according to the coach. Starting goalkeeper Sydney Sawyer went down with an injury late in the game forcing Carrie Tozza to make her baptism under fire. She made several big saves in her first appearance in net to help preserve the victory. Other stars on defense were Zoe Daggett, Jessie Romer, Leah O'Donnell and Shauna Collozzi.

Offensively, left wing Charleene O'Connor, center-forward Kristina Szczepanski and right wing Melissa Mandracchia put a lot of pressure on the Burlington defense. They were supported by halfbacks Megan O'Neill, Jessie Romer and Nicole Giambro.

Another successful season comes to an end after the girls face Wakefield.



Sophomore wingback Courtney Perkins sends the ball out of the zone during last week's win over Belmont. Perkins and freshman Sara Noonan have been pleasant surprises on defense this fall for coach Chris Scanlon's squad.

(George C. Ferrar photo)



Senior David Ducharme grits his teeth as he drives the ball downfield during last week's victory over Belmont.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Sachems' catch-up bid fails against Lexington, 14-7

By WIL McCARTER
Special to the Star

Once again the Winchester Sachems have shown how hard it is to come from behind to win football games. The team put forth a solid effort and lost, 14-7, to Lexington last Saturday. "We can't expect to win by continually falling behind good teams by two touchdowns," head coach Manny Marshall said.

The defeat was the Sachems third straight, reducing their record to

3-4. They are now three games behind Stoneham who narrowly defeated the Sachems the previous week. One more loss will prevent a winning season.

The defense was a major bright spot Saturday, as they played an outstanding game. The powerful Lexington offense gained only 125 yards and seven first downs. The defense will need to continue their level of play when Billy Regan and the Belmont Marauders come to town this Saturday.

Once again, the Sachems started out in a hole in the first quarter when the offense turned the ball over in Winchester territory. Lexington recovered a fumble at the Winchester 24 on the second play from scrimmage, ultimately scoring five plays later.

Both teams continued to play strong defense into the second quarter. The Sachems only major defensive breakdown turned out to be crucial as Lexington placekicker/ (See SACHEMS' page 2C)

SPORTS



Junior Andrea Fiorentino knocks the ball away from a Woburn player during last week's season finale at Skillings Field. The Sachem girls didn't win this one but they were proud of the five victories they picked up this year.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Field hockey team ends winning year

By Cindy Pree
Special to the Star

The Winchester High field hockey team wrapped up their season last week with a tough game against Woburn. The girls lost the game yet left the field with a feeling of accomplishment. Not only had the Sachemettes played well, but the entire second half of the season was studied with games where they dominated play.

In fact, this year's squad compiled one of the best season marks for a Sachemette field hockey team in the last 12 years. By winning five games and losing three, these girls showed they have what it takes to win. According to varsity coach Mary Brown: "The season was a very successful one, and the girls definitely have something to be proud of."

When asked for her thoughts on

the season, senior co-captain Sara Latanision stated: "It was hard at first with so many new varsity players, but our hard work and determination finally paid off."

Although this year's team record was impressive, next year's will be even better. There are only three seniors graduating this year, as the squad was predominantly composed of juniors. Next year, the girls will

be accustomed to playing together and should continue showing the teamwork and effort that characterized the team's play in the last half of this season.

Winchester should be proud of these girls who — through hard work, practice and tremendous amount of teamwork — turned this season into a great success.

Editor's note—Cindy Pree is not only the writer for the field hockey team, but she is also one of the co-captains. Cindy failed to credit herself for the hard work she put in at halfback in any of her articles this season. Not only did she help out on the playing field, but she also helped inspire her teammates through her writing — which got better and better with the team's success. M.N.

Sachems' catch-up bid fails

(From page 1C)

running back Mike Mosca ran 34 yards for a touchdown off tackle on a pitchout.

The Sachems drove back with an impressive ball control drive that consumed nearly eight minutes. Quarterback Chris Umscheid scored on a one-yard run to cap a drive that went 68 yards in 17 plays.

The Sachems outplayed the Minutemen in the second half and controlled the ball for most of it.

Unfortunately Lexington's defense held when they had to. Winchester's final opportunity came with time with 6:59 remaining the game. Lexington successfully downed a punt on the Winchester 1-yard line, leaving the Sachems 99 yards to cover.

Joel Curtin sparked the drive when he picked up nine yards on the first series to give Umscheid room to work with. Fueled by Amico's power at fullback, the drive continued. The highlights of the drive were a

37-yard option pitch to Albie Cail and a 14-yard completion to Sean Donlon. There would be no more happiness left in the game for the Sachems.

On the next series of downs, everything fell apart for Winchester. On third and 15, Lexington's Tony Callis hit Scott Garvey in the backfield to knock the ball loose. Garvey recovered but lost another 10 yards on the play, making it fourth and 25. The Sachems set up a screen pass for Garvey but Umscheid overthrew him — turning the ball over to Lexington — effectively ending the game for the Sachems.

Aside from the overall play of the defense, Marshall was also pleased with the ball-control of the offense. "We controlled the ball throughout the second half, but it's mistakes and breakdowns that have come back to haunt us."

There are only three games left with this Saturday's foe — Belmont — looming on the horizon. Kickoff is at 2 p.m. at Knowlton Stadium. It promises to be an exciting game as both teams have combined for nearly 300 points this season.

Winchester desperately needs a victory coming off two of their finest games of the season — dominating Stoneham in the first half last week and outplaying Lexington for the better part of three quarters Saturday. Unfortunately both contests were losses. Exceptionally disheartening is that the Sachems have outscored their opponents 160-126, yet their overall record is 3-4.

Out in front



Winchester tri-captain Cara McDonough keeps one step ahead of Belmont's Michaela Keohane during last week's game at Skillings Field. The senior sweeperback set up the Sachem girls' first goal in the 3-0 victory.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

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—Independent Economic Study by
Data Resources, Inc. of Lexington, MA.

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U.S. Department of Labor

We Must Vote NO On Question # 2

LIST OF SUPPORTERS

Governor Michael Dukakis
Massachusetts Association of Older Americans
Lt. Governor Evelyn Murphy
Massachusetts Citizen Action
Massachusetts Coalition of Police
Massachusetts Association of Professional Firefighters
Massachusetts Federation of Teachers
Massachusetts Teachers Association
Massachusetts Construction Advancement Program

Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus
Massachusetts Nurses Association
Black Legislative Caucus
Massachusetts Council of Construction Employers
Mass. Freeze
Mayor Ray Flynn—Boston
Paul Hogan, Pres.—Watertown City Council
Mayor Al Vellucci—Cambridge
Boston City Council
Cambridge City Council

Warren Tolman, Chair — Watertown Dem. Committee
Mass. Senior Action
Rep. John Bartley
Sen. Michael Barrett
ADA
Frank Bellotti
Congressman Joe Kennedy
Mass. Affordable Housing Alliance
Mass. State College Assoc.

Congressmen ask Pilgrim startup postponement

Five members of the Massachusetts Congressional Delegation recently urged the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to delay approving the restart of the Pilgrim nuclear power plant in Plymouth, MA. The NRC is expected to vote on the restart in the near future.

Congressman Edward J. Markey organized the effort.

In a letter to NRC Chairman Lando W. Zech, Markey was joined by Representatives Joseph P. Kennedy, II, Barney Frank, Chester G. Atkins, and Gerry E. Studds in raising four outstanding health and safety considerations. They requested that the NRC resolve them before voting to approve the Pilgrim restart.

The following issues were raised in the letter to Chairman Zech: — incomplete testing of the emergency evacuation plan within the 10-mile zone surrounding the plant;

— an ongoing NRC investigation into the use of Kapton-insulated wiring and determining whether this safety hazard may be present in the Pilgrim plant.

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BARGAIN MATINEE FIRST SHOW ONLY
AT STARRER FEATURES
(EXCEPT SUN-MON)

WEEK OF OCTOBER 21-27

NO PASSES
THE GOOD MOTHER (R)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

HARVARD SQ.
10 CHURCH STREET, CAMBRIDGE
★ 864-4581 ★

EXTRA LATE SHOWS FRI, SAT & SUN
BARGAIN MATINEE FIRST SHOW ONLY
AT STARRER FEATURES (EXCEPT SUN - MON)

SALAAM BOMBAY (NR)
12:30, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
FRI/SAT 12:00

ANOTHER WOMAN (PG)
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55
FRI/SAT 12:00

THINGS CHANGE (PG)
12:35, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45
FRI/SAT 12:00 MID

BIRD (R)
12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
FRI/SAT 12:00

WITHOUT A CLUE (PG)
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 10:00
IMAGINE (R)
FRI/SAT 12:00

SOMERVILLE
RT. 93 AT ASSEMBLY SQ. ★ 828-7000

EXTRA LATE SHOWS FRI, SAT & SUN
BARGAIN MATINEE FIRST SHOW ONLY
AT STARRER FEATURES

THE GOOD MOTHER (R)
12:30, 2:50, 4:55, 7:05, 9:25
FRI/SAT 11:25

EVERYBODY'S ALL-AMERICAN (R)
1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:35
FRI/SAT 11:50

HALLOWEEN IV (R)
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 12:20

WITHOUT A CLUE (PG)
12:35, 3:05, 5:25, 7:55, 10:15
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 12:15

THE ACCUSED (R)
12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:30
FRI/SAT 11:40

PUNCHLINE (R)
7:00, 9:40
FRI/SAT 12:15
FEDS (PG-13)
12:45, 2:50, 5:10

ALIEN NATION (R)
12:30, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
FRI/SAT MID 12:00

THEY LIVE (R)
1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 10:05
FRI/SAT 12:00

A FISH CALLED WANDA (R)
12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 12:10

CROSSING DELANCEY (PG)
12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 11:50

U2 RATTLE AND HUM (PG-13)
12:30, 2:40, 5:05, 7:20, 10:00
FRI/SAT 12:10

MYSTIC PIZZA (R)
12:35, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45
FRI/SAT 11:45

'OPENS 11/9 "CHILD'S PLAY" (R)
12:55-2:55-5:10-7:40-10:10-1:20

Over 3,000 Massachusetts Scientists and Engineers Urge a NO vote on 4

"Ballot Question 4 would permanently shut down the generation of electric power by existing Massachusetts' nuclear electricity plants.

It is an important issue. Nuclear energy supplies 33% of our region's electricity. Our state's nuclear electricity plants alone provide nearly 20% of our in-state power supply.

Of course, the issue goes beyond the threat of electricity shortages, and economic consequences.

It is important to consider the complex scientific questions involved, including the adverse environmental and health effects

of the likely replacements to nuclear energy — oil and coal.

When looking at the scientific issues, please consider the views of my colleagues in Massachusetts' scientific community, who overwhelmingly recommend a No vote on Question 4.

— Thank you."

Dr. A. M. Cormack
Nobel Laureate in Medicine
Tufts University
October 28, 1988

Partial list of over 3,000 Massachusetts Scientists and Engineers Publicly Opposed to Question 4.

Dr. A. M. Cormack
Nobel Laureate in Medicine
Tufts University

Prof. Howard Nicholson
Chairman Physics Department
Mount Holyoke College

Prof. C. Ballard Pierce
Chairman, Dept. of Physics
Williams College

Dr. Jay M. Pasachoff
Director, Hopkins Observatory
Williams College

Dr. Edward N. Clarke
Director, Center for Solar Electrification
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Dr. Sheldon L. Glashow
Nobel Laureate in Physics
Harvard University

Dr. Gwendolyn Nichols
Chief, Department of Radiology
Lawrence Memorial Hospital

John A. Mayer, Jr.
Director, Nuclear Engineering Program
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Dr. Donald Ciappinelli
Director, The Chemical Laboratory
Harvard University

Dr. William D. Kaplan
Director, Division of Nuclear Medicine
Dana-Farber Institute

Dr. Baruj Benacerraf
Nobel Laureate in Medicine
Dana-Farber Institute

Dr. Paul E. Gray
President
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Prof. Robert L. Laurence
Head, Department of Chemical Engineering
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Dr. Lawrence R. Sulak
Chair, Physics Department
Boston University

Prof. Janice Button-Shafer
Department of Physics and Astronomy
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Dr. Edward M. Purcell
Nobel Laureate in Physics
Harvard University

Dr. Wesley A. Traub
Physicist
Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory
Harvard University

Dr. G. L. Wilson
Dean of Engineering
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Dr. Peter B. Schneider
Professor of Medicine & Nuclear
Medicine
University of Mass. Medical School

William A. Hutchinson
Chairperson, Biological Division
Holyoke College

Dr. Wilfred B. Bryan
Senior Scientist/
Woods Hole Oceanographic
Institution

Dr. Carolyn Heising
Professor of Engineering
Northeastern University

Dr. Philip I. Connors
Professor of Engineering
Massachusetts Maritime Academy

Prof. William B. Nutting
Department of Zoology
University of Massachusetts at
Amherst

Dr. Jon C. Strauss
President
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Dr. Melvin W. First
Prof. of Environmental Health
Engineering
Harvard School of Public Health

Bradford Washburn
Honorary Director
Boston Museum of Science

Dr. Manson Benedict
Institute Professor, Emeritus
Massachusetts Institute of
Technology

Dr. George H. Carey
Chairman, Chemistry Department
Stonehill College

Dr. William T. Hogan
President
University of Lowell

James E. Davis
Director, Biochemistry Laboratory
Harvard University

Dr. John L. Engelle
Chairman, Department of
Chemistry & Physics
Salem State College

Dr. Glenn L. Dyer
President
Dyer Energy Systems, Inc.

John M. Hunt
Scientist Emeritus
Woods Hole Oceanographic
Institution

Dr. John Deutch
Provost
Massachusetts Institute of
Technology

William M. Daly
Professor Emeritus
Boston College

Dr. Richard Wilson
Mallinckrodt Professor of Physics
Harvard University

Dr. A. Bertrand Brill
Prof. of Nuclear Medicine
University of Massachusetts
Medical Center

Dr. Kent F. Hansen
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MIT Energy Laboratory

Dr. Kenneth A. McKusick
Professor of Radiology
Harvard Medical School

Dr. Francis C. Monette
Prof. of Biology & Health Sciences
Boston University

Dr. Ernest D. Klema
Prof. of Engineering Science,
Emeritus
Tufts University

Dr. Malcolm A. Weiss
Co-Director
MIT Energy Laboratory

Dr. Walter J. Fimian
Department of Biology
Boston College

Richard S. Lindzen
Sloan Professor of Meteorology
Massachusetts Institute of
Technology

Dr. Alastair G. Cameron
Astronomer, Member of the
Center for Earth and Planetary
Physics
Harvard University

Prof. Daeg S. Brenner
Chair of the Faculty
Clark University

Edward T. Kirkpatrick
President
Wentworth Institute of
Technology

Dr. Norman Rasmussen
McAfee Professor of Nuclear
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Massachusetts Institute of
Technology

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Environmental Engineer
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Division of Applied Sciences
Harvard University

Prof. John Zotos
Department of Mechanical
Engineering
Northeastern University

Philip M. Fabis
Research Materials Engineer
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Department of Ocean Engineering
Massachusetts Maritime Academy

Prof. Peter S. Eagleson
Department of Civil Engineering
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Professor of Biology
Eastern Nazarene College

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Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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University of Massachusetts at
Amherst

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Department of Natural Sciences
Greenfield Community College

Peter Parsons
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Holy Cross College

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University of Lowell

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National Magnet Laboratory, MIT

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Advanced Mechanical
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Senior Civil Engineer
City of Somerville, D.P.W.

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Chairman, Division of Science
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Southeastern Massachusetts
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IES, Inc.

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Director, Nuclear Reactor
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Massachusetts Institute of
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State Mutual Companies

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Harvard University

Ralph P. Penney
Senior Environmental Engineer
GHR Engineering

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Northeastern University

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Carr Research Laboratory, Inc.

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Dr. Edward W. Webster
Professor of Radiology
Harvard Medical School

SCHOOL NEWS

Fun and games



Michael DiPietro, age 5, eats his way to a prize during Muraco School's Fun Fair Oct. 29.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

Scrooge rehearsal underway

By CAROLINE REGAN and RUCHIKA MANDHYAN

A musical called Scrooge is under way at McCall Jr. High. Rehearsals have started after school. Everyone is working hard, memorizing lines, and learning songs.

The production will be shown on Dec. 8, 9 and 10.

Ms. Peterson has directed many musicals for McCall. Therefore, she has a lot of musical experience and talent to offer.

The cast is cooperating well, working on the stage and props. From what we've seen Scrooge should be a successful play. We know that everybody will be looking forward to seeing the production.

Regan and Mandhyan are students at McCall Jr. High School.

Ambrose Council seeks input

The Ambrose School Improvement Council is in the process of surveying parents, teachers, children and community members within the Ambrose School district to determine how council monies should be spent. The amount available to be spent is about \$2,200.

The funds cannot be used to replace items that would ordinarily be covered by the budget (e.g. textbooks), but they can be used for such things as enrichment activities, teacher training, specialized equipment, and consultation.



McCall Junior High School student council officers pose after a school-wide election. Picture left to right, vice president Eric Hood, president Liz Kelley and secretary John Raueo. The student council representatives, with the assistance of their advisor Mr. E. McGrath, are responsible for discussing student body concerns and planning school-wide activities and dances.

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SCHOOL LUNCH

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

The following is the school lunch menu for elementary schools for the month of November.

Friday, Nov. 4 — Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

Monday, Nov. 7 — Tuna salad sandwich with lettuce, fruit, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Cold cut and cheese pocket with pickles, fruit, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — Sliced turkey sandwich with mayo, cranberry sauce, fruit, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 10 — Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie and milk.

Friday, Nov. 11 — Holiday.

Monday, Nov. 14 — Peanut butter and jelly and marshmallow sandwich, cheese stix, fruit and cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Ham and cheese croissant, mustard, fruit, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Chicken nuggets, sauce, potato salad, roll, fruit, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 17 — Release day.

Friday, Nov. 18 — Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie and milk.

Monday, Nov. 21-25 — Release days and Thanksgiving break.

Monday, Nov. 28 — Tuna salad on a roll, lettuce, fruit, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 29 — Egg salad sandwich with lettuce, potato chips, fruit, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 30 — Ham and cheese/roll, mustard and pickles, fruit, cookie and milk.

The following is the senior high school lunch menu for the month of November.

Friday, Nov. 4 — Pizza, (cheese or pepperoni), tossed salad, fruit, juice and milk.

Monday, Nov. 7 — Pepper steak sub, coleslaw, fruit, juice, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Barbeque beef and cheese sub, vegetable, fruit and juice, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — Tacos with shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, corn, fruit, juice, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 10 — Pizza, (cheese or pepperoni), tossed salad, fruit, juice and milk.

Friday, Nov. 11 — Holiday.

Monday, Nov. 14 — Meatball sub with parmesan cheese, vegetable, fruit, juice and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Manager's choice.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Chicken nuggets, roll, sweet and sour sauce, potato rounds, fruit and juice, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 17 — Baked lasagna, french bread with butter, vegetable, fruit and juice, milk.

Friday, Nov. 18 — Pizza (cheese or pepperoni), tossed salad, fruit, juice and milk.

Monday, Nov. 21 — Cheeseburger on a roll, lettuce, tomato, pickles and onions, potato chips, fruit and juice, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Soup and crackers, ham and cheese croissant, fruit, juice and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 23 — Release day.

Nov. 24-25 — Thanksgiving break.

Monday, Nov. 28 — Veal parmesan on a roll, tomato sauce, cheese, vegetable, fruit and juice, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 29 — Boneless beef rib, roll, vegetable, fruit and juice, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 30 — Manager's choice.

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165/80R13	46.29	39.95	6.34
185/80R13	51.45	45.95	5.50
185/75R14	56.65	47.95	8.65
195/75R14	58.65	49.95	8.71
205/75R14	61.75	53.95	7.80
205/75R15	63.81	56.95	6.86
215/75R15	68.96	59.95	9.01
225/75R15	72.05	63.95	8.10
235/75R15	74.11	65.95	8.16

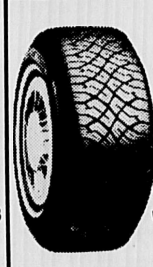


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155/80R13
Whitewall

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVINGS
155/80R13	\$ 63.35	\$49.95	\$13.40
165/75R13	68.75	58.44	10.31
165/80R13	66.70	56.70	10.00
175/80R13	70.20	59.67	10.53
185/80R13	73.90	62.82	11.08
175/75R14	76.20	64.77	11.43
185/75R14	80.20	68.17	12.03
195/75R14	84.45	71.78	12.67
205/75R14	88.80	75.48	13.32
205/75R15	93.55	79.52	14.03
215/75R14	93.55	79.52	14.03
225/75R15	103.60	88.06	15.54
235/75R15	109.05	92.69	15.36



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- All-season crisscross tread design delivers up to 25% more mileage than Arriva
- Double steel belts add strength and bruise resistance

\$54.65
155/80R13
Whitewall

SIZE	REG. PRICE	25% OFF REG. PRICE
155/80R13	\$72.90	\$54.65
165/80R13	76.80	57.60
175/80R13	80.80	60.60
185/80R13	85.10	63.80
175/75R14	87.65	65.70
185/75R14	92.25	69.15
195/75R14	97.10	72.80
205/75R14	102.25	76.65
195/75R15	102.25	76.65
205/75R15	107.60	80.70
215/75R15	113.25	84.90
225/75R15	118.00	88.25
235/75R15	125.45	94.05

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CAMPAIGN '88

Casey cites qualifications

I have spent three years working hard to understand the needs, the wants, and the rights of the people of the 34th Middlesex District. I have walked hundreds of miles, knocked on thousands of doors and talked to more than 25,000 residents about what they expect of state government.

They have told me they want to be represented in the State House on a full-time basis by someone who will demand fiscal accountability of state government.

They want legislative reform, less waste in the state budget, more thought and planning put into issues surrounding the environment — including the quality of our water and the proper disposal of our trash — and more consideration of the elderly.

In short, you have told me you want the same things that I want. Things that I will see to it we get for our district.

I am an aggressive, hard-working young person willing to spend tireless hours to achieve the goals we will set together. I am the man of the future; the person best equipped to lead our communities into the 1990s. That is because I lead in a different way; I listen.

And when the time comes to speak up, to make demands, I will be prepared.

I will say that budgetary reform is mandatory in this state. I will say that we are wasting too much money on programs that do not matter, and not spending enough on programs that will assist the health care needs of our elderly now, while at the same time save us money in the future.

We must not sit by, while a young Massachusetts Water Resource Authority hikes our water rates and raises the salaries of its employees before it improves the quality of the water we drink. We cannot just watch in confusion while our children are lured by drugs and alcohol. We must set up aggressive education programs that warn them of the dangers of substance abuse. And we must demand stricter laws that call for tougher sentences for people convicted of selling drugs to our children.

We must keep the lines of communication open between you and myself, between our towns and our state government, and between the officials that run them.

As your state representative, I would be available on a full-time basis, whenever you needed me. I would keep regular office hours in the district, and be accessible too at the State House. I would be committed only to you. I would have no other interests or source of income. Public Service is my only profes-

sional goal. I have spent years honing my skills to reach that goal. I received a bachelor's degree in economics in 1983 from Harvard University, a master's degree in public administration in 1986 from Suffolk University and a master's degree in business administration this year from Boston University.

I was the Democratic nominee for state representative in Winchester and Stoneham in 1986. I am a Winchester Town Meeting member, a state Democratic Convention delegate and vice-chairman of the Democratic Town Committee in Winchester.

I worked as a tax examiner-corporate analyst for the state from 1983 to 1986. I understand the hardships increased taxes put on people.

I oppose automatic tax hikes, and propose instead strict oversight of spending.

I have lived in town all my life. I know how hard people work for their piece of the pie. I know how much they deserve it. But, with a watchful eye in the State House, you will be able to help in areas that we must help each other in, while not feeling overburdened by the demands of state government.

To accomplish that, we must spend the first six months of the legislative session on the state budget. We must examine it long and hard, not for the few short weeks that the process now allows for. It is because of that flawed process that too much aid to cities and towns was cut at the last minute from this year's budget. That must not be allowed to happen again.

In my travels over the last few years, I have seen the damage that a misguided state government can cause. I have talked with elderly people who have lost their homes because the health care costs of ailing spouses have been too great.

But, with your help, I have also been able to pinpoint the areas where changes must be made so that state government will work for us.

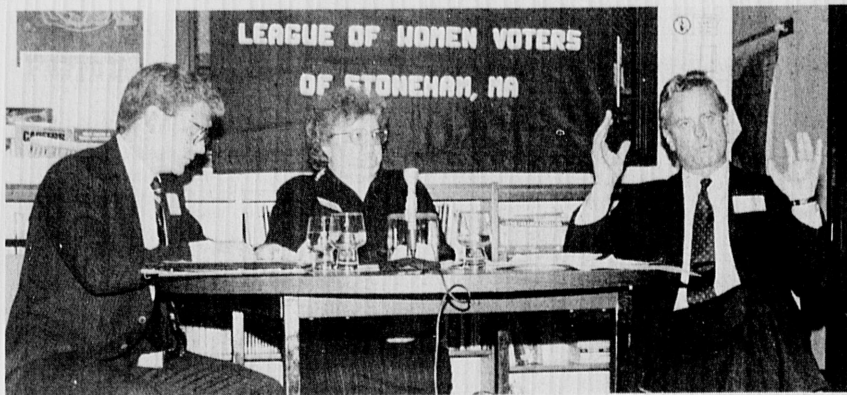
Our talks on the stoop have been invaluable to me. Thank You. And, when you have hailed me up at the grocery store, I have listened and learned.

Now, let me put that knowledge to work for you as your full-time state representative.

Paul Casey is the democratic candidate for state representative of the 34th Middlesex District.

Casey holds Nov. 3 fundraiser

A reception for Paul Casey, Democratic candidate for state representative for Stoneham and Winchester,



Candidates debate

Democratic candidate Paul Casey, left, and Carol Koepke, a member of the Stoneham League of Women Voters, listen as Republican candidate William O'Leary states his position during the candidate's debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Stoneham and Winchester at Stoneham High School last week.

will be held Nov. 3 at the Bear Hill Country Club, 5 North St., Stoneham from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served. Donation is \$20.

O'Leary receives endorsement from Boston Herald

Bill O'Leary, Republican candidate for state representative, received yet another endorsement from a major newspaper, the Boston Herald, in the paper's Nov. 1 Legislative endorsements.

"The retirement of Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh in the 34th Middlesex District paves the way for William O'Leary of Winchester, an attorney who is committed to the 'no-new-taxes' pledge," read the endorsement.

O'Leary has previously received the Boston Globe and Winchester Star endorsements of his race for the House seat of the 34th Middlesex District, comprised of all of Winchester and Stoneham Precincts 2, 3, 4 and 6.

Casey plans post-election celebration

Paul Casey invites Winchester residents to watch and discuss election results at his End of Election Celebration.

The event will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8 from 8 p.m. on at the Sons of Italy Hall on Swanton Street. Come one and all.

League provides guide to Town Meeting articles

Before Town Meeting the Winchester League of Women Voters prepares a guide to the articles on the warrant. The following is the League's guide to the upcoming Fall Town Meeting.

Article One. This is a general procedural article to hear reports from Town officers and the Finance Committee.

Article Two. This article would substitute a state education incentive plan for police officers, known as the Quinn Amendment, for our current self improvement program. The overall cost to the Town will remain approximately the same. Although police officers will receive greater salary increase for education, half of the cost of the salary increase will be picked up by the state.

Article Three. This article relates to seven collective bargaining agreements.

Article Four. This article seeks an appropriation for the first phase of a major three phase proposal to improve our water system by replacing and relining old water mains. If Phase I were financed by a 15 year bond, it is projected that it would add \$47 per year to the average household's water bill for the first year.

Article Five. This article seeks an appropriation to keep the Transfer Station open half days on Mondays. It will cost approximately \$6,000 to keep the Transfer Station open four hours on Mondays from Dec. 1 until July 1.

Article Six. This article seeks to delay the effective date of section 6.29 of the Zoning by-law, the Affordable Housing Incentive, from April 15, 1989, to April 15, 1990.

Article Seven. This article seeks approval for the sale of a portion of the Woburn Loop between Cross Street and Hill Street.

Article Eight. Article eight would rezone approximately five acres from General Resident District to Multiple Family Residential District.

Article Nine. This article seeks approval to sell slightly less than one acre of the Woburn Loop abutting the Russell Hill Office Condominium.

Articles Ten and Eleven. Article Ten proposes a Charter amendment to require that covenants relating to proposed charter, by-laws and zoning by-laws changes be submitted with the proposed amendment or revision. Article eleven would require that covenants relating to warrant articles be circulated to Town Meeting members by the proponents of the article.

Article Twelve. This article would increase the amount of time to debate motions to lay on the table by about 1/3 and would introduce a 15 minute limit on the time debate motions for reconsideration.

Article Thirteen. Article thirteen seeks to amend the zoning by-laws to prohibit explicitly neon signs and to remove the Board of Appeal's discretion to allow them by special permit.

Article Fourteen. This article seeks to amend the Charter by requiring the Board of Selectmen to deliver copies of warrant articles to the Finance Committee, the Committee on Rules and the Committee on Government Regulations no later than 44 days prior to Town Meeting.

Article Fifteen. This article proposes the creation of an overlay district for privately financed, rental congregate housing for the elderly (Independent Elderly Housing). This is a detailed proposal including requirements for open space and a contribution equal to 5 percent of the construction cost for affordable housing.

Article Sixteen. This article seeks to have about 10 acres near Horn Pond Brook Mountain rezoned from RDB 10 to the Independent Elderly Housing Overlay District proposed in article fifteen.

Article Seventeen. This article would impose a moratorium on rezoning land currently zoned for residential use to stop large scale or multiple unit housing, including congregate housing.

Article Eighteen. Article eighteen seeks to change the effective date of the water and sewer rate increase voted at Spring 1988 Town Meeting. The new rates were used for all bills sent after July 1, 1988, so the rate applied to water consumed before the Town Meeting action. This article would have the increased rate apply only to water consumed after July 1, 1988.

Article Nineteen. This article would permit the Selectmen to adjust the water and sewer rates.

Article Twenty. This article seeks to increase the membership of the Housing Partnership Board by six—three more appointments by the Moderator and one each from the Council on Aging, the Conservation Commission and the School Committee—for a new total of thirteen members.

Article Twenty-one. This article would allow the Conservation Commission to accept about 4½ acres near Amberwood Drive as originally planned in the development.

Casey endorsed by DTC for rep seat

Paul Casey received a unanimous formal endorsement from the Winchester Democratic Town Committee last week as candidate for the State House of Representatives.

At the same meeting, the committee voted to urge a "no" vote on Question 2 on behalf of construction workers. The Committee noted the comments in the Secretary of State's ballot question pamphlet in making its decision.

Chairperson Susan Keats noted that ticket sales for Sunday's October Fiesta, the annual dinner, were going well and several political figures would be present at Lucia's for the event.



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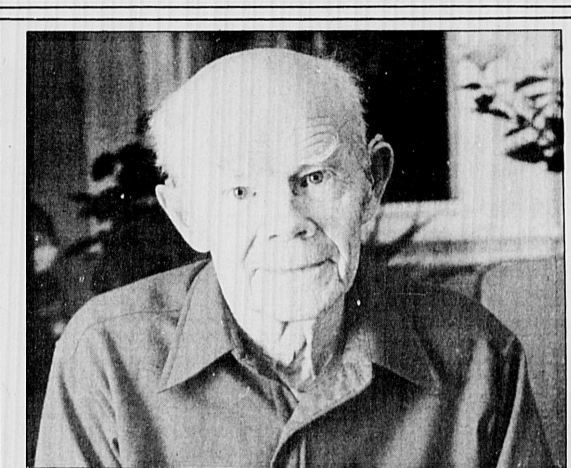
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Kimbal Archibald

Kimbal Archibald, who was born in Nova Scotia and came to this country at the age of 20, has made his home in Winchester since 1934.

A retired treasurer and sales engineer, Kimbal has been an active member of the Winchester Senior Association for 10 years. For the last 3 years, he has served as chairperson of the Transportation Committee at Jenks.

"The Jenks center through the Transportation Committee makes it possible for people to get to hospitals, doctors and hairdressers," Kimbal said. "It's my responsibility to get volunteer drivers. When we need more drivers, we call people and also advertise. We need about 30 drivers to be available once every two weeks."

Kimbal also volunteers as a driver for the Meals on Wheels program and for the American Cancer Society.

The father of 4 children and 6 grandchildren, Kimbal enjoys playing cards, fishing, doing carpentry chores around the house and spending time with his wife, Grace in their place in Maine.

"My wife wants both of us to take an exercise class here at Jenks," Kimbal said. "But I don't have the time. I never thought I'd be so busy when I retired."


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Trapped in fear



John and Sarah Macome, both 6, hold onto Mom Janice as they receive a fright during the annual Winchester Chamber of Commerce Haunted House on Palmer Street.

(Krystina Wleklewicz photo)

Halloween haunts



The Kindergarten class at Muraco school celebrates Halloween with fun and games.

(David Stone photo)

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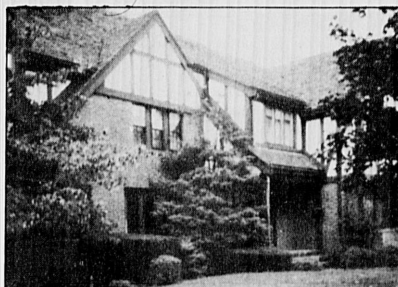
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Call Sandra Nordstrom

LEXINGTON
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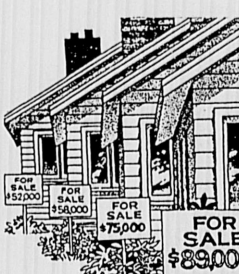


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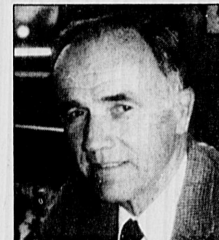
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By Dick Murphy
The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors



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James Georgaklis to Carol K Keller
88 High Haith Rd \$224
Stanley Leven to David F Evans
Lowell St U-202 \$124
Watermill Realty Tr to June Frankel
Lowell St U-205 \$168
Watermill Realty Tr to James R Maynard
Lowell St U-315 \$229
Watermill Realty Tr to Bette L Shaw
Lowell St U-512 \$134
Watermill Realty Tr to David Winston
99-5 Mass Ave U-128 \$145
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Old Colony Ln U-12-11 \$110
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J & D W Realty Trust to Frederick E Pitcher
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Thomas R Hawkes to Ann B lafrate
22 Virginia Rd \$220
John F Domurat to Paul R Andrews
13 Winter St \$100
John F Kearney to Philip F Kearney

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Helen T Stone to I Gillis Murray
110 Pierce Rd U-252 \$144
Judith L Piggins to David M Rosenthal

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Jean F Stead to Joseph R Mastrangelo
117 Spring St U-3 \$207
Palfray Realty Trust to Elaine F Louie

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44 Greenleaf Ave \$200
152 Mystic St \$211
2500 Mystic Valley U-804 \$145
3920 Mystic Valley U-1004 \$197
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3920 Mystic Valley U-510 \$138
3920 Mystic Valley U-511 \$183
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3920 Mystic Valley U-610 \$147
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3920 Mystic Valley U-801 \$168
3920 Mystic Valley U-803 \$168
3920 Mystic Valley U-807 \$173
3920 Mystic Valley U-905 \$250
26-28 Third St \$78
143 Westwood Rd \$168
34 Wilson St \$168
311 Winthrop St \$307
418 Winthrop St \$195

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220 Broadway \$127
1697 Cambridge St U-48 \$79
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38 Fifth St \$175
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175 Hancock St U-175-3 \$172
284 Harvard St U-51 \$158
285 Harvard St U-210 \$65
45 Lee St U-1 \$175
77-79 Martin St U-24 \$135
1768 Mass Ave U-H \$225
975 Memorial Dr U-808 \$612
203 Pemberton St U-2 \$229
14 Perry St \$465
69-79 Rice St U-71 \$162
31A Sacramento St \$375
62 Shepard St U-2 \$405
9 Van Doren St \$210
15 Watson St \$190
32 Winslow St U-32 \$164

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110 Boston Ave \$230
202 Broadway \$225
597 Broadway \$460
10 Clark St U-5 \$148
28 Everett Ave \$158
30 Fenwick St \$225
1 Fitchburg St U-C-503 \$120

355 Medford St
45 Whitman St
221 Willow Ave

STONEHAM

159 Main St U-37B
159 Main St U-55B
40 Main St U-508
44 Main St U-305
444 Main St U-21
224 Park St U-A-4
224 Park St U-C-3
58 Pond St
7 Tomas Cir
38 Tremont St

LEXINGTON

3 Audubon St
246 Concord Ave
22 Demar Rd
188 Grove St

206 100 Mass Ave
275 4 Scotland Rd
250

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19 Greystone Ct U-19 \$199
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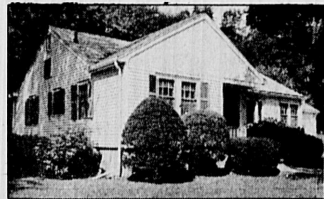
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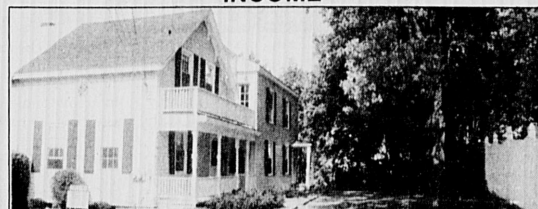
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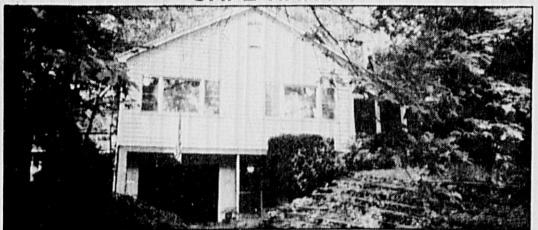
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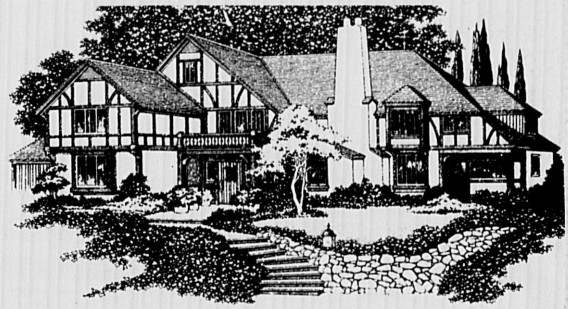
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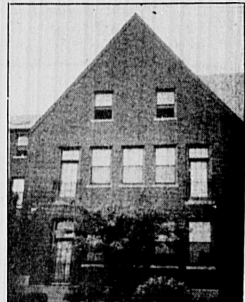
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SENIOR NEWS

Coming events at Jenks Center

By MARY KELLY
Special to the Star

Thursday, Nov. 3: from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., the Keep Well Clinic will be held, as it is twice each month. Seniors are encouraged to come and have weight, blood pressure and nutrition monitored; Bridge and Whist Program starts at 12:30 p.m., and Italian lessons, under the direction of Dr. Salvador Jacobs, will begin at 1:30 p.m. A meeting of the Seniors Living Alone Committee is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4: at 9:30 a.m., the exercise class will get under way, and Bowling starts at 9:30 a.m. at the Woburn Alleys. A meeting of the Newsletter Committee is also scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

Eating Together is set for noon, and the menu for the day will be: Salisbury steak with gravy, boiled potatoes, green beans, rye bread, chilled fruit. A reminder to Seniors: Sign up a day ahead for these luncheons; transportation is available if requested when signing up. On Friday, Nov. 4, luncheon will be followed by a video entitled "Father Goose", an amusing and enjoyable film.

Monday, Nov. 7: exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. The Group Experience will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Line and Ballroom Dancing will kick off at 12:45 p.m.

Following Eating Together at noon, there will be a special one-hour program starting at 12:45 p.m. which includes a slide presentation, "How Does Your Nutrition Measure Up?" Margaret Mikkola, Registered Dietitian from Minuteman Home Care, will answer questions following the slide show.

This relevant program will inquire into such matters as: How should our diets and eating habits change as we get older? What factors influence how we select and prepare our food? What are some popular myths and misconceptions about what we should eat, how much, and how often... especially as grow older?

Most people aren't sure how their nutritional needs change as they age, how to determine proper weight as they grow older, how life-style adjustments affect their eating patterns, or where to go for advice and information on maintaining healthful diets.

If you plan to join other Seniors at Eating Together, please sign up by Friday, Nov. 4 before 11 a.m. The menu will be: sweet and sour Chinese meatballs, rice, peas, wheat rolls, cherry parfait.

Tuesday, Nov. 8: The need to cope with loss in our lives is an experience common to each of us. Whether one's loss involves the death of a loved one, retirement from one's lifework, the loss of independence, or changes within the family, etc., finding a way to adjust to these life changes involves us in a struggle, a process we call grieving. Occasions such as the upcoming season often highlight "how things used to be" and sharpen our sense of loss.

In order to assist Seniors in Winchester through this difficult period, the Living Beyond Loss Committee at the Jenks Center has planned a workshop which will provide insight into the grieving process and explore the impact of the holiday season on this process.

The workshop will be conducted by Jean Marchant, M.Div., and will include a presentation on the process of grieving as well as an opportunity for participants to discuss their personal experiences in small groups. Marchant holds a masters of divinity degree from Weston School of Theology in Cambridge, and is the coordinator of pastoral and bereavement care for Hospice Care, Inc. of Arlington. She has been working in the field of grief counseling for the past eight years, and has conducted numerous bereavement support groups and workshops in local communities.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 8. There will be refreshments and morning coffee, but you may wish to bring a brown bag lunch for the small discussion groups following the presentation. Both men and women are welcome to take part in this important program. Members of the Living Beyond Loss Committee are: Ruth Ayres, Agnes Mahony, Isabel Fitzgerald, Margaret Pucillo, Dr. Salvador Jacobs, Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy, Sister Rose Marie Lipke, and COA staff, who have thoughtfully planned for this special program. Please sign up at the desk if you plan

Fall fun



Residents at the Aberjona Nursing Home on Swanton Street engage in a game of volleyball during their Harvest Party.

(John Pawlick photo)

to come. Also on Nov. 8: the Yoga and Creativity group will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the Glee Club at 10:30 a.m. The Recorder group starts at 1:30 p.m., the Square Dancing group at 1:30 p.m., and at 1 p.m., the Crafts group. At 1 p.m., the Council on Aging meets.

Nov. 8 is Election Day and all citizens, Seniors and others, are urged to get out and VOTE. Wednesday, Nov. 9: at 9:30 a.m., exercise class, and, also at 9:30, the

Art group. For men only (cards and cribbage) and the Chess group meet after Eating Together at 1 p.m., in the downstairs lounge. The Eating Together menu will be: juice, stuffed peppers with creole sauce, au gratin potatoes, rye bread, chilled fruit.

Important Notice: The Flu Vaccines will be available earlier than previously expected. Therefore, the dates for distribution have been moved up to Thursday, Nov. 17 and

Tuesday, Nov. 22, between 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the Jenks Center. Pneumonia vaccine will be given to those who have never had it at a cost of \$5.

The Flu Vaccines are Trivalent: A, Taiwan, a, Sichuan, and B Victorian. Seniors wishing to assist with registration for the clinic are most welcome; please speak to Barbara Ciampa.

The Jenks Senior Center will be closed on Friday, Nov. 11, a legal holiday.

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CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****Real Estate**

ARLINGTON, Morningside area, three bedroom cape, one level, living, private fenced yard, original owner. M.L.S. \$265,000. Realty World, Acton Center Realty. 1-508-263-8516.

ARLINGTON, Cambridge like condo, without a Cambridge price. Elegant duplex with 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Elevator service delivers you and your packages to either level, and parking your car is no problem! If skylights, high ceilings and fine architectural detail are what you like, call soon. Owner will pay your condo fee for one year. \$229,000.

Leonard Colwell
Real Estate
862-6880.

ARLINGTON, for sale, lovely, sunny 5 room house, mint condition, walk to T, by owner. \$159,900. 648-8826.

ARLINGTON excellent 2-family, 5-6, with in-law, hardwood floors, parking. \$315,000. Atlas Realty. 628-8900.

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WE WILL rent your apartment FREE. Many screened tenants available. We do credit reports, run ads, etc. 529-6075. Pacific Realty.

CONDO, WATERTOWN, two bedrooms, two baths, 1300 square feet. One underground parking space. Pool. By owner. \$215,000. 876-4578.

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WALTHAM 10 room Victorian, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, large lot, carriage house, 2 driveways. Must be seen! Asking \$299K.

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STONEHAM, older 3 bedroom ranch, livingroom, fireplace, wooded back yard, near 93 and 128. \$190K. Principal/Mrs. Nagle. 742-0657.

TWO BEDROOM CONDO, sunny, low heating bill, hardwood floors, walk to T, deeded parking, \$130,000. Owner. 646-4460 or 861-6007.

WINCHESTER, center entry, Dutch Colonial, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, 2 car garage, large yard. 6 Woodside Road. \$295K. Owner. 729-9513.

WINCHESTER: Attractive Cape on pleasant lot with mature shade trees. Desirable Lincoln School neighborhood. Quiet street, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, expanded kitchen, den and garage. By owner. Some below market financing. \$249,500. 9 Alden Lane. Call 729-9267 for appointment.

WINCHESTER BY OWNER, 7 room colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, one car garage, move in condition. \$299,000. 729-7792.

WINCHESTER/STONEHAM line, beautiful, beautiful, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, end unit condo. Awesome view, many extras. Priced below market for quick sale. By owner. 438-4631.

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BELMONT, one bedroom condo, walk in closet, large livingroom, dining area, electric kitchen, air conditioning, storage area and parking, pool, laundry, owner. Water bed, refrigerator, near transportation. \$1000 plus utilities. 944-6364.

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WALTHAM, three room condo. Convenient location. Excellent condition. \$75,000. 484-5779 or 899-2216.

WINCHESTER 5% down, 10% owner financing. No fees. Luxury Parkview 1-bedroom race unit, new carpeting, pool, security, parking. Asking \$95K. 729-9319.

Apartments

ATTENTION OWNERS: Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty. 648-6700.

ARLINGTON: GOOD selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from \$750, 2 bedroom from \$900, 3 bedrooms from \$1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors: 648-3050.

7 BEDROOM Modern kitchen, bath, fireplace living-room, dining room, washer/dryer by owner \$1,200.00 call 484-9149.

Apartments

5 ROOMS, livingroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage parking for 2 cars, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, quiet street, walk to Arlington Center, on busline. \$850. No utilities. Call 646-9753, available December 1st.

6 ROOM, modern apartment in West Somerville on Arlington line. Woodstove, parking, storage, \$950 OR include 2 more bedrooms with 2nd bath, cathedral ceiling, skylight, walk in cedar closet, more storage, \$1150. After 4, 932-8495.

7 ROOM apartment, parking, near square, \$975 plus utilities. 444-157 or 924-5621.

ARLINGTON sunny, one bedroom, hardwood floors, air conditioned, ceramic tile bath, \$725 heated, no pets, no fee. 721-1122.

ARLINGTON: FIRST floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, wall to wall, refrigerator and disposal. Sunporch, 2-car parking, near T. Available October 1st. No utilities. \$825. 648-5838.

ARLINGTON: SPY POND Modern studio, balcony and garage, \$595 includes heat. (508) 369-7286.

ARLINGTON Lovely studio on Massachusetts Avenue, heat and utilities, parking. No fee. \$575. Lockwood Realty: 648-5339.

ARLINGTON DUPLEX, 4 rooms on a main street, unheated, refrigerator. \$675. 646-3683.

ARLINGTON MODERN 5 room apartment, near T, no smoking, \$850 plus utilities. 641-0136.

ARLINGTON, 4 bedroom, garage, fireplace, \$1100 unheated. Available 11/1. 646-0972.

ARLINGTON very large 2 bedroom apartment in duplex. Lake Street area, very close to Massachusetts Avenue. \$780 per month. Call Russ, 646-5103 (evenings).

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS modern 2 bedroom, \$750; beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, skylights, parking, \$1100; 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, parking, \$1300. Atlas Realty: 628-8900.

ARLINGTON, Colonial Village, modern one bedroom, pool, \$725 heated, 2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, \$850 plus. Churchill Realty: 646-4100.

ARLINGTON, near center, 3 rooms on 2nd floor, newly redecorated, available November 1st. \$550 includes parking. No pets. 643-6570.

ARLINGTON Small apartment, 1 bedroom, newly renovated, \$600 heated, 2 bedroom, quiet setting, \$875 heated, 2-3 bedroom, near T, \$950 all utilities. Others also available. Eastman Realty: 643-5521.

ARLINGTON, available immediately for short term rental, one bedroom apartment. Call Susan Huse, 643-8000, ext. 60.

ARLINGTON, SEVERAL one bedroom apartments, \$725 heated. Parking and pool. Associated Brokers, 641-1111.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, beautiful, modern, fireplace, 2 bedroom ranch, study, washer/dryer, yard, garage, parking, \$850.

BELMONT, CAMBRIDGE LINE attractive 4 rooms, 2 bedroom, wood floors, porch, \$600, cat ok. SANDER R.E.: 864-8772

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ARLINGTON/SOMERVILLE, Medford or Belmont, large selection of vacant, modern 4, 5, 6, 7 room apartments or houses. \$700 to \$1000. No fees on many, manager. 876-6729.

ARLINGTON, Mass Avenue, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1100. 862-4517 or 643-6437.

BELMONT 2-bedroom apartment, excellent condition, fireplace, hardwood floors, 1 parking, \$850. 275-0695.

BELMONT 3-bedroom, large kitchen, living, dining, first floor, \$995 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. (508) 369-8724.

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BELMONT, renovated, 2 bedroom house, quiet neighborhood, washer/dryer, dishwasher, near T, shopping, elementary school, large storage area, fenced in yard, porch, off street parking. 489-1373.

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Apartments

Belmark Realty
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BELMONT, MODERN, 3 bedroom, near T and shopping, hardwood floors, parking, \$1200 unheated.

WATERTOWN, modern studio, on T, parking, hardwood floors, parking, \$565 heated; Sunny, 2 bedroom, on T, parking, \$800 unheated; 2 bedroom, parking, \$750 unheated.

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MEDFORD, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, large kitchen, jacuzzi, pool, handball, tennis, sauna, garage, security. \$1075. 489-1662.

MEDFORD, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, new bath, residential neighborhood, near Tufts and busline. \$750. 391-2683 or 666-5154.

ARLINGTON MEDFORD line. 3 room heated apartment with refrigerator, tile bath, shower. Walk to everything. Security and references. \$550 per month. 488-5494.

MEDFORD, half duplex, residential area, 4 rooms, one bedroom, excellent condition. No pets, no utilities. December 1st, security deposit. \$650. 438-8869.

MEDFORD lovely 3 and 4 bedroom apartments, enclosed porches. Handy to Tufts, \$800 and up. Agent, 648-3388 or 643-8928.

MEDFORD NEAR WINCHESTER line. 5 rooms, modern, first floor, 2 bedrooms, just completely renovated throughout, walk to express bus and train to Boston, schools and shopping. Available 11/1. \$800 month, no utilities. 396-3521.

MEDFORD near Tufts, modern 5 1/2 rooms, excellent condition, large yard, \$750, manager. 876-6729.

MEDFORD, prestigious, new complex, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 full bath condo fully appliances, kitchen, washer/dryer hookup, covered parking, roof top, sun-deck, ideally located, off 93.

NEAR TUFTS UNIVERSITY, beautiful 4 bedroom, new kitchen, 2 baths, yard, driveway, quiet street, \$1200 month. 625-9019.

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SOMERVILLE apartment building, 3 bedrooms, parking. Heated, no fee. \$900. Lockwood Realty: 648-5339.

WINCHESTER, SUNNY, 2 1/2 bedroom apartment, nice neighborhood, yard, parking, \$875 plus utilities, call during day, 641-0125, evenings, 721-0642.

WALTHAM STUDIO, \$400, all utilities. Giles Real Estate: 893-0078.

WATERTOWN, Belmont line. 5 rooms, dishwasher and disposal, garage. \$775 unheated. 862-6925 evenings.

WATERTOWN, 3 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$900. Available November 1, no pets. Call days, 484-1156, evenings, 484-2450.

WATERTOWN, spacious first floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, newly remodeled eat in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, wall to wall, porches, 2 car parking, \$800 plus. Available 11/15. 924-3252.

WATERTOWN, Belmont line, 5 rooms, 1st floor, desirable location, parking, near T, no pets. \$650 month plus utilities. 924-7323.

WATERTOWN, lovely, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, driveway and yard, quiet neighborhood, near T, rent negotiable. 648-1814.

WINCHESTER 1st floor, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, modern bath, laundry room, large yard. Very near elementary school. Available 11/15. \$775 plus utilities. 729-3619, after 4.

WINCHESTER CENTER 4 room apartment, heated, \$885. 489-5842.

WINCHESTER, 7 room duplex, new kitchen and bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, disposal, private yard and driveway, walk to train or bus, no fee, no pets. \$900 plus utilities. 933-3184.

WOBBURN DUPLEX, spacious, 4 room apartment, large pat, kitchen, washer/dryer hookup, 2 bedrooms, available now. \$695. Pacific R.E. 938-6075.

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. \$650-\$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-6278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

ARLINGTON: IMMACULATE and spacious 2-bedroom home with new kitchen and new bath, plenty of storage. Lovely, secluded, fenced rear yard, convenient location near Symmes Hospital. \$1000 per month, W.H. Lyon, Inc.: 862-2300.

ARLINGTON EAST, modern, 5 room house, garage, yard, \$850, manager. 876-8729.

BELMONT: ELEGANT home, excellent condition, fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms, no fee. \$1650 per month plus utilities. 484-3669.

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS immaculate, 2 bedroom, 5 room home, completely redone, modern kitchen and bath, garage, lots of storage and closets. Walk to T, available December 1st. \$1400 month. Suburban Realty Group, 272-2070.

BELMONT/WATERTOWN: elegant home, beamed, fireplace livingroom, 1 1/2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms, available December 1st. No fee, \$1650 per month, furnished or unfurnished, 926-4532.

NORTH WOBBURN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious yard, easy access to 128 and public transportation. \$1200 per month plus. Call 932-0580, 9-5.

STONEHAM Split Level Duplex, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, air conditioning, wall to wall, central vac, dishwasher, disposal, yard. Near routes 93 and 128. \$1200. 438-3690.

WINCHESTER, cozy, clean, attractive, 4 room house. Large kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, bath, mudroom. \$750 month. Residential or commercial. 823 Main Street. Owners. 729-7042.

WINCHESTER VICTORIAN Charming 4 plus bedroom, quiet, close to center, large private yard, \$1500 plus utilities. 729-6551 evenings.

WINCHESTER, 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Victorian, \$1500 month, Century 21, Lexington Realty, 862-1111.

Apt./House Wanted

ARLINGTON LANDLORDS: Mother, 18-year old son seek 3-bedroom apartment. We are clean, quiet. Rosa, 776-8635.

HARVARD DOCTORAL student and family wish 3 bedroom apartment or house in Belmont. 629-2526.

ONE BEDROOM, inlaw type apartment in Arlington or Woburn, must have separate entrance. Parking one car, approximately \$500/month for November 1 or December 1. Mature, responsible male, 33, excellent references. 235-3066.

The Impossible Dream

ARLINGTON wanted fair priced, one bedroom from human landlord who obeys the Massachusetts State Sanitary/Safety Codes. Call 729-2079.

Commercial

ARLINGTON - 366 Massachusetts Ave., first class luxury condo office suites, 75% sold. Best location. West Associates. 491-1933.

OCEANFRONT offices available. One mile from Route 128 with ample parking. 617-261-6897.

WINCHESTER - OFFICE space for lease, 1000 plus square feet. 890-4960.

All Steel Buildings On Sale FALL SPECIALS.

21 x 24, 24 x 25 garages. Other sizes available. Must sell by 11/10. Call Robert at 617-484-5070.

ARLINGTON CENTER FOR SALE

Commercial zone, 3 unit, unique Colonial. First offering! Large lot, professional offices or apartments, home office. \$425,000. Owner, 641-4556.

ARLINGTON hours available for psychotherapist in established psychotherapy office. 646-6244.

ARLINGTON Beautiful, immaculate 4 large, sunny rooms, first level Colonial. 1122 Massachusetts Avenue. High visibility, parking on site, ideal lawyer, dentist, M.D., chiropractor business. \$995. Owner, 648-2222.

ARLINGTON CENTER (1-4) large offices, Regent Building, includes heat. \$350 each. Owner, 648-2222.

ARLINGTON - 91 Pleasant Street, distinctive office suites, 1 to 6 rooms, from \$275 month including all utilities, air and parking. No fee. 666-6800.

ARLINGTON, 104 Summer Street, small one room office or shop, super visibility, parking, \$375 month. 932-0988.

BELMONT first class office space, 1000-25,000 square feet. J. Rooney, 426-4260.

BELMONT, Trapelo Road, 300 plus square feet, office space of 2 rooms, 1st floor, carpeted, paneled. Agent, 489-1133.

Part Time Therapy Office In Arlington

FUNNY, COMFORTABLY, furnished office in newly renovated, secured, professional building on MBTA. Suite has waiting room, bath with shower, coffee room with microwave and refrigerator. Office available Mondays and Wednesdays, hourly and block rates. Call Beth, 648-6583.

WINCHESTER, 1750 square feet, brand new retail, large office space. Plus full basement for storage, off street parking, central air, wall to wall carpet, available now. \$2000 month. 79 Swanton Street. 648-2124.

WINCHESTER CENTER, 600 Main Street, 2 rooms all utilities including parking. \$500 month. 721-1122.

ARLINGTON Mass. Ave.

Versatile professional office space, 3rd floor. Elevator Parking. Flexible lease. Only \$2400 per month, plus utilities. Immediate Occupancy

Call, Mr. Humbert, 284-0184

Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA: NEW Smyrna Beach near Daytona. New, deluxe, quiet ocean-front Condo. Mrs. Buckley: 729-8151 or 729-7046.

Killington

SKI THE BEST in the East. A few shares left in ski house. Minutes to lift. December 1st thru May. \$550. Call Joe, 617-643-6468.

LOON MOUNTAIN. Fully furnished, 2 bedroom Riverfront condo. Panoramic view, clubhouse with amenities, linens provided. Fall and ski season. Evenings, 391-5093.

NORTH CONWAY area, 1 mile from Attitash. Townhouse Condo, sleeps 10, 2 full baths, washer, dryer, fully appointed kitchen. Amenities include sauna, jacuzzi, heated pool, tennis, cable TV. Available weekends or weekly. Call 828-3496.

NORTH CONWAY NH beautiful 4 bedroom chalet completely furnished, cable color tv, stereo, dishwasher, minutes to beach, lake, golf, shops. \$195/weekend. 643-0681.

NORTH CONWAY, NH</

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Garage Sales

ARLINGTON

GARAGE SALE: 61 Yerxa Rain or shine. November 5th. Trunks, antiques, collectibles and more.

GREAT VARIETY: 16 Monadnock Road, Arlington. 1 block from Gray and Pleasant. Saturday, 9 to 1, raindate, November 5.

HUGE GARAGE SALE: November 5 & 6, 9am, 70 Kensington Park. Estate furniture, linens, tools, lamps, books, sport equipment, bikes, musical instruments, clothes, dishes, toys, baseball cards, more.

MOVING SALE: 95 Bow Street, Arlington. Saturday, November 5th. 10 am to 4 pm. Rain or shine. Furniture, gas stove, household items, sports equipment and more. For more information call 646-6489.

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Variety of items! Everything must go! Saturday, November 5, 9-3. Raindate Sunday, November 6, 9-3. Lansdowne Road, off Hemlock Street near Symmes Hospital.

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Variety of items! Everything must go! Saturday, November 5, 9-3. Raindate Sunday, November 6, 9-3. Lansdowne Road, off Hemlock Street near Symmes Hospital.

SATURDAY: November 5th, 9:30-12:30, 18 Wachusett Ave. Furniture and other neat stuff.

BELMONT

43 LANTERN ROAD, Belmont. November 5, 9-2. Furniture, lamps, tables, household items. Sporting equipment/much, much more.

BELMONT YARD SALE: Saturday, 11/15, 9-3. Something for everyone. 22 Pine Street. Raindate, Sunday.

FLEA MARKET: Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont Street, Belmont. Saturday, November 19th, 9 to 3. Spaces available. Call 489-4929.

LARGE YARD SALE: Furniture, craft items, new Dhuiri rugs and miscellaneous. 11/5, 9-1, rain date 11/6. 15 Oakley Road.

SATURDAY: 11/5, Sunday, 11/6, 9 to 4. 30 years of household goods, great bargains, everything must go. 259 Channing Road.

YARD SALE: 74 Waverly Street, November 5, raindate November 6, 9 to 1. Many children's toys.

WATERTOWN

1986 CHEVY SPIN, excellent condition, radio, tape deck, air, rear window wipers and defogger, 55 miles per gallon. Asking \$3700. 924-4787.

Garage Sales

WINCHESTER

FOLDABLE CARD TABLE: Batic pictures, easel for painting, household items. 68 Fletcher Street, Saturday, November 5, 9 to 4.

GARAGE SALE: 9 to 4:30. Saturday. November 5th, 21 Alhambra Road, Winchester.

Fairs & Bazaars

GIANT CRAFT FAIR: 75 Pleasant Street, Congregational Church, Arlington. Saturday, November 5th, 9-2. Admission 50. Children under 12 free.

For Sale

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$70. Room devoted entirely to remnant Famous mills. Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls, and stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS \$42 installed. Storm doors: \$135. Replacement windows: \$179. Free estimates. 641-0111.

100 SILK FLOWER DESIGNS available or order custom design. Creations by Mo, 618 Main Street, Winchester. 729-4862.

18 SPEED: Shogun touring bike. \$200 negotiable. Diana, 489-0794.

1920'S BABY Grand piano, mahogany, beautifully carved detail, plays fine, needs refinishing, technician's attention \$400.00. 646-5731.

MATCHING MAHOGANY coffee table and end tables. \$95. Oriental runner, 16 x 4. \$550. Both mint. 648-5946.

6" SEARS PLANER/joiner, excellent condition. \$300. 729-1901.

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR/freezer, 16 cubic feet. Copper-tone. Good condition. \$120. Best offer. (Watertown). 617-926-7891.

Gifts! Gifts! Gifts! Gifts!

OVER 3,000 items to choose from, beautiful items to fit every budget. Write for our free exciting catalog to: Oakline Company, PO Box 228, Newton Highland, MA 02461.

ARIENS 5-HORSEPOWER snowblower, \$375. Electric starter and chains. Excellent condition. 729-0637.

BOOKS— Science fiction, foot-ball, mystery, more. 100 titles. 50cents and up. 729-2442.

BROWN, HOTPOINT refrigerator, 9 drawer bedroom bureau. Best offer. Call 648-5522.

BURGANDY RECLINER, cheap.

For Sale

Bargain Buyers and Sellers! Watch For

TREASURE TROVE

A Special Section of Bargain Items In Classified!

To Place Your Ad Call 729-SOLD Today!

BAKER'S RACK \$75, electric frypan, \$25, electric wok set, \$35, more. 729-2442.

BEAUTIFULLY crafted Mediterranean set; queen size headboard, triple dresser with mirrors, armoire with shelves and drawers, in excellent condition, \$450 or best offer. 646-0656 or 354-4900.

Building Materials

ALL STEEL Buildings on sale. Factory clearance 30x40, 40x75, 50x100, 60x100. Others available. Offer expires 10/13. Engineer certified. Call Robert: 617-484-5070.

Building Materials

ALL STEEL Buildings on sale. Factory clearance. 30x40, 40x75, 50x100, 60x100. Others available also. 40'x50'x60' panel arches available. Offer expires 10/13. Engineer certified. Call Bob: 617-484-5070.

Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotch-guarded plush or sculptured carpet. \$279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John: 354-8891.

CHERRY DINING ROOM furniture, \$500. Sunbeam electric snowblower \$75. Electric hedge clipper, \$20. Call 484-6375.

COMPUTER SOFTWARE: Lotus 1-2-3, 3.5 disc drive. Brand new. Call 646-1029.

CUSTOM MADE livingroom set, including sofa, loveseat and chair. Autumn colors in a flower print. Washable, dark wood. Excellent condition. \$800. 484-4560 or 489-3180.

DINING ROOM SET buffet, china closet, oval table and chairs. Also rose colored living room couch and chair. Good condition, best offer. 646-9070 or 953-2923.

DININGROOM table, 6 chairs, pecan with 3 extensions, custom padding, hutch with glass front. Must see. Perfect. \$1500/set. 484-5562.

For Sale

DININGROOM SET, mahogany, 8 piece, \$300. 5 piece oak and cane dinette set, \$200. 5 piece oak and cane bedroom set, \$200. 643-7249.

DOLL HOUSES and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2312 Mass. Avenue, North Cambridge 491-8818. Wednesdays, 10am-3pm. Saturdays, 1pm-5pm. And Sundays, 2pm-5pm.

ETHAN ALLEN diningroom set, dark pine, pedestal table, 2 leafs, 2 captains/2 mates chairs, excellent condition. \$650. 646-3999, after 5.

FIVE PIECE livingroom set, good condition. Also two refrigerators, TV, 25 inch, remote control. 899-7602 anytime.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, furniture, etc. Moving must sell. 643-7387.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, lamps, dishes, refrigerator, air conditioners, etc. Call for appointment 395-7978.

KENMORE WASHER and electric dryer, excellent condition. \$450. 36" gas Magee range with built-in heating unit. \$150. 924-6893.

LAZY BOY recliner, white wicker loveseat and chair, wing chair. 648-4324.

Lost or Gained Weight?

WHY PAY those high prices for a new wardrobe when you can pay a quarter of the price. Dresser, suits and coats all ranging from \$10 to \$50. A whole winter wardrobe for less than \$100. Be a smart shopper and save now! While you are waiting to try on clothes, why not browse in our antique shop, who knows, you might find a nice bureau to store your new clothes in. Shop and save at Second Time Around, 1193A Mass. Ave. Arlington. Store hours, Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 to 5, Thursday 10 to 8. Closed Wednesday. 646-5789.

MEN'S BROWN leather jacket, size 42, winter lining included. \$115. 648-4487.

MENS COATS, winter, 40. Cass's desk lamp, weight man set. Turntable, bike. 729-4258.

MISSION OAK sleep sofa, 2 chairs, very sturdy, recently upholstered, \$400. 729-9147.

MOVING N.Y. Maytag washer, GE gas dryer, \$150 pair. Chevrolet 1979, 65,000 miles, no rust, mommy-car, good shape. 721-1071.

NEW SYLVANIA stereo with AM/FM dual cassette, \$70. Deluxe rowing machine, \$50. Exercise bike, \$20. New space heaters, \$10-\$25. 484-5282.

OLD UPRIGHT PIANO, best offer. 924-4966.

ONE CARAT round diamond solitaire, yellow gold, have appraisal at \$3200. Asking \$1400. 395-4543.

POOL TABLE, slate bed, Brunswick Winsor home model \$950. Week nights after 6:30. 729-7618.

For Sale

North Carolina Furniture Discounts

OVER 1200 manufacturers. Contact FR: 617-744-9119.

SIMMONS HIDE A BED sofa. Full size. Good condition. Off white. \$150. Call 646-6750 or 484-4245.

SLEEPER SOFA, armchair, oak filing cabinet, more. 484-7159.

STUDDER TIRES, for Jeep Cherokee, used one season. \$100.00/pair. Great Christmas gift for child under 3. Blue electric bike, excellent condition. \$35/best offer. Call 641-0070.

TEAK FURNITURE. We are moving and have some nice items to offer at fair prices. Excellent for apartment living, second home or children's rooms. Please call 729-7724 for further information.

VICTORIAN solid mahogany, drop leaf table with pedestal, base \$450. 729-8012.

WHEELCHAIR, cozy care recliner, gray, all padded with headrest and tray, used one month. 648-1111, ask for Claire.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, formal diningroom set, bedroom set, exercise bench, misc. 862-0159.

WHIRLPOOL, heavy duty gas dryer, excellent. \$150. Viewed in Arlington. 508-371-7343.

WHIRLPOOL PORTABLE dishwasher, heavy duty model, excellent condition. \$200. Call 489-4774.

Bargain Items

2 HUMIDIFIERS, Sears Kenmore consoles with air control, humidity control and 8 1/2 gallon water reservoir. \$15 each. 729-5837.

CARPET, Brown, 11 1/2 x 12, tweed with pad. Cleaned. \$15. 729-5272.

CHILD'S SHOE skates size 13. \$5.00. Child's snowboots size 2. \$3.00 like new. 489-4067.

MOUNTED SNOW Tires M/S E78-14 \$15.00 each. Firestone Town & Country. Used one season. 484-0670.

TIRES 185-75R snows, mounted on Ford rims \$15.00 pair. 484-9258.

Arts and Crafts

BEAD STRINGING AND KNOTTING. Custom and Redesign work. Restring old, loose beads. Call Debra at 641-4064.

BEAD STRINGING AND KNOTTING. Custom and Redesign work. Restring old, loose beads. Call Debra at 641-4064.

Firewood

SELECT HARDWOOD, cut, split, and dry. 135 cubic feet. 643-9671.

NORTHEAST TREE INC., seasoned firewood. 128 cubic feet, hardwood, delivered. 935-1988 or 944-9885.

SEASONED FIREWOOD, & cord. 128 cubic foot, \$180 delivered. Half cords available. Call evenings, 508-658-3395.

SEASONED OR GREEN Cut, split, delivered. Call 729-4534 days; 729-6877 evenings.

YANKEE FIREWOOD, cut, split and delivered. 1-603-887-4641 anytime or 395-9124 after 6pm.

Musical Instruments

Enjoy Your Piano

PIANO TUNING and repair. Experienced piano technician. Call Chris Sikes, 864-8166.

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner, technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE MUSIC

Instruction in guitar-piano-theory-composition by local pros. All styles, all levels. Boston and Suburban locations. CALL TODAY. 396-1173.

Pianos

BOUGHT, SOLD, tuned and repaired. East Cambridge Piano-354-4061.

Piano Tuning

CERTIFIED, GRADUATE technician, experienced, with New England Conservatory. Degreed piano major and musician. References. 484-5600.

Wanted

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, desks, china, books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson/ 332-7135. Thank you.

J.P. Carroll

Used Auto Parts

Junk Cars Removed

Mass. Licensed Dealer

861-6060

Wanted

AS TIME GOES BY we'll buy one item or entire estate. Furniture, jewelry, collectibles. 489-3212. 484-4587.

Estate Tag Sales

I WILL conduct your yard/estate sale or I'll buy anything you're selling (antique or contemporary) 1 item or houseful. Free estimates given. Dorothy Anderson 275-7793.

ORIENTAL RUGS Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbadian Oriental Rugs: 663-8810/

SECOND HAND ROSE antiques, vintage, costume jewelry and clothing bought, sold, consigned... 1632 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington Center. 861-6996.

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write: Ms. Claire Murphy, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178, 484-2020.

WANT TO BUY roof slates on or off the roof. Will strip slate roof. 508-454-6954.

We Buy

CHINA AND Dinner sets. Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime, Mrs. Benson, 861-6550.

Antiques Wanted

ALL THAT IS Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8363.

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556.

SELLERS

Sell all of your unwanted, unneeded items (merchandise) just laying around and gathering dust. Your junk will be someone else's TREASURE! Just fill out and mail this handy order form.

- 10 Words
- 3 consecutive weeks
- All items must be priced at \$100 or less!
- Selling prices must appear in the ad!
- You pay only \$10 (35¢ each for extra words)!

The Treasure Trove is limited to "Private Party" advertisers. Commercial advertising will appear in our regular classified columns. Only one advertised item per ad, please. You may buy as many individual ads as you need. Treasure Trove ads are limited to merchandise.

Please include your check (don't mail cash) for \$10 (plus 35¢ for each extra word) when you mail this handy coupon to:

**CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS
TREASURE TROVE
3 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER, MA 01890
729-SOLD**

Treasure Seekers: Be sure you search through this column every day. Nothing is priced over \$100 most items are bargain priced for less!

For The Family

OLYMPUS 35 MM SLR camera, zoom to 70 MM, automatic, \$100. 729-1901.

POLAROID SLR autofocus camera, \$75. 729-1901.

TV, RCA color console, 15 years old. Works well. \$50 or best offer. 646-1814.

For Fun

SWIFT (7x50) binoculars, with case, \$50. 729-1901.

For A Great Gift

BAR, Solid, dark pine, 45 x 39. Excellent condition! \$75. 646-8995.

ISAAC ASIMOV BOOKS, 8 volume set. Assorted titles. \$24. 729-2442.

For Her

REYNOLDS KITTEN YARN 26 balls: 12 natural, 8 green, 6 peach. \$75. 729-2442.

CHEESE CLOTH, 100% bleached cotton. 36" wide. 50 per yard. 729-2442.

For Him

NINETEEN PIECE woodworking chisel set, \$85. 729-1901.

RECORD MULTI-PLANE, brand new, 19 blades, \$75. 729-1901.

CARTARE PACKAGE, 16 piece winter care ensemble. \$12. 729-2442.

For Him

SKI BOOTS-2 pairs men's black leather boots, size 9. \$75. 729-2442.

For The Business

WHY WAIT? Your Good But Unused Items Can Bring You Holiday Cash! \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Sell Them In Our Treasure Trove Holiday Section At Special Rates! \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Call Classified 729-SOLD TODAY!

For The Home

ANTIQUE DOUBLE BED Walnut. Carved border on headboard. \$15. 729-0676.

ASSORTED FABRICS Cottons, cotton blends, polyesters. Over 20 colors and 200 patterns. \$1.00 per yard. 729-2442.

For The Home

ELECTRIC GARAGE door opener. Free. 489-1488.

FOOD SERVING ENSEMBLE Just in time for Thanksgiving! \$15. 729-2442.

BAKER'S RACK, White with brass trim. 72" tall. \$75. 729-2442.

ORGANIZER ENSEMBLE, 5 piece household and bathroom organizers. \$5. 729-2442.

WOOD STOVE, Thulman Discovery/2400. 26 x 20 x 33. In excellent condition with electric fan and front glass window. \$250/643-9630.

For The Office

LEADING EDGE PC, with printer and monitor, business software. IBM compatible. \$800. 643-3156.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate. Watertown Sun.
Belmont Citizen-Herald. Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****Lost**

CAT, NEUTERED MALE, black with 4 white paws, white chest, white whiskers, white mouth, white tip on tail, short haired. Large size. Lost in Arlington Heights. Call 643-5577.

LOST CAT Adult grey, neutered male, 10 pounds, since October 16th. Mystic Avenue area. Pierced ear. 729-8655.

LOST SEPTEMBER 29th, 1983, in town of Arlington, State of Massachusetts, United States of America, by 3 times war wounded, 4 major, medical conditions, 100% service connected, disabled American veteran. Rehabilitation, any information to its whereabouts, call 643-1009, ext. 4504.

WE LOST two beautiful Maine Coon, female cats. If you find one of them call Sally Alcorn, 9-5 at 491-3434. Thanks.

Found

BROWNISH MALE Airdale with choke collar, near Church Street.

FOUND BLACK/gray tiger kitten, 3 months old, vicinity Park Ave and Mass Ave. 646-3833.

FOUND Pair of glasses on Park Avenue. Call 643-6100 to claim or pick up at 75 Park Avenue, Arlington.

Pets

OBEY DOG TRAINING We can help you turn your dog from a Pest to a Pet. Individual Training, puppies through advanced. Waltham: 893-7404.

GOOD FAMILY PETS for adoption. Small, gentle, male German shepherd, handsome, male shepherd type, young, gray tabby cat. Large, male deerhound and others. 623-8599.

ADOPT MALE schnauzer, female collie type pup, male samoyed, male springer spaniel type, male shepherd type. 623-8599.

FREE, one year old male, angora rabbit. Indoor cage and outdoor hutch. 648-2960.

Have Clippers Will Travel

IN HOME, small dog grooming service, for the metro Boston area. 1-617-286-4275.

HIGH PEDIGREE Persian female, perfect for breeding purposes. 2 years old. \$250. 289-6117.

HIMALAYAN KITTENS Two months old, purebred, three females. \$150. 646-8879.

LAIBRADOR, female, one year, free to good home. Spayed, shots, healthy. 729-7049.

SASSY COCKATOO She's gorgeous! \$375 with cage. 643-7018.

TRAIN YOUR DOG at the New England Dog Training Club, Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Ma. Thursdays 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 77-3893.

Petsitting

CastleKeepers WE PROVIDE caring companionship for pets and security for your home. Call for brochure listing all services and fees. 862-1078.

The Petsitter Connection

LET US be there for your pets when you can't be. For information, brochure, and reservations, call 484-3825. Bonded and insured.

Catering

CATERING FOR ALL occasions! Call Greg Geanias at 648-6287; leave message.

Income Tax

C.P.A. AND ASSOCIATE will professionally prepare your Federal, State, Individual and Business tax return. Consultations in your home. Bookkeeping provided year round. Reasonable rates. Call Karen or Bob: 489-2136-10am-8pm.

Instructions**Art Group**

AGES 3 1/2 to 5. Thursdays, 10:00 to 10:45. Winter sessions January 12th till March 16th. For further information call Rhoda, 641-0829.

CERTIFIED HIGH SCHOOL English teacher with 18 years teaching experience, grades 5 through college. Will tutor. All levels. Private sessions. S.A.T. English achievement, word processing. Call 646-9135 after 1 p.m.

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-6:00 pm. Call after 6:00 pm for further information, 484-7682.

TRAINING FOR diesel mechanic 7 months hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Phoenix Avenue, Enfield, Ct. 1-800-243-4242.

DRUM LESSONS

1/2 hour and 1 hour lessons. Beginning/advanced studies. Featuring drum set/chart reading. Rock and jazz. Bachelor music/masters. Joe, 648-6456.

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR at Japanese Institute in Boston willing to tutor Japanese professionals and students interested in studying English. Call 625-5030.

Excel In School

INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION in your home. All academic subjects; foreign languages, S.A.T., A.C.T., S.S.A.T. tests. Preparation college application, computer consulting. Call Collegiate Tutors, 787-7622 anytime.

Free Ceramic Classes

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR We have evening and morning classes available for beginner to the advanced student. Call anytime between 7:00 pm, 645-4879.

MATH TUTORING

Specializing in algebra, trig, calculus, geometry, statistics. Call Sarah, 923-1973.

Math Tutor

EXPERIENCED TEACHER, elementary through high school math. Afternoon and evening hours. Reasonable rates. 729-8062.

Mazmanian Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisations, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810.

MUSIC LESSONS. Classical guitar, composition, theory. All levels. Reasonable rates. Highly qualified, experienced teacher. Call 643-8942, Arlington.

Instructions**Piano Lessons**

BEGINNER AND adults. 15 years experience. Excellent theory training. Will come to your home. 861-8691.

Professional Tutors

DEGREED PROFESSIONALS 20 years. Languages, math, English grammar, composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. All levels. Private sessions. 648-1040.

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*Sec./Receptionist
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START LOCALLY.

Full time/part time. Learn word processing and related secretarial skills. Home Study and Resident Training. National headquarters, L.H.P., F.L. headquarters, L.H.P., F.L.

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Massage reduces stress,

relieves tension, increases circulation, improves disposition, helps with insomnia.

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Eating disorders a specialty.
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Initial consultation free

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HELP IS AVAILABLE. Work with a qualified psychotherapist in individual or group therapy. Annie Cole, Partners in Personal Development. 646-6693.

Child Care Provided

SMALL FAMILY daycare has full time openings for 2-3 year old. North Cambridge. Kathy, 497-0489. Lic. 43539.

Child Care Provided

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow Childcare Center. Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a daycare experience. We offer childcare for toddlers and kindergarten. Located in the Dallin School in Arlington. 646-7689. License 000377.

A PLACE TO GROW CHILD-CARE CENTER is accepting applications in our infant/toddler and sprout/preschool rooms. We have been taking care of families for 9 years. Come meet our competent and caring staff. Call Carolyn at 489-4240. License: 1-87.

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM. Bright Beginnings is now taking applications for our new after-school program. Transportation is provided. Lic 155. 893-5061.

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS IS GROWING! We now have limited openings for infants, toddlers, preschoolers. After school program also available. License 155. 893-5061.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

Helpful information! If you offer and wish to advertise a paid service caring for:
* One or more children
* Under the age of 7
* During school hours
* In your home
You must, by law, register with your local branch of the Mass. Office for Children (OFC). This office issues a License Number to you which must be published in all advertising of daycare services.

DAYCARE OPENING, full time only. Ages 2 and older. In my Winchester home. Call Diane, 721-7340. Lic. 46735.

FORMER TEACHER with seven years daycare experience has openings. Meals, large backyard and stimulating environment. Call 933-1370. License 35336.

Infant, Toddler & Pre-School Openings

SUMMER/ FALL 3 months-5 year olds, full time/part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. We have a new director at AITC contact her at 646-7623. License 000606.

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE daycare provider has openings for full time children, 40-50 hours. Up to date references, structured and free play, large yard, large play area in home, meals provided. Any age welcome. License 33661. Pat, 484-7176.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE woman available for occasional after school/ evening babysitting, 4 hour minimum. Call Rose 648-9661.

Time for Tots Nursery School Watertown

WHERE TENDER Loving Care abounds and little minds grow. Full and part time openings available, open year round. Call Miss Jeanne: 926-5294. License: 3.

Child Care Wanted

A CARE GIVER needed 30 hours week for a 5 month old, my home or yours. 536-371-0236 or 617-732-1840.

A CAREGIVER needed for 5 five month old, 30 hours week, my home or yours. 731-0236.

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED, Fridays, 4:00-11:00 p.m., for 4 year old in Belmont. 484-9007.

CAMBRIDGE. Seeking an experienced babysitter for infant. Light housekeeping, part time, nonsmoker, licensed and references required. 576-1797.

CHILD CARE WANTED for two girls ages six and eight, plus light housekeeping. Call 3:00-6:30pm, Monday-Friday. Good wages. Call 489-2400.

CHILDCARE NEEDED beginning January for 6 month old in my home. 15 hours week/ flexible. 861-8538.

EXPERIENCED childcare person wanted to care for infant at home 2 afternoons per week. Your choice of days. 641-0742.

EXPERIENCED college student babysitting position. Available Saturdays and Sundays only. 391-1134.

EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE wanted for 5 month old girl. 20 daytime hours per week. Very flexible scheduling. Nonsmoker. Convenient to T. Call 924-3316.

FRIENDLY AND CHEERFUL 7-month old girl requires babysitter with similar qualities. Daytime in my home, 10-15 hours/week, possibly more in a few months. Flexible hours. 646-3926.

IF YOU CAN provide loving care for our happy and smiling infant son, please call 484-4514. School teacher's hours. Beginning in December.

LEXINGTON, 4 and 1 year old, 2 days week, my home. Call 276-7359 days, or 862-1368 evenings.

LOVING, EXPERIENCED, daytime babysitters needed for 2 children (1 & 3 years) occasionally, hours as needed. Sometimes one child, sometimes both, your house or ours. Non smokers please. 894-7392.

NEED LOVING, capable, mature woman to babysit sweet boy, 18 months, Thursday mornings 9-12. Arlington Center area. 641-1637.

NEED LOVING, capable, mature woman to babysit sweet boy/18 months, Thursday mornings 9-12. Arlington Center area. 641-1637.

OCCASIONAL WEEKEND DAYS and evenings. 23 month old boy and nice parents. Long term relationship desired. We prefer person to be around 12 years old, who lives in Arlington Heights area. Must love children, be playful and involved. 648-5506.

PARTTIME child care for our 9 month old daughter in our Lake Street area home 2 days, 8-6. 643-2787.

RELIABLE, CARING person to do occasional daytime babysitting for children 2 1/2 years and 5 months, in my Winchester home. Days and time flexible. Non smoker. 729-6296.

SEEKING A loving, mature, experienced woman (grandma's welcome) to care for 3-month old infant 10-15 hours per week in my Watertown home. Time must be flexible. Some light housekeeping. \$5-6 per hour. Call 924-0559 9am-12 noon only.

SEEKING LOVING and responsible woman to care for 6 month old girl beginning in February. My home or yours, 3 days per week. Call 648-0709.

WEST MEDFORD. Mature/ reliable/non smoking person to care for 2 girls (2 & 3 1/2 years) week, as soon as possible. May bring own toddler/ Salary negotiable. 488-3912.

Child Care Wanted

WANTED EXPERIENCED and responsible person to care for our infant in my home. Call 488-8382.

WARM AND responsible individual needed to care for 4 month old in my home or yours from 8 am to 6 pm, 3 times week. Must have transportation. Experience with infants preferred, excellent references a must. 648-4854.

WATERTOWN, mature, responsible, reliable person with car to drive wonderful 10 year old boy to early Sunday activities and babysit Sunday afternoons and evenings. Additional Friday and Saturday hours possible. Attractive salary, references required. 926-5244.

Cleaning Services

2 FEMALE cleaners will clean your home/ apartment thoroughly. \$19/ hour (\$10/ person). 924-5642.

APARTMENTS CLEANED. Honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834.

ARE YOU looking for a house cleaner? Good references and car provided. Call Lia or Jim anytime: 738-0047.

BELLA'S CLEANING Company for house and office cleaning. Personalized to your job description. Please call Lynn, 924-3301.

Bite The Dust

WE ARE a small, personalized European style cleaning company, offering custom cleaning for your house or apartment. Professional personnel will come on weekly, biweekly or monthly basis. Friendly, free estimates. If you want your home to sparkle, call 259-1218.

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RESIDENTIAL/INDUSTRIAL. Rug cleaning 3/4 rooms, \$70 including free cleaning. Upholstery set. We clean everything.

CAREFUL CLEANERS in established company with full security clearances has openings for residents in this area. References available upon request. 661-8521.

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CUSTOM HOUSECLEANING Immediate availability. Basic and heavy cleaning. One time or regular basis. Insured and bonded for your protection. For appointment, call us live, day or evening. 566-7777.

COMPLETELY DEPENDABLE and thorough. Willing to clean your home. References furnished. Yolana, evenings. 489-5390.

COUPLE AVAILABLE to clean houses, offices or apartments. Call Adiles, 623-0102.

DEPENDABLE CLEANING and housekeeping service. Many available hours. Competitive rates. Call Gail, 646-2707.

Dirtworks

AS SEEN on Eyewitness News! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable, women. Trained, supervised, insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788, anytime.

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DOMESTIC CLEANING. Responsible and dependable woman to do homes/apartments. Have own transportation and supplies. References available. 926-4270 or 935-9409.

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ONE MAN operation. Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester. 862-8494.

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CLEANING SERVICE. Excellent References. Flat rates or hourly. 489-3675.

HOUSE AND APARTMENT cleaning. Hard worker. Excellent references. Own transportation. Call Herly anytime at 623-5375.

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WE DO A Perfect Job AND Extras. We are efficient and careful. We have good references, own transportation. Please call evenings. 625-5295.

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HOUSE CLEANING errands, etc. Dependable, excellent references. Linda: 387-3163.

HOUSE CLEANING services. Reasonable rates. Donna, between 8a.m. - 12noon: 729-4621.

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Fussy, experienced housecleaner with excellent references will clean your home weekly. \$15/ hour. 396-7247 mornings/ evenings or 289-4973.

I CLEAN with a sparkle. Meticulous, careful, experienced. Leave message for Molly at 489-4876.

IF YOU would like your home/apartment cleaned by the best person, call the best.

Best Cleaning

838-0092

J & J CLEANING all types of cleaning. Free estimates. References upon request. Call Judy or Joanne 391-5137.

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We will clean your home until it shines! Recommendations and free estimates. 508-475-8594 or 508-475-2925.

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Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
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DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

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TWO EXPERIENCED and dependable Belmont ladies will spruce up and clean your home efficiently. Excellent references. Call 489-2869.

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READINGS by Lillian Glenn. Can advise on all problems of life, such as love, marriage, business, etc. All readings private and confidential. One visit will convince you that she is superior to any other reader you may have consulted! For appointment call 663-0285. 186 Boston Road, Billerica, MA.

SANDRA'S HOUSECLEANING SERVICE. No job too big or small. 628-2653.

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HOW CAN YOU RESPOND TO A CENTURY SINGLES AD?

JUST ADDRESS YOUR LETTER AS FOLLOWS

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Your letter will be forwarded to the appropriate party—it's so easy!

WORKAHOLIC LADY 31, single, blonde and blue-eyed, would like to slow down and meet light-hearted gent 28-38 to share the quiet moments. If you swear you won't work late (but always do), sing in the car (not caring who sees you), listen to Chicago and just plain like togetherness, write Ad Box A-2.

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MYSTICAL, ENERGETIC, huggable, attractive professional SBF, 41, seeks similar open-minded warm D/SM 35plus; dance partner, fitness coach? Box A-1.

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INSTALLATIONS. Units installed in window, over door and through the wall. All units contain 5 year warranties on compressors. Call Joe Cool Refrigeration, 227-4437.

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INSTALL/ MOVE telephone and answering sets, VCR's, electric outlets/ switches, lighting fixtures, cords, doorbells, intercom and alarm systems.

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ALL TYPES of buildings. 662-5112.

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SOLVE YOUR HOUSEPLANT PROBLEMS! Call Karen at 661-9435 for professional plantcare.

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ANY KIND of wall. Experienced. Save \$\$\$\$. Call Arthur, 944-5454.

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Excavating, contractors, equipment and truck rentals. Site work. 861-1313.

Tasco Construction

BACKHOE AND TRUCK service. Concrete, hot-top, free work and stump pulling. Free estimates. Gary, 484-8319. Jerry, 424-5333.

Fencing

LIFETIME FENCE Company. Family business—over 30 years. Specializing in repairs. Free estimates. Call Joe: 648-7830.

Floors

Fidalgo Floors, Incorporated

LAID, SANDED and finished. Quality work, dependable service. 666-8876.

FLOORS—SANDED, installed, stained, refinished. Expert, quality work. Free estimates. 776-7704.

FLOORS STRIPPED

Waxed, sealed. Carpets custom dry cleaned. 15 years experience. Insured. 863-0107.

Heavy Duty Cleaners, & Lexington.

Home Improvement

AmeriBuild

HOME IMPROVEMENT specialists. Designing/ planning of second levels, additions, new kitchens, baths, decks, sunrooms, siding, re-roofing, gutters. 657-6538.

The Gutter Man

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled, repaired and replaced. The Gutter Man, Division of Clearview Window Cleaners. 641-4338.

CERAMIC TILING—no job too small. Kitchens, baths, and repair work. 489-3734.

Ceramic Tile

REPAIRS, REGROUTING new installations, kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5pm.

CLASSIFIED

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

 ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD,
WINCHESTER STAR, WATERTOWN SUN

Classified Guide

 Automotive8D
 Business Directory Section B
 Contractors & ServicesSection C
 Employment1D - 6D
 Professional DirectorySection B
 Real Estate Display AdsSection C
 Real Estate Line AdsSection C
 Other Classifications ...Section C & D

D
**SEE SECTION C
FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS**
**BELMONT MANOR
NURSING HOME**
• Nurses Aides

 - Part Time -
 All Shifts
 With Every
 Other Weekend

 Please contact
 Gina Grande

489-1200
BE A STAR
Account Manager/Sales

This is your chance to shine and be recognized for your achievements! If you've never considered a career with a temporary service - take a moment and talk to us. It's a fast paced, exciting industry that offers room to grow and shine in each position. We're a supportive and exciting company that rewards excellence. Along with competitive pay and great benefits, we can offer you many reasons why you should choose us!

If you have a successful track record of establishing new business and maintaining existing new business and maintaining existing accounts this is an excellent sales opportunity. If you are energetic, self-motivated and possess the desire to succeed, call today. Competitive salary and generous bonus plan!!

Opportunity available in Woburn and Cambridge Branches. For more info call: Pat Livingston.


523-1880

 18 Tremont St.,
 Government Center
 Boston, MA

COME JOIN OUR TEAM

Growing chain of women's intimate apparel stores has immediate openings for Assistant Manager and part-time and full-time Sales Associates. Excellent starting pay and various benefits including:

- Company Health Plan
- Paid Vacation, Sick and Holiday Time
- Year End Bonus
- Outstanding Opportunity For Growth
- Very generous employee discount

Contact: Geralee Richardson

Lady Grace Stores

 Arsenal Mall
 Watertown
923-0923
NURSING ASSISTANT

 Full or Part Time
 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

862-8151
PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME
 30 Watertown St., Lexington

A JOB WITH A FUTURE

Winchester Savings Bank has immediate openings for full-time

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES (TELLERS).
 Experience in cash register operation and/or handling large sums of cash is preferred, but we will train. We offer a two to three weeks PAID training program for all new employees. Salary will be determined based on experience.

In addition to our highly competitive salaries, we also offer Blue Cross Blue Shield Master Health and Dental Insurance, life insurance, tuition reimbursement, and more.

To apply or to obtain more information, please call 729-2130.

CALL NOW!! **Winchester Savings Bank**
 661 Main Street
 Winchester, MA 01890

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
 m/t/h/v

RECEPTIONIST

Busy medical practice in Arlington seeks professional full-time receptionist Monday through Friday with some flexibility of hours. Duties include considerable patient/phone contact, appointment scheduling by computer. Will train. Full benefit package. Call Miss Donovan between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

641-0100

 Reap The Harvest
 of Success
 with

SUBURBAN SKILLS!

 Temporary long and short term
 office support openings!

- * Professional, local companies
- * Top hourly rate plus bonuses
- * Free Training
- * Entry level & Executive opportunities
- * Skilled & Unskilled

Word Processors, General Office Clerks, Receptionist, Data Entry, Accounting & Bookkeeping, Light Industrial.

Call Fran 272-2750

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

 -Permanent Placement Tool-
 131 Middlesex Tpk. Burlington

*** PROGRAMMERS
* SOFTWARE ENGINEERS**

United Engineering, Inc. has the contract assignment to match your interests. Various locations and durations.

- C, UNIX
- MS-DOS
- 80186, 80286
- UNIX INTERNALS
- GRAPHICS

617-935-7311
UNITED ENGINEERS, INC.
 400 West Cummings Park
 Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

Member N.T.S.A.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED!!

Lifeguards are needed immediately to work at the Belmont High School pool nights, from 6:45 to 10 p.m. (especially Wednesday nights). Must have Advanced Life Saving Certification. Salary \$6.50 per hour.

 Please send applications to
 Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer,
 Town of Belmont,
 455 Concord Avenue,
 Belmont, MA 02178

**S/36 RPG II
PROGRAMMER**

Cambridge based Maytag distributor has excellent growth opportunity for a qualified candidate.

Full-time position to assist in the maintenance of existing software system and coding of industry specific software applications. Experience in DMAS and D Base II a definite plus.

We offer competitive starting salary and an excellent benefit package. Interested candidates should contact Ann Carran, Personnel Manager.

MAC GRAY CO., INC.
 22 Water St., Cambridge
492-4040
**CLERK
TYPIST**

Busy office needs a Clerk Typist for typing, filing and general office duties.

 We offer a competitive salary and a good benefits package.
 For interview please call Phil Stryker

938-9120

BM Associates, Inc.
 199 Cambridge Road
 Woburn, MA 01801
 (617) 938-9120

GENERAL N.O.W. CLERK

Immediate opportunity available for individual with basic typing skills, and demonstrated ability to handle broad scope of clerical duties, including record-keeping and filing functions.

We are seeking an individual with a minimum of three months' related experience with knowledge of N.O.W. Department operational functions.

If you possess effective communication skills, in order to respond to telephone inquiries in a clear and courteous manner, you could qualify for this position.

Medford Savings Bank offers a comprehensive salary and benefits package to all full time employees which includes medical, dental, and life insurance, Employee Stock Ownership Plan, Retirement Plan, tuition assistance, and more. If interested, call (617) 395-7700, ext. 430 or 431.

Medford Savings Bank
 Personnel Department
 P.O. Box 151
 Medford, MA 02155

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Secretaries

McLean Hospital, a national leader in psychiatric care and research, has several entry-level part-time and full-time positions available in various departments including: Human Resources, Dietary, Psychotherapy and Community Residential and Treatment Services.

Qualified applicants will need a High School diploma, 1 year of experience and a minimum of 50 wpm typing skills. Word processing experience helpful, but we will train.

We offer an attractive benefits package including health, life and dental insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation (3 weeks after the first year), 12 paid holidays, 11 sick days, tuition reimbursement and free parking.

If you're looking to improve your career, call Alice Janjigian, Employment Specialist at (617) 855-3444, Human Resource Department, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

TELLERS:


Count on The Boston Five to get you off on the right foot for today's best banking careers! Being a TELLER at The Boston Five is one of your best opportunities to start a successful career in banking.

If you are good with figures and enjoy working with the public, The Boston Five will give you the training and support to grow with us in our industry on the move:

- 1 Fully paid classroom training
- 2 In-house educational programs
- 3 Free courses at the New England Banking Institute and tuition assistance for a bank-related degree
- 4 A well-defined career ladder
- 5 Tremendous advancement potential.

The Boston Five offers a pleasant work environment in our Arlington Branch, an internal job posting system to keep your career moving ahead—plus a complete benefits package for full-time employees. Interested candidates, please call Victoria Milan at 641-1890 or stop by for information about the positions now open to you. The Boston Five, 325 Broadway, Arlington, MA 02174. An Equal Opportunity Employer.


The Boston Five
Experience, the difference.
**La Patisserie
-MOTHERS HOURS-**
729-9441
**NEEDED!
NURSES AIDES**
Weekend Shifts

 GOOD STARTING PAY. Now is the time to call.
 Ask for June or Anne between 7-3 p.m.

666-9891
**Prospect Hill Manor
Nursing Home**
OFFICE HELP

Will train, duties - answering phone, quoting prices, some bookkeeping and general office work.

\$6 to \$10 Per Hour.
MEINEKE DISCOUNT MUFFLERS
 22 Mass. Avenue
 Arlington **648-8670**
**COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE
FULL/PART TIME RN POSITIONS**

Work independently to provide direct care to adult clients in home setting. Supportive supervision, flexible schedules and excellent benefits. Visit rates are \$19.00-\$23.00 per visit. For more information please call Anne Karl at 484-6588.

**BELMONT-WATERTOWN VISITING
NURSE ASSOCIATION, INC.**
 44 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA. 02178

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Work While Your Family Sleeps
**11 P.M. - 7 A.M.
3 NIGHTS PER WEEK
\$6.50 PLUS TO START**

 -Telephone Answering Service-
 -Switchboard Operators-
 -Waltham-

 No Experience Necessary
 Pleasant Speaking Voice

 &
 Light Typing

Call For Appointment

891-1135
**STUDENTS and OTHERS
EARN \$5-\$10 PER HOUR - PART TIME**

We are currently accepting applications for insertion of one of New England's largest Sunday newspapers. 10-15 weekend hours. Will not interfere with school work. No experience necessary. paid training provided.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
861-1363

or

1-800-858-1011
Secretaries


BBN Communications Corp., a high-tech company conveniently located near the Alewife Station, is looking for a few good secretaries.

**SENIOR SECRETARY
Network Consulting**

 We need someone to provide secretarial support to the Network Consulting staff, assisting with sales-related projects and proposal development. You will maintain technical databases, verify proposal content, work with reports and correspondence, maintain files, schedule appointments, and answer telephones. **Requirements:** At least 3 years of secretarial experience; ability to use Wang and Macintosh word processing; knowledge of electronic spreadsheets; strong organizational skills and grace under pressure are essential. BA/BS degree preferred.

**SENIOR SECRETARY
Market Development**

 We are looking for someone to support the Market Development Group. Key responsibilities include editing reports, presentations and business correspondence, establishing and maintaining a filing system, scheduling appointments, meetings and conferences, and answering telephones. Desire to learn about high-tech marketing is an asset. **Requirements:** 3-5 years of secretarial experience; ability to use Wang, IBM and Macintosh word processing systems; excellent communication and organization skills. Lotus skills a plus. Secretarial school graduate preferred.

**SECRETARY A
Documentation**

 You will support our Documentation staff by updating reports and projects on the Macintosh computer and monitoring production schedules and deadlines. Responsibilities will include handling administrative duties for staff, orienting new staff members, assembling information packets, photocopying, and answering phones. **Requirements:** One to three years of secretarial experience are required; Macintosh and IBM PC word processing abilities (65 wpm); strong organizational and communication skills are essential. Secretarial school graduate preferred.

**CLERK (PART-TIME)
Human Resources**

Provide clerical assistance to our Human Resources Department for 21-25 hours/week, Monday-Friday. Your duties will include opening and sorting mail, sending routine correspondence, photocopying material, and providing back-up assistance to our receptionist. Some office experience is preferred. Ability to work with accuracy is required. A good telephone manner is a must.

 Interested in joining an in-house TEMPORARY POOL?
 We are looking for word processing secretaries and individuals with general administrative skills for short- and long-term projects. Please call (617) 873-3695 for more information.

BBN Communications Corporation offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits including medical/dental coverage, 3 weeks of vacation, and a generous Education Assistance Plan.

Please send resume and cover letter to Kelley Cronin, Human Resources Department, 150 CambridgePark Drive, Cambridge, MA 02140. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

BBN Communications Corporation

A subsidiary of Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc.

 CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-SOLD

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CLASSIFIEDS
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CLASSIFIEDS
729-SOLD

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon**

WANTED!

ADVERTISING SALES REPS.

We need creative, energetic sales representatives. If you would enjoy working with small retailers to help them grow, call:

Kathy Hivish

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS
729-8100

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Our Accounting Departments have immediate openings for detail-oriented individuals who have had some experience operating computer terminals. Good typing and calculator skills are necessary. The individuals will be trained to input accounts payable, labor distributions, and journal entries on a CRT as well as perform other accounting duties.

Grace offers competitive wages and benefits program. Please submit your resume and salary history, in confidence, or call Nancy M. Hogan at 861-6600 extension 2269.

W.R. GRACE & CO.
55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

STUDENT HELP WANTED

CASHIERS - In Side or Outside Sales
• After school and weekends
• Time and 1/2 Paid for Sunday
• Experience helpful but not required.
• Excellent work study Program Hours
• On Bus Line

Hours arranged - competitive pay rates and prompt reviews. Apply in Person, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 to 6



WILSON FARMS, INC.
10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

HAIRSTYLIST

Full or part time. Salary and commission based on experience. Health benefits, vacations available. Arlington Heights area.

THE RITZ OF ARLINGTON
days 646-5332
evens. 1-508-667-5231

The Belmont Housing Authority is presently accepting applications for the following position:

LEASED HOUSING ADMINISTRATOR/OFFICE ASSISTANT

(Permanent, Part Time, 20 Hours)
Under the supervision of the Executive Director and Administrative Assistant the incumbent will be directly responsible for all functions relating to the leased housing programs and will provide clerical support to administrative staff. Salary: \$9,370.00 per year.

Resumes must be submitted to the
BELMONT HOUSING AUTHORITY
59 PEARSON ROAD
BELMONT, MASS. 02178
no later than Friday, November 18, 1988

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Secretary/Support Person

- Varied Responsibilities
- Light Bookkeeping & Data Entry
- Order Processing and Follow-up
- Customer Contact
- Moderate but accurate typing skills required.
- Word Perfect experience a plus
- Friendly work environment
- Health, profit-sharing and tuition benefits
- Salary commensurate with experience and ability.
- Full-time: Tues.-Fri. 9:30 to 5, Sat. 9:30-5 optional.

Call Steve Boodakian at 617-729-5566
Koko Boodakian & Sons, INC.
Orientals • Broadlooms • Sales • Service
1026 Main Street
Winchester

SECRETARY

An expanding building construction firm, with offices in Arlington, is seeking a qualified person to perform typing and general secretarial duties. Word processing experience is a plus for this position, however, we will train. The successful candidate must be an accurate typist, enjoy project responsibility and be able to work effectively with other staff personnel. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Please send resume to Ms. Patricia Carroll or call her at:

KENNEDY & ROSSI, INC.
79 Mystic Street
Arlington, MA 02174
648-3095
an equal opportunity employer

SENIOR SECRETARY

- Undersea Systems
- OFFICE ASSISTANTS**
- Subcontracts Office
- Safety Office
- Purchasing Office
- Administration
- Security Office

MICROFILM CLERK

We are conveniently located near the Red line Kendall T-Stop and offer an outstanding benefits package, including tuition reimbursement and dental coverage.

For more information, please call Human Resources at 258-4734, or write to the address below.
EVENING INTERVIEWS CAN BE ARRANGED.

**The Charles Stark
Draper Laboratory, Inc.**
We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.
M/F, U.S. Citizenship is required.

Mailroom Clerk

Lechmere needs a clerk to fill an immediate opening in our busy mailroom. Duties include sorting incoming mail, distribution of mail and UPS packages, and preparation of out-going store mail. A valid Mass. driver's license is required.

Please call Lisa Green at 935-8320, ext. 1523 or stop by to fill out an application at 275 Wildwood Street, Woburn. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LECHMERE

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Caring individuals needed to provide health care services in Belmont, Watertown and surrounding communities. We offer full and part-time, paid training, flexible hours, competitive wages and benefits, but more importantly the opportunity to make a positive difference in the lives of the elderly. Be a part of our commitment to sharing. For interview call:

RITA CREEDON R.N.
HOME HEALTH AIDE SUPERVISOR
484-6469
**BELMONT WATERTOWN
V.N.A. INC.**
44 Trapelo Rd., Belmont

CLINICAL RECORD SPECIALIST

Join our home health care team in this newly created position. Responsibilities include management of clinical record system. Work closely with health professionals to assist in keeping all clinical records organized and complete. Medical terminology background and prior work experience in a health care setting is a plus. For more information, please call:

Diane Carrabine at 484-6469
Belmont Watertown V.N.A. Inc.
44 Trapelo Rd. Belmont

ONE MONTH. THAT'S ALL WE ASK!

- CLERICALS
- OFFICE ASSISTANTS
- MAILROOM CLERKS
- ENTRY LEVEL DATA ENTRY

We have many temporary assignments now available. Work in prestigious, local companies. If you would like to work for just one month - let's talk. Some positions offer training.

WE'RE ASKING FOR A MINIMAL COMMITMENT, AND WILLING TO PAY THE MAXIMUM RATE.

Earn \$ for the holidays, or a winter get-a-way vacation! We offer excellent hourly pay rates, choice of assignments and flexibility. (shorter and longer term assignments also available.) Call Janet today for details.



Call 935-1004
444 Washington St.,
Woburn
(across from Bradlees)

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Science Applications International Corp. an employee owned research and consulting company is seeking a secretary receptionist for our Lexington office.

Responsibilities include, typing technical reports, proposals, greeting visitors, answering phone, making travel arrangements, maintaining supplies, some record keeping. Knowledge of word processing and familiarity with IBM-PC a plus.

We offer excellent non smoking working conditions, fringe benefits and compensation. US Citizenship required. Interested applicants send resume to SAIC, Attn IGW, 1040 Waltham Street, Lexington, Ma. 02173.

HOMEMAKERS/ HOME HEALTH AIDES

Earn up to \$7.45 per hour
Plus

- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID VACATION
- HEALTH INSURANCE
- FLEXIBLE HOURS

Join the winning team in the healthcare revolution. We have cases available near your home. Work one on one with elderly clients. Call now for an appointment.

6 Pleasant St. #313 71 Park Ave.
MALDEN ARLINGTON
397-9533 641-2800



Nursefinders.

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES NEEDED

Cases in Winchester, Woburn, Arlington, Stoneham. Flexible hours, top wages, Call

338-8842

for more information
and interview

NOW HIRING PHOTO FINISHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

"OPENINGS ON NIGHT SHIFTS"
PART TIME OR FULL TIME

QUALEX - The nation's largest photofinisher has openings for photofinishing production personnel in our Medford plant. We offer an excellent benefit package. Apply in person at:

Qualex
Two Fellsway
Medford, Mass.
(formerly Colorcraft Corporation)

Light Work-Good Pay

If you are looking to get back into the work force, or just to change jobs, this could be your opportunity for a rewarding career selling high quality lighting fixtures. You should enjoy dealing with people. Flair for decorating a plus.

For interview please call,
Mr. Metchear at

924-1400
**WATERTOWN ELECTRIC
SUPPLY**
37 North Beacon Street
Watertown Square

Receptionist/Secretary

Local CPA Firm. Word Processing Knowledge preferred. Great Benefits. Send Resume and salary requirements to:

Peggy Moran
Fougere & Associates, Inc.
Eight Winchester Place
Winchester, MA 01890

PART-TIME CLERK - PARKING OFFICE Town of Belmont

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Part-Time Clerk (20 hours a week) to supervise and coordinate the processing of parking notices in the Town. This person, who is under the general supervision of the parking clerk, will file tickets, issue receipts, issue notices for unpaid violations, etc.

Applicants should have excellent oral and written skills, and the ability to work with the public. Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school, with some experience in a business office. Word processing experience a plus.

Salary range is from \$8.29 to \$9.89 per hour dependent upon qualifications. Competitive compensation package available. Please submit resumes to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178.

By November 4th, 1988

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

KEYSTONE BATTERY CORP. GENERAL OFFICE

Our small office staff needs an additional full-time person for general office work. Good typing skills and interest in working with figures is important. This is a 9 to 5 position with benefits. Please call Betty.

729-8333

ARLINGTON TAXI DRIVERS WANTED FULL or PART TIME

484-2000 or 643-1300

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME

**PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE -
RNs and LPNs**

**3-11 pm NO WEEKENDS
COMPETITIVE HOURLY RATE**

**RN's and LPN's
7 pm-11 pm EVERY OTHER WEEKEND
EXCELLENT WEEKEND RATE**

**PLEASE CONTACT ZOSH NYCZ
R.N., D.N.S.**

489-1200

CABINETMAKER

Finest quality custom furniture shop is looking for experienced cabinetmaker. Must be skilled on general purpose woodworking machinery. Experience with veneer work desirable. Ability to read blueprints required. Good hand skills required. Call or come by for interview.

Trouvilles Inc.
64 GROVE STREET
WATERTOWN, MASS 02172

926-2520

MEDICAL SECRETARY PART TIME

Oral surgery office
in Belmont Center
484-5266



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SANTA
NEEDS A
LITTLE
HELP!**

Advertise
early
for your
Holiday
help!

"Special
Rate"
"Free
Color"

Call
729-8100
ext. 2451-2452-2453

Deadline
Tuesday
at 12 noon

EMT/ EMT TRAINING

Call
272-5040



**American Heart
Association**
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE



No
Matter
What
You're
Selling
Use
CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS

729-SOLD

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

ELDER SUPPORT WORKER

Entry level human services position full/part time to provide personal care and home making for home-bound elders in towns west of Boston. Car required. Competitive salary. Training, vacation and excellent benefits. Chance to be part of a staff in large elder home care agency. Call Paula at

926-4100

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

MVP Sports Stores

CASHIERS FULL & PART TIME

Several openings for full & part time cashiers. Cash register or computer experience a plus. Our Cashier's Bonus Program pays you an extra \$1.00/hour for your accuracy. Full Time Benefits include Health Insurance, Profit Sharing and 30% discount. Apply in person to Store Manager.

MVP Sports

**237 Lexington Street
WOBURN 935-6340**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Skilled and partially skilled FURNITURE WORKERS.

We are hiring and training in
UPHOLSTERING

We are a manufacturer of fine custom reproduction furniture, and we are looking for highly skilled individuals, but will consider training applicants who have a strong desire to learn.

Call or come in for interview.

Trounville's Inc.

64 GROVE STREET
WATERTOWN, MASS. 02172

926-2520



Custodians 20 Hours/Week All Shifts

Harvard University's Custodial Services has a number of opportunities for permanent, part-time Custodians at our Harvard Square locations. Work week is Monday-Friday with positions available on three shifts, 6AM-10AM, 10AM-2PM and 6PM-10PM. Starting rate is \$6.32 per hour, effective November 16, 1988.

To qualify, you must be physically able to perform custodial duties and able to understand written and oral instructions. To learn more, call Robin Hopes at (617) 495-5721 or drop by our Harvard Square Employment office at 1350 Massachusetts Avenue, Holyoke Center, 6th floor.

An affirmative action/
equal opportunity employer.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Travel Reservations Clerk

Raytheon Company is seeking an individual to arrange travel reservation services for its Corporate Office located in Lexington, MA. Minimum 3 years' comprehensive domestic and international experience (SABRE preferred) and at least 2 years' experience in a corporate travel environment required.

Raytheon offers excellent salaries and many company-paid benefits including a Savings and Investment and medical plans. If interested, please contact:
Nancy A. Lynch, Employment Representative, 860-2116
Raytheon Company, 141 Spring St., Lexington, MA 02173. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Raytheon

Where quality starts with fundamentals.

Personnel Pool of Cambridge Servicing CAMBRIDGE, SOMERVILLE, MEDFORD, WATERTOWN, BELMONT, ARLINGTON \$6 to \$14 Hourly

Immediate short and long term temporary office positions available. Hundreds of openings. Medical insurance, Vacation and Paid Holidays.

- CLERKS
- MESSANGERS
- MAIL ROOM HELP
- RECEPTIONISTS
- SWITCHBOARD OPS
- DATA ENTRY OPS
- CLERK TYPISTS
- TYPISTS
- SALES ASSISTANTS
- GEN. SECRETARIES
- EXEC. SECRETARIES
- LEGAL SECRETARIES
- WANG WPS
- MULTIMATE WPS
- LOTUS 1 2 3 SPS
- WORD PERFECT WPS
- XYWRITE WPS

Call Lee for an appointment or drop by 9 to 3
876-3225



Personnel Pool
238 Main St., Suite 316
Kendall Sq., Cambridge

Temporary help since 1946. an H&R Block Co.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chairside dental assistant needed full time and part time for modern group practice, Watertown area. Experience preferred but not necessary.

923-8100

We Need People Who Care

Become a
Homemaker or Home Health Aide

We have work in Belmont, Watertown, Waltham, Weston and Needham

Help elderly, disabled & children remain in their own homes.
Work in your own community as many hours as you wish.
If you have children you may work around school vacations.
Excellent starting pay, paid training & choice of benefit plans, including partially paid health insurance.

Call today for information - No experience necessary!

**INTERVIEWS IN WATERTOWN
924-7890**

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.
Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

NEW FOOD SERVICE COMPANY

in the Lexington area, has immediate openings for the following positions:

- CHEFS
- COOKS
- CASHIERS
- GENERAL UTILITY

All positions are Mon. thru Fri. No nights, no weekends.

We offer meals and uniforms, credit union, earned sick days, holidays, and medical insurance. Join a new company that can offer you on-the-job training and chance for advancement.

For interview, please call Paula Harrop at:
981-3109

MVP Sports Stores

SPORTSWEAR DEPT. MANAGER

MVP Sports in Woburn needs a Full-time dept. manager. Must be energetic and organized. Duties include selling, stocking and arranging activewear. Benefits include health and life insurance, profit sharing, quarterly bonus plan, employee discount, and 90 day review. Apply to store manager.

**237 Lexington Street
WOBURN 935-6340**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOAN SERVICING REPRESENTATIVE

Winchester Savings Bank is currently looking for a detail-oriented person with at least one year of business/banking experience. Duties include a variety of posting, bookkeeping, data entry, filing and other clerical activities. Position also requires regular contact with customers, legal counsel, and bank officers for pertinent information.

Must have accurate typing, word processing, and/or personal computer experience.

We offer a competitive benefit and compensation package. Please come in and apply at our Main Office located at 661 Main Street, Winchester.



Winchester Savings Bank
661 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
m/f/h/v

**EARN \$1000's a week at home
in your spare time. Doing
Credit Repair!**

**CALL 1-619-565-6532
ext. RA2690MA 24 hours**

MOTHER'S HOURS

Prestigious Harvard Square office seeks personable, well-spoken candidate for office floater position in fast-paced executive firm. Exposure to all aspects of service operation. Good opportunity for mother of school-age children. 5-day week, hours somewhat flexible. Call Nancy Solo at 547-0222.

PURCHASING CLERK

Excellent opportunity to work for an established company in the materials department. We have an immediate opening for an individual to perform various clerical functions as a purchasing clerk. Duties will include: telephone contact with vendors, typing and processing purchase orders, maintaining various follow-up systems and other jobs as required.

The successful candidate will have 1-2 years experience in a purchasing or materials environment. We offer a competitive wage package and a full range of company paid benefits.

Please send resume or call Karen Plaut at:

729-4400

McCord Winn TETRON

620 Washington St.
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Service Writer or Trainee (Schooling provided)

Alewife Volvo (25 yrs in Arlington) needs local person (either exp. or no exp.) with a little mechanical background, a general feeling for what makes cars tick, and who likes dealing with people. Good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable incl. BC/BS, retirement, profit sharing. Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm-8pm Monday, or 9am-4pm Tuesday through Friday.

Home Delivery Representative

Work full-time at our modern corporate headquarters in Woburn, where you'll find a friendly and professional atmosphere which encourages growth. You will be responsible for telephone contact with customers and outside carriers to arrange delivery of our quality major appliances. In addition, you'll keep track of all orders on a CRT while processing the necessary paperwork. No experience necessary, we will train. Call today!

To arrange for an interview, please call Lisa Green, Personnel Administrator, 935-8320, ext. 1523. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LECHMERE

RNs & LPNs

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts. Full or part time. Fringe benefits.

We offer more.

**FAIRLAWN
NURSING HOME
862-7640**

LIGHT TYPING RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD OP CLERICAL GENERAL OFFICE

**OLSTEN has a
JOB FOR YOU!**

- Friday pay
- Bonuses
- Vacation, holiday & personal day pay
- Long & short term jobs
- Great pay

Call or drop in:



270-9490
128 Wheeler Rd.
Burlington, MA
or
861-0707
7 Meriam St.
Lexington, MA

NURSES AIDES

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Full and part time shifts available. Excellent wage and benefits. Call

**862-7640
FAIRLAWN
NURSING HOME**



THE SIGN OF GOOD CENTS

PACKAGE HANDLERS

Where else but UPS can you earn:

- \$8-9/hour to start
- steady part time 3 to 5 hour shifts to fit your school schedule
- full time benefits for part time work
- chance for advancement for men and women alike
- get paid to get into shape
- no experience needed
- and more!

Apply in person Saturday, November 5, at the:

**Comfort Inn
909 Hingham Street
Rockland, MA
8:30am-11:30am**

Or for more information call 762-9911.

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

for Unlimited Potential
Always an Equal Opportunity Employer



Food Service Workers Full-time, Part-time

McLean Hospital, a national leader in psychiatric care and research, needs additional food service workers for their new dietary facility.

Service Counter/Cashier Full-time, Monday-Friday, 10:00am-7:00pm

You will work on the food counter and also have an opportunity to be trained as a cashier. Occasional weekends are involved. Some experience is helpful but not necessary.

Short Order Grill Part-time, Monday-Saturday, 10:00am-2:00pm

You will provide grill service for the fast paced lunch hours. Experience is helpful.

Cleaner Part-time, Monday-Friday, 4:00pm-9:00pm

You will assist in maintenance of dining area. No experience necessary. We will train.

The above positions carry an excellent benefit package including health insurance, pension and free parking.

Call-In Positions

Call-in positions are also available with variable hours to fit your lifestyle.

For more information and an application for any of the above positions, please call Nick Saran at 855-3444. McLean Hospital is located at 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

McLean

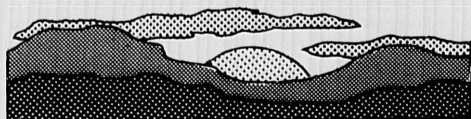
- EXECUTIVE LEVEL SECRETARIES
- SECRETARY/WORD PROCESSORS

Olsten needs experienced, professional workers for long and short term jobs. All are great paying and conveniently located.

Olsten offers holiday and vacation pay as well as personal day pay. Always FRIDAY pay weekly!



270-9490
128 Wheeler Rd.
Burlington, MA
or
861-0707
7 Meriam St.
Lexington, MA

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****After The Sun
Goes Down
The Bonus Goes Up****REGISTERED NURSES
EVENINGS / NIGHTS****Full-time/Part-time**

That's right. Because at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, we believe in rewarding our nurses for their dedication and commitment.

- **Increased Differentials**
- **Incentive Plan**
- **Sign-on Bonus**
- **Excellent Benefits Package**

**NEW SALARY
SCALE AS OF
10/3/88**

So if you want to see what we're all about, just call me, Lauren Scotti, RN, Nurse Recruiter at (617) 935-5050, Ext. 345 or 223.

**NEW ENGLAND
REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL****2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801**

An equal opportunity employer

**We Wouldn't Think Of Growing Without You!**

Yes, we're growing fast. But at Century Bank our continuing growth means we need more top-quality people to keep our service the best in the business. We simply can't grow the way we want without you—so we're telling you now about our...

**EVENING INTERVIEW
OPEN HOUSE**

Wednesday, November 9th, 5:30 - 9:00 PM
at CENTURY BANK, 376 Mystic Avenue, Medford

We have a variety of positions and shifts/schedules to choose from:

- Transit Operators**..... 3 PM-11:30 PM, 6 PM-11 PM, 11 PM-7:30 AM
- Operations Staff**..... 2 PM-6 PM, 6 PM-10 PM, 9 AM-6 PM
- Mail Room Staff**..... 1 PM-5 PM
- Couriers**..... 8 AM-Noon
- Custodian**..... 8 AM-5 PM
- Tellers**..... full- and part-time available

**Century
Bank**

We're easy to get to, and there's lots of free parking. Come in and talk about our salary and benefits, career training and opportunities to move ahead. Supervisors will be ready for your second interview on the spot.

Scheduled appointments are available, but WALK-IN INTERVIEWS are welcome. If you won't be able to meet us on the 9th, we still want to talk with you. So call us at 991-4000, Ext. 215, or just stop by. Century Bank, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Because A Growing Community Needs A Growing Bank.

**ARE YOU PAID WHAT YOU'RE WORTH?
IS YOUR JOB A CAREER OPPORTUNITY?**

If the answer to one or both of these questions is no, then give us a call at (617)272-2750 or fax your resume or job description to (617)229-6814

CORPORATE RIGHT HAND To 24K
VP of R&D, of major corp. seeks right hand person to run show and handle administrative responsibilities. Duties incl. helping with hiring, organizing meetings, and special projects. Excellent secretarial skills req'd. Definitely a career opportunity!

PERSONNEL AND COMPENSATION To 21.5K
Busy dynamic manage of Personnel and Benefits needs skilled, well organized secretary to handle a full range of administrative responsibility, including screening and tracking of resumes, reference checking, and itinerary planning.

USE YOUR EDUCATION/GET YOUR FOOT IN THE DOOR 17-20K
Is your hard earned education going to waste? Marketing and Sales Assistant openings are available in the greater Boston area. Positions in Real Estate, Banking, Legal, Insurance, Manufacturing and Medical environments await you. In return, enjoy tuition reimbursement and benefit from a strong "promotion from within" policy. Some typing required.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS - NO TYPING 15K & up.
If you have a pleasant personality, good verbal and oral communication skills, we have a wide selection of interesting positions that will allow you to build on those skills. Training positions are also available. Salaries are open based on experience, skills, and personality.

COMPUTER WHIZ \$OPEN\$
If you enjoy working on the computer, entering data, word processing, or spread sheet analysis, we have jobs for you. Training positions are also available. Be paid to learn! Contact Beverly Smith for a confidential exploration of these openings!

**E.P. Reardon Associates**BURLINGTON
(617)272-2750DEDHAM
(617)329-1930NEEDHAM
(617)444-6350**Business
Help Wanted****\$2500 a Month!!**

PART TIME for outgoing personalities. I will train you. Will not interfere with your present job or occupation. Homemakers, help balance the budget. Call Don, 646-4947.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant/Office Manager for architectural firm in Belmont Center. Fluent Word Perfect, some bookkeeping experience for general administrative typing, filing, phone and billing. Contact Gary Wolf at 484-4820.

**Business
Help Wanted****Account
Representative**

GREAT PART TIME opportunity in surrounding area, flexible business hours. Good pay plus commission and expenses. Will train, auto required. For confidential interview, call 1-800-876-2134.

COMPUTER BILLING Medical office, 15-20 hours per week. Flexible hours. Experience necessary. \$9.00-\$10.50 per hour. Call 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday. 661-8362. Ask for Jo-Ann.

**Business
Help Wanted****Administrative
Assistant**

BEILMONT, CUSHING SQUARE, sales office seek responsible, detail oriented individual for varied duties. Pleasant phone manner must, typing 50 plus wpm. Must enjoy working with numbers, flexible hours. Approximately 30 hours per week. \$8.00 hour. 484-0871 weekdays.

**TOWN OF ARLINGTON
PROPERTIES & NATURAL
RESOURCES****WATCHMAN****\$7.64 - \$9.22 Per Hour**

Friday, Saturday, Sunday: 6 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Two weeknights: 11:30 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Perform a variety of general routine duties involved in protecting all assigned public buildings. To report oil burner failures, broken windows, open doors, possible break-ins, vandalism. Must possess valid Mass. Motor Vehicle Operators license. Ability to read, write, add, subtract, and comply with written and/or verbal instruction. Retirees, minorities & women encouraged to apply. Full fringe benefits. Apply to Personnel Department, Town of Arlington, 730 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Closing Date: November 11, 1988
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
M/F/H/V

**Purchasing
Coordinator**

We have a full time position available for a well organized, self-motivated professional person to work in our busy Purchasing Department. The qualified applicant should have good typing skills, an aptitude for figures and work well under pressure. Knowledge of a CRT terminal and P.C. important, but we will train you.

Congenial office surroundings, parking facility and a full benefit package. Hours are 7:30am-4:00pm.

For further information, please call Ann Ambrose at 648-9000, Ext. 22.

Brighams30 MILL STREET
ARLINGTON, MA 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Employment Opportunity
TOWN OF ARLINGTON****Arlington Recreation
RECREATION FACILITY
SUPERVISOR**

Responsible for the daily management, operation, and maintenance of the Veteran's Sport Center. Supplying a variety of year round recreational activities; and for maintaining the water quality and water filtration equipment at the Reservoir during summer months.
BA/BS degree in Bus. Admin. or Recreation, plus 2 to 4 years experience in managing a skating rink or other public facility. Knowledge and skills in various trades, including refrigeration, up to level or work requiring a license.
Application deadline: November 23, 1988.
Applicants should apply to Personnel Office, Town of Arlington, 730 Mass Ave., Arlington, Ma. 02174

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

BMS Processing, Inc., a check processing company for over 60 financial institutions, has the following opportunities available:

PROOF OPERATOR - FULL TIME:
Numerical data entry and other duties. Some experience in proof, data entry or keyboard required. Monday - Friday, 8:30 am - 5 p.m.

PROOF OPERATOR - PART TIME:
Some keyboard experience desirable. Will train. Saturday, 5 pm - 9 pm and/or Sunday, 8 am - 4 pm.

Contact Ms. Dale Neally, BMS Processing, 400 Main Street, Waltham, MA 02154
893-2690
eoe

COURIER/OFFICE ASSISTANT

Engineering firm seeks individual with valid Mass. driver's license and personal auto. Company paid expenses, salary negotiable and excellent benefits.

Call James McNamara 643-2000

SIMPSON, GUMPERTZ & HEGER, INC.297 Broadway
Arlington, MA 02124**HOME HEALTH AIDE NEEDED**

To give morning care to an elderly man with alzheimers in his Arlington home. 2 hours per day, Monday through Friday. Excellent pay. If interested please call Pam.

641-0000

CONTINENTAL HEALTH CARE
7 Central Street
Arlington, MA**Security Guards**

Share success with one of retail's best. Join Full-Time Lechmere as a Security Guard at our Corporate Office in Woburn or at our warehouse in Wilmington. Right now, we have full-time opportunities available on our 3pm-11pm shift for responsible individuals.

Lechmere offers competitive wages and benefits, and provides shift differential.

For consideration, please call Lisa Green at 935-8320, ext. 1523. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LECHMERE**DRIVER NEEDED**

Warehouse Distributor of auto body supplies seeks dependable individual to shuttle deliveries in company vehicle. Knowledge of metro Boston area a plus but not necessary. Retirees Welcome!

923-1266**Secretary
PART TIME
FLEX HOURS**

Will train
on word processor.

If you're looking to learn and willing to work, Fortune 100 W.R. Grace & Company has an excellent opportunity for you to work 25 hours a week, Monday-Friday.

You will provide office support to 6-8 chemists/engineers in our building products labs. Responsibilities will include typing memos, correspondence and technical reports, opening mail and general office duties as required.

You must have secretarial experience and be able to type at least 45-50 wpm. A modified benefits package will be offered. For consideration, please call Judy Burns at: 876-1400, ext. 3595. W.R. Grace & Co., 62 Whittemore Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140.

GRACE
Construction Products

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

**SERVICE STATION
HELP**

Full time days, part time evenings & weekends. Excellent pay, flexible hours.

**WINBROOK SERVICE CENTER
Belmont
489-2928****PART TIME SECRETARY
4 DAY WEEK, 6 HOUR DAY**

65 W.P.M. MINIMUM, DICTAPHONE, NO SHORTHAND. VARIED WORK. NEAR THE ALEWIFE T STATION. CALL DEBBIE MONDAY THRU THURSDAY AT

661-0500**REAL ESTATE
OFFICE**

Unique opportunity for qualified candidate. Busy real estate office is looking for Full/Part Time clerical assistant. If you possess sharp office skills, are self-motivated, organized and looking for a friendly atmosphere, call Marie for a confidential interview.

**SCANLAN & BOWES, REALTORS
PENNELL & THOMPSON, REALTORS****648-3050****SHIPPER****4 day work week**

Small West Cambridge manufacturing firm looking for a person with some experience in shipping. Good benefits. Located near the Alewife T station.

Call Debbie, Mon thru Thurs at
661-0500

**MANAGEMENT
\$150,000 A YEAR**

Plus benefits. National/International company expanding needs 3 people who would enjoy a non-stressful and unique opportunity.

**GAC Systems
Call Mr. Maddox
(617) 279-0021****WAREHOUSE & PACKING**

Fine furniture company has immediate openings for warehouse and packing department. Heavy lifting required. Knowledge of warehouse equipment helpful. Will train with benefits. Call or come in for an interview.

Trouvilles Inc.
64 GROVE STREET
WATERTOWN, MASS 02172
926-2520**Town of Arlington
PRINCIPAL
PAYROLL CLERK
and BOOKKEEPER
Temporary - Full Time**

Excellent opportunity for temporary employment in the Treasurer's Department. Responsible for in-put into computer terminal all data related to school and town payroll; process and issue payroll checks; maintain and balance associated records. Ability to operate typewriter, calculator, burster, check signer and computer. Good communication skills; ability to meet deadlines and work under pressure.

Apply to: Town of Arlington, Personnel Dept. 3rd Floor Annex, 730 Mass. Ave., Arlington

Deadline: November 17, 1988

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**ART-CUSTOM
FRAMING**

Opportunity for full time employment and training for creative person.

**Apply: Frames R Us,
470 Mass Ave.
Arlington****641-2410****CAFETERIA HELP WANTED****GRILL PERSON** - 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.**LINE SERVER** - 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

North Cambridge area. Monday thru Friday. Uniforms provided. Paid holidays and sick days. Benefits. Competitive salary. Please call John for an appointment.

8 7 6 - 1 4 0 0 ext. 3791**FASHION STORE MANAGEMENT**

If you are currently unhappy with your job and need a change, we are looking for a responsible, mature and fashion oriented individual interested in a **STORE MANAGEMENT POSITION AT THE ARSENAL MALL**. No prior experience is necessary. Good growth potential and Pleasant working conditions, commissions and incentives, fully paid medical etc., etc. For more information please call —

617-762-5204**PARTY**

Growing Party store needs enthusiastic full time retailers. Openings available in gift wrap, greeting cards, and wedding areas. Help our customers plan fabulous parties. Enjoy flexible hours, Good benefits and pay. Join us... We work hard at having fun. Call for appointment.

899-9142**PARTY NEEDS**

411 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham, MA

**COUNTER HELP
FULL TIME**

Looking for the right person. Will train. Good wages, good working conditions and excellent benefits.

Apply:

**ROYAL WHITE CLEANERS
80 Broadway
Arlington****648-5511**

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****OFFICE CLERK
Full Time**

Audio Visual Rental Company is seeking a detail oriented individual to provide full time clerical support to our Accounting & Sales Departments.

Duties include computer data entry, answering phones, as well as a variety of clerical functions. Word processing experience helpful but will train. If interested, contact Jane Heck at

mass AV
MASS AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT CORP.
617-646-5410

**WORD'S
GETTING
AROUND...**

About the Ground Round's new Restaurant Operations

The word is out. There's a new idea at the Ground Round. Our upgraded facilities call for an updated philosophy of restaurant operations. We now have positions available for:

• Host/Hostesses
• Waiters/Waitresses
Full and part time positions available
Excellent benefits for all positions.
Please call: 492-4858
We offer excellent benefits, vacations, retirement savings, health and life insurance. Opportunities for advancement are exceptional.
The Ground Round, where you and your career get a whole lot more!
555 Concord Ave., Cambridge
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**BOOKKEEPER**

Full-time. Requires strong bookkeeping experience, positive attitude and flexibility. Medical experience helpful. Good organizational, communication and typing skills necessary.

Please call Mrs. McNeil at 924-1130

No agencies please.



**Emerson
Convalescent
Home**

59 Coolidge Hill Road
Watertown, MA 02172

An equal opportunity employer

**OIL BURNER
SERVICE TECHNICIAN
50 K PLUS**

Excellent opportunity for year round service & installation technicians. Earn \$50,000 plus. Must be experienced. Benefits include BC/BS & retirement plan.

FAWCETT OIL
Cambridge
547-2360

Bob O'Neil or Rich Pinkham

**GYM/SPORTS
SUPERVISOR**

Arlington Boys and Girls Club

Organize youth leagues, teach sport skills, conduct gym games. Full time, Tuesday thru Saturday. Knowledge of basketball, soccer, floor hockey, baseball required. \$17,500 yearly. Full benefit package.

For interview call John LeClair at
648-1647

**Typist
Part-Time**

We seek a dependable person who enjoys working in a dynamic environment to join the Support Team of our busy Customer Service Department. To qualify, you must have accurate typing skills and good organizational abilities. This position is located in our Woburn General Office facility, convenient to Routes 128 and 93.

Lechmere offers flexible hours, (25/week) a competitive salary and great benefits.

For consideration, please call Lisa Green at 935-8320, ext. 1523. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LECHMERE**OFFICE ASSISTANT
PART TIME**

Be responsible for a wide variety of duties which will include, but not be limited to, bookkeeping functions, general clerical assistance, customer contact and telephone coverage. Prior office experience is required. Ability to work independently is desired.

Interested candidates should contact Chris Affin at
643-1127

ARLINGTON SEAFOOD

464 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, Mass. 02174

**RECEPTIONIST
Full Time
4 Days Mid Week**

Looking for motivated individual. Must be alert and willing to learn. Some typing.
Apply in Person



10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, Mass.
Closed Tuesday

**In-Home Service
Correspondents**

In these positions you will process calls from customers that inquire in-home service on major appliances and other high ticket items they have purchased from Lechmere. Working at our busy Corporate Offices, you will be learning about our products and policies as you fill a vital position on our customer service team. No experience is necessary—we are happy to train.

For immediate consideration, contact Lisa Green, 935-8320, ext. 1523. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LECHMERE**STUDENTS
High School or College
Many positions available
Part Time, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.**

862-7640

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME**Work Wanted**

Odd Jobs

COLLEGE GRADUATES starting own business seek part time painting, carpentry, and odd jobs. References available. Call David, evenings: 729-0596.

**Professional
Help Wanted**

ADMINISTRATIVE EXECUTIVE Part time Utilizing office or paralegal skills. Growing company. Good opportunity. Call 876-3639, Mr. Broggi.

**Professional
Help Wanted**

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

**Professional
Help Wanted**

CLERICAL, some typing, permanent part time, 5 to 10 hours week, hours flexible. Salary commensurate with responsibility assumed. "Can Do" type personality required. 646-1750 after 5 and weekends.

**STAFF ENGINEER
TOWN OF BELMONT**

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Staff Engineer to provide professional and technical support to the Engineering Division of the Community Development Department.

This person is responsible for all outside work done by the Engineering Division, and performs civil engineering calculations to prepare designs and estimates for the construction of streets, sewers, drains, and other related projects. The Staff Engineer also performs surveys as Chief of Party with two or three person student co-op crew for street, sewer and drain layout and topographic and lot line surveys.

Applicants should have a knowledge of civil engineering principles and practices and design plans for streets, sewers, drains, and related construction projects. Must have skills in running an engineering transit and level.

Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited college or university with an Associate Degree in Civil Engineering, or equivalent education and experience. Should have a minimum of four (4) years experience in surveying, two of which must be at Chief of Party level. Must have a valid Mass. Driver's License.

Please submit resumes to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178

by November 21, 1988.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.



Bailey's
OF BELMONT

Candy/soda fountain sales positions available immediately in our newly renovated Belmont and Wellesley locations. Openings include many permanent and part-time sales clerk positions with morning, afternoon and/or night hours for both weekdays and weekends. Sales experience preferred but not necessary. Willingness to learn with a strong sense of pride a must.

Apply at our Belmont store, 21 Leonard St. and/or our Wellesley store, 93 Central St. for immediate job openings.

**HEAD CUSTODIAN
BELMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY**

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Head Custodian to supervise and direct custodial personnel at the buildings of the Belmont Public Library. This person provides building, grounds, vehicle and equipment maintenance for all Library facilities. The Head Custodian trains and supervises one other custodian, and reports to the Library Director.

Must have a knowledge of operating floor buffers, vacuums, and snow blower, and must be able to carry out minor plumbing, electrical and boiler repairs. Must be able to teach other custodians how to carry out their duties.

Education requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school, with a minimum of five (5) years experience in building maintenance.

Salary is classified as W-4; range is \$20,779—\$22,069. Competitive compensation package available.

Please submit resume/application to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer.

Town of Belmont,

455 Concord Ave.,

Belmont, MA 02178

by November 21, 1988.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**Secretary**

As an integral part of our Lending Department, you will be responsible for office management, word processing, scheduling, answering phones and other clerical and secretarial duties. To qualify, you must have prior secretarial/office experience, excellent people and organizational skills and the ability to prioritize work flow. Word processing experience (Wang preferred) is also required.

In addition to our competitive salaries, we offer:

\$ Bank paid health and dental insurance
\$ Profit sharing
\$ 100% tuition reimbursement
\$ Vacation and holiday time
\$ Retirement plan
\$ Other great benefits

If you feel you are qualified for this position, please contact Debbie Castraberi at 861-8500, Ext. 290. No agency calls, please.

**BOSTON
FEDERAL
SAVINGS
BANK**

1840 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington MA 02173
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COOK**MOTHER'S HOURS**

Prepare nutritious snack and lunch for local day care center. Benefits include health and dental insurance, salary savings plan, tuition reimbursement and the satisfied smile on little faces! NO experience necessary.

935-7040

for information and appointment
eoe

RECEPTIONIST

Posed professional for Full or Part Time responsible position at Busy Chiropractic office in Arlington. Must be positive and self-motivated. Experience preferred, but attitude is the key.

For personal interview call Fran at

648-4000

**INFANT
TODDLER
PRESCHOOL**

Bright Horizons Children's Centers, an expanding network of high quality childcare centers, seeks experienced, committed individuals to grow with innovative centers located in Waltham and Bedford. Offering excellent salaries, benefits, professional environments, training, and advancement opportunities. Call Cecilia Doyle at 577-9532 (Waltham) or Heather Samson 577-9020 (Bedford).

**FREE
SKIING**

Is just one advantage of working at Boston's only proshop. 60% discount on equipment. Free demos, many others. Part time and full time, flexible hours. \$5-\$10. Shop or store will train. Skiing required.

800-242-8887

SKI MANAGER

Asst. Manager training. Benefits include free skiing, discounts, others. Skiing required. Resume to General Manager, Ski Trek & Paddle, 210 Mass Ave., Lexington, MA 02173, 800-242-8887.

**Business
Help Wanted**

ART HISTORY PUBLISHER of customized college textbooks, small, specialized, long established, seeks Assistant Director who relishes diverse, hands-on, satisfying responsibility. Unique opportunity. Winchester near 128, 729-8006.

BOOKKEEPING

BE IMPECCABLE BY tax time. I will do your personal or small business bookkeeping in my home. Call Nancy McAndrew, 489-5299, evenings.

**Conference
Planning
Staff Assistants**

WE ARE seeking highly skilled staff assistants. Full or part time, who type 50 words per minute. No word processing, can follow thru on projects and enjoy working independently. Training here will be valuable in future conference planning positions. Non smoking office, flexible benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: NPACE, 5 Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173.

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for qualitative telephone surveys. Topic covers a wide range of business and consumer issues. Flexible hours are available in any of two to three, four hour shifts a day. We offer better than average compensation rates. Call McCartin Market Research at 617-861-6520, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 6:30.

Office Assistant

RELIABLE HELP needed 1 day/week by friendly, small business in Belmont. Word processing and light bookkeeping. \$7.50/hour. Call David, 489-5130.

Office Clerk

PART TIME. Light typing, 10 to 4:30 pm. Northeast Medical Evaluations. Burlington. 272-6612.

Office Help

Full AND/OR part time for pleasant, nonsmoking, Arlington CPA firm. Responsible, congenial help needed for 2 positions. Minimum 20 hours each, but could be expanded. Flexible hours, available. Accounting support person needed for data processing. Experience helpful, but will train the right person. Part time office assistant to assist office manager with filing, photo copying, typing, answering phones, etc. Please call 641-4500.

**Receptionist
Office
Administrator**

WE ARE SEEKING A bright, enthusiastic, self motivated individual to complement and assist our highly creative team of designers. This is an excellent opportunity for growth. You will manage phones, clients, perform project related tasks and do light bookkeeping. Will train. Organization, attention to detail, strong typing and word processing skills a must.

Please send resume to Box A4, Winchester, MA 01890.

SECRETARY Small, professional office in Winchester. Pleasant working conditions. 37 1/2 hour week. Call 729-6700 for appointment.

MANY INSURANCE OPENINGS EXIST In the Metro West and North area for experienced personal and commercial lines people. Call Aetna Associates, Personnel Consultants, 646-3175.

**Secretary
Bookkeeper**

MOTHERS HOURS. Small Lexington office needs experienced person to do secretarial/bookkeeping duties. Must have computer knowledge. 862-5472.

SMALL, DYNAMIC software company in Watertown has immediate position available. General office duties with strong typing skills. Very competitive salary, excellent benefits. Please contact Zorka at 824-4667.

**Supervisory
Positions**

EXCELLENT income and benefits for working a 35 hour work week. Growth opportunity and pleasant working environment. Call 489-2878 for details or apply in person: Friendly's Restaurant, 112 Trapelo Road, Belmont. EOE.

**Business
Help Wanted**

Temp Jobs
to \$12.75

SECRETARIAL, Receptionist, Accountants, Bookkeepers, Clerical and Switchboard jobs available. Great benefits: Vacation and holiday pay, tuition, incentives! Call CROSBY PLACEMENT today! 617-275-2600.

**Business
Opportunities**

ARE YOU A WORKING woman who would rather be at home earning a great income? Minimal start-up cost. Call Carolyn at 944-1460.

**Bathroom
Refinishing
Dealership**

FEATURING NEW concept and process. Low down and owner financed. (Partnership also offered to qualified persons.) Business Brokers Unlimited Inc. - 617-862-5555.

CAMBRIDGE, Middle East Market, priced low. Good location. MALDEN, pizza restaurant. Prime location, negotiable price. BELMONT, small neighborhood store, negotiable terms and price. Business Brokers Unlimited 617-862-5555.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME.

Great full/part time business. New bulk candy/nut vending machines. 60-70% profit margins. \$2,500 & up to start. Free information package. 1-800-331-6764.

EARN \$750 PER 1000 ENVELOPES secured, stuffed & submitted per instructions. Send 25 S.A.S.E. to: Horizons, 1000 S. Main St., Suite 691-H, Salinas, CA. 93901.

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

WATER

WE WILL show you how to earn \$70,000 plus per year and build your own independent business introducing and distributing the most advanced, in-home water purification system on the market today. Will not interfere with present job. To take advantage of this ground-floor opportunity, call Roland: 923-4442.

WORK AT HOME. Earn a tremendous income. Small start up cost. Call Jimmy or Mary Ann, 729-5184.

**Business
Services**

WORDPROCESSING WordPerfect or WordStar, resumes, thesis, term papers, contracts, proposals, manuscripts, database set-up, flyers, spreadsheets. Notary Public. HP Laser printer. 643-3212.

WORD PROCESSING and transcription services. Legal, medical, dissertations, manuscripts, etc. All work done on IBM computer and HP Laserjet. Call Diane: 646-9038.

Typing/Secretarial services. Contracts, general business/legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service, over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect 729-7595.

M.J.L. TYPING service. Quality work. Free pick up and delivery in your area! 623-7905.

ARE YOUR Files a mess? Do you need something sorted? Do something filed? Call 484-5210.

Daniel J Farrell
ACCOUNTING AND
BOOKKEEPING
services
648-5102

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING with WordPerfect software. Manuscripts, theses, qualifying papers, reports, etc. Competitive rates. Contact Karen at 489-1057.

**Business
Services**

DOCUMENT PROCESSING SERVICE Why hire "IN" when you can hire "OUT"? Word processing services with latest equipment. "Save big money and transfer files to your system by disk or electronically." Multi Faceted Typing Service. CALL BARBARA PEARCE at 643-0921.

IF YOU are a small business owner looking for part time accounting or bookkeeping help, please call Sally, 643-0841.

Portable Office

ON SITE/ off site computerized, general accounting, bookkeeping and secretarial services. "Helping small business, do business." 893-8956.

TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES, word processing, pickup/delivery. Call for details 646-8700.

Typing—(BELMONT) Dictation, shorthand, My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary Public. Call 7-9am, 5-7pm. 484-2055.

**Medical
Help Wanted****Dental Assistant
or Hygienist**

WHO IS PATIENT oriented, energetic and a team player. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Part or full time position. Good salary and benefits. Call 369-3743.

**Dental
Hygienists &
Assistants**

FULL AND PART TIME temporary and permanent positions available throughout Eastern Massachusetts. WE'RE THE OLDEST AND LARGEST DENTAL PLACEMENT SERVICE IN MASSACHUSETTS! Call RDH Temps Inc. in Mass. toll free: 1-800-462-TEMP outside Mass.: 508-394-7056

**Medical
Assistant**

DOCTORS OFFICE, phlebotomy and physical therapy. Willing to train. 646-6121.

**Secretary
Receptionist**

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a pleasant receptionist to handle telephone, light typing and general office duties. Friendly, no smoking office. No experience necessary. 899-3114.

**Tissue Technician
New England
Eyebank**

WE ARE a nationwide, non profit organization headquartered in Baltimore, looking for technical personnel with a degree in biology, chemistry, science or nursing. Responsibilities include procurement and processing of tissue from cadavers. Excellent benefits. Call personnel, 1-800-858-5500, 10 to 3 pm. Tissue Banks International.

Typing transcribe physicians' taped dictation. 2-3 hours/day, 3-5 days/week. Evenings or late mornings, your choice. Great hours for working moms. Lexington Center, 862-8920.

**Student
Help Wanted**

STUDENTS: WOULD you like to work 10 hours per week in a new biotech firm? Basic microbiology preparation, lab maintenance. Will train in sterile and preparative methods and technology. No pathogenic organisms or animal work on site. Call Jack Freeman, Protein Engineering Corporation, 765 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138, 868-0668.

**Sales
Help Wanted****Real Estate
Sales People**

SALES PEOPLE needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 641-1111 ask for Jim.

Park Lane Jewels

TRY US FOR 6 nights. Earn approximately \$1500 in jewelry and \$400 in cash. 1 to 3 evenings per week, 7:30 to 10:30. Call between 10 and 4 for details. 646-7805.

RETAIL SALES Belmont Center, new shoe store opening needs full time help Mon.-Fri., also Saturdays only. \$6.00 per hour plus commission. Please call Elissa Steele 641-2841.

Sales & Marketing

MULTI NATIONAL financial corporation announces unique career opportunities in sales and sales management. Sales background or college degree desirable. 2nd language a plus. Complete 36 month professional training. Excellent financial arrangement, plus training allowance.

For personal interview: call Mr. Ary Rotman, 617-647-4100, from 9am to 3 pm. New York Life.

SELF-EMPLOYMENT opportunity.

Home energy conservation. 50% plus commission, additional incentives. 729-5361.

Telephone Sales

\$8 to \$12 an hour Full and part time, weekends, open 7 days. Will train. Pros, students & housewives welcome. Waltham, 899-1224, 9 to 9 pm.

We Train

IF INTERESTED in a rewarding career in real estate sales, based in Arlington, come to our seminar, Wednesday, November 9th. Call Robert Preston, Century 21, Collins Realty, 648-6900.

NATIONAL FRANCHISE real estate firm in Winchester looking for career minded individual willing to learn and interested in earning in excess of \$25,000. Complete training program while you earn. Call 721-2311.

WOBURN AREA high tech firm seeking energetic individual to perform sales support functions. High school education required. Salary \$260-\$280 per week, plus benefits. Opportunity to advance with growing firm. Call Mr. Keith Pogarian at 617-932-4616, or apply at: Active Electronics, 11 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801.

Elder Care

Convalescent Care HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS Available to live in or live out in your area. Minutewomen. Established since 1969. 862-3300.

ELDERLY RESPITE CARE. Are you going away and worried about leaving your independent but elderly parent at home by themselves? I am an RN and will take excellent care of them in my elegant home. Overnight, weekly or longer, as necessary. Taking reservations now. 484-3609.

**Geriatric
Connection**

COMMITTED TO CARE. When family or friends can't be there. Call Joann at 628-1321 or 628-5214.

Understanding the elderly is very special.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****TREE WARDEN
TOWN OF BELMONT**

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the contract employment position of Tree Warden. This person will be responsible for the direction and supervision of a group engaged in planting, inspecting, pruning, trimming, removing and repair of trees on Town property and on public ways. Under the general supervision of the Highway Superintendent, the Tree Warden will plan, schedule, facilitate and review necessary tree related work. The Tree Warden must be able to work during emergency situations.

This person must have a knowledge of propagating, planting, cultivating, pruning, and care of trees. Must have knowledge of plant diseases and pests common to the area, and the means of their control and eradication. This person will also need to be able to prepare and oversee a program budget.

Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited college or university with an Associate Degree in Urban Forestry, or a related field, plus five (5) years paid experience in the care and maintenance of trees. Two (2) of these years should have been spent in a supervisory capacity.

Must be a Massachusetts Certified Arborist and hold a License to Apply Pesticides and Herbicides in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and a Class 3 Driver's License to operate a motor vehicle.

Salary negotiable. Please send resume to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 445 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178 by December 2, 1988.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**BELMONT RECREATION DEPARTMENT**

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

CHILD SKATE INSTRUCTORS	\$7/hour	Saturday mornings
ADULT SKATE INSTRUCTORS	\$35/session	Sunday evenings
FIGURE SKATE INSTRUCTOR	\$35/session	Sunday evenings
PRE-SCHOOL SKATE INSTRUCTOR	\$35/session	Weekday mornings (twice a week)

Please submit resumes/applications to Cynthia Gallagher, Town of Belmont Personnel Office, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178.

By November 4th, 1988



An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

PART TIME CASHIER

Needed to work 2-3 evenings a week in Arlington Center. 4pm-10pm. Easy work, good pay, excellent working conditions.

Call Louie for appointment
641-1430
between 7am-2pm

MOTHERS HOURS

9am - 3pm
3 to 5 Days per week
Monday-Friday
Apply in person after 2pm

PLAYTIME, INC.

283 Broadway
Arlington

**CLIENT SERVICE ASSISTANT
Full & Part Time**

Needed for busy professional Weight Loss Center. Sales experience helpful. Only positive, committed people need apply.
PHYSICIANS WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS
Please call Kathryn Maggio at
646-4500

RNS - LPNS**Full & Part Time**

Needed for busy professional Weight Loss Center. Only positive, committed people need apply.

PHYSICIANS WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS
646-4500 Kathryn Maggio

RECEPTIONIST

For busy Veterinarian's office in Porter Square area. Full or Part Time, depending upon applicant.

628-5588

SECRETARY

For small law office. Duties include dictaphone, bookkeeping, word processing and general office duties. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Roche & Heitz, P.O. Box 790, Winchester, Ma. 01890 or call
729-2747

SERVICE**STATION HELP**

Full time or part time, Male or Female. Please call between 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.

491-0775

VIDEO CLERK**PART TIME WEEKENDS**

Busy video rental store paying a competitive salary. Looking for people with retail experience and an interest in movies.

VIDEO HORIZONS
646-4945

**General
Help Wanted****Bay State
Classifieds**

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

BUSY CHIROPRACTIC office needs energetic, friendly, full/part time help for front desk. General office duty as well as doctor assistant. 489-1220.

BUSY PROFESSIONAL needs help setting appointments by phone. No sales. 4 hours weekly evenings. \$7.00 plus bonus. Call 395-0972.

**Bar Tenders
Cocktail Wait Staff**

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Part time, day and evening shifts. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. Please apply in person.

Jimmy's

Steer House,

1111 Mass Avenue,
Arlington, Ma EOE

**CARPENTERS
AND Car-**

penters' Helpers.
Year-round
work in good working environment for motivated and responsible persons. Good pay and benefits for those who qualify. Call 369-0181; leave message.

**Career
Opportunity****Marketing
Assistant**

FLEXIBLE FULL TIME entry level opportunity in busy marketing/member service department in raquet/sports club-Waltham area. Varied duties. Require reliable, energetic, neat, detail and number oriented person. Office and data entry skills a plus. Call Ms. Cooper: 890-0383.

CLEANING JOBS available in your area. 10-25 hours per week.
\$9-\$10.

Per Hour. Call today. Minute Women Cleaning Services, 862-3561.

COUNTER PERSON with food preparation, part time preferably 11:00-2:00 or flexible. 489-4211.

Currier

IMMEDIATE PART TIME position. Person needed to deliver inter office mail in a 5 town area; Everett, Malden, Medford, Stoneham, Woburn. Own transportation necessary. Mileage paid. Hours 10am to 2 pm. \$5.50 per hour. Call Jim Murphy, 322-6284 or apply to TRI-CAP Fuel Assistance, 341 A Forest Street, Malden/02148.

DAY/EVENING**PART TIME SALES****Yarn Shop****KNITTING SKILLS****DESIRED.**

WATERTOWN, 923-4643.

Delivery Driver

FOR FLORISTS. 2/3 alternating days. Ideal for retiree. 547-1208.

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence. Start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552.

DOG WALKER. 10-16 years. Pay \$4 per 1/2-3/4 hour walk. Belmont Hill area/Kenmore Road. Call McCreary/484-0050.

DRIVER WANTED. Leading auto part store looking for reliable driver, must be able to drive a standard. Apply in person Foreign Auto Parts, 192 Mass Ave, Arlington.

Earn \$150**for 2 Days**

OUT DOOR roadside flower cart attendants needed for Wednesday, 11/23 and Thursday, 11/24. No experience necessary. Must be 16 or over. Call 1-800-537-5502.

Earn \$6-\$7 Hour

FLOWER WRAPERS needed Saturday 11/19 and Sunday 11/20. No experience necessary. Must be 16 or over. Call 1-800-537-5502.

ELECTRICAL ALARM bench and shop work. Full/part time, day or night. 484-5280.

EXPERIENCED TAILOR or seamstress. Part time. 321-1789.

FLOOR SANDERS and installers, good pay, will train, call 648-0558.

Floral Designer

\$20/25K can be yours if you are experienced and qualified. 547-1208.

FRANKIES CATCH OF THE DAY needs general help, flexible hours, excellent pay, benefits. 484-6460.

GAIL ANN DONUT SHOP seeks women for counter help. Afternoons and weekend shifts. Call Gerry, 648-9584 or apply at 10 Medford Street, Arlington.

GENERAL LANDSCAPE help needed. Please call 489-4479.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY to earn extra money in active wear field. Flexible hours, call 9 to 5, 203-646-9694.

**General
Help Wanted****Giacomo Salon
Boston**

FULL TIME positions for hair-stylists, assistants, and manicurists. Please call Jane: 437-1313.

HIRING: Government jobs-your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call 602-838-8885 ext. 2367.

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME. Assemble products at home. Part time. Experience unnecessary. Details. Call 813-327-0896, ext., W1428.

HOME CLEANING POSITION. Part time. Woman must have own transportation. Please call Helen, 489-3675.

HOUSECLEANERS work in surrounding towns \$7.00/\$10.00 hour. 10-20 hours per week, car necessary. Call today, 369-3171.

HOUSE CLEANERS
\$9 PER HOUR
Car required. 10-25 hours week. Will train. Call CLEAN SWEEP Cleaning Service, 277-5777.

**Immediate
Openings**

LUNCH AIDES Arlington Elementary Schools. \$5.00 per hour. Enjoy working with children/pleasant working conditions. Contact John Britt, Assistant Superintendent: 646-1000, extension 3012.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Good pay, flexible hours. Also general help wanted 3 hours days. 648-4666.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS needed full time. No experience necessary. Call 484-2700.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE Company seeks employees. Full and part time positions available. Please call 484-3730.

LAWN CARE
Pruning and weeding. Flexible hours. 2/3 hours per week. \$7.50 per hour. Near Belmont Center. Call Marsha, 489-0617.

Office Help

PART TIME. 9-2. Data entry. Billing for florists. Ideal for working mother. 547-1208.

**General
Help Wanted****WORK FROM HOME**

3 mornings or 3 evenings
Average earnings \$75-\$150.
Stanley Home Products
Doris: 284-1336

Work at Home

ATTENTION College students, homemakers, retirees. Over 100 businesses need your help. Great opportunity. Send self addressed stamped envelope: Homemaker Enterprises, PO Box 630, Medford, Ma. 02155.

**Wait Staff
Host/Hostess
Dishwashers**

FULL TIME or part time, flexible hours. Good pay. Periodic increases. Air conditioned kitchen. Benefits for full timers include company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, plus dental/life insurance, disability insurance, vacation, profit sharing. Apply in person or please call: 271-0666

Cafe Luigi

152 The Great Road,
Bedford Shopping Center,
Bedford, Ma. EOE.

YOUNG ADULT (14 and up), to take trash barrels on dolly out Sunday evening and in on Monday evening for multi family house. Must be very reliable and able to get to boy/girls club area. Snow shoveling on stairs and sidewalk also available. 646-6794 after 5.

**Winchester
Downtown
Business**

SEEKING FULL TIME person for permanent position. Flexible shift, days & nights. Good starting wage. 721-5900.

WORK AT HOME. 15 hours a week. Earn \$2000 a month. No parties or direct sales. Jimmy or Mary Ann/729-5184.

NEED EXTRA money for Christmas. Its Easy. Sell Avon. Call Jen, 729-6386.

**General
Help Wanted**

PAINTERS Experienced and responsible persons needed. Full and part time. Call Ken: 646-6780.

PARTS-DRIVER wanted full or part time. Call 489-1000.

PART TIME counter help. Good mother hours. Experience preferred. Call 924-9372 ask for Steve.

PART TIME yard worker needed in Winchester. Reliable and responsible. Call Pat at 721-2011.

PART TIME restaurant and catering help. Apply Jeanne: 729-8027.

PART TIME hours available, morning, in local book store. 721-5933.

PART TIME CASHIER, nights, some days, no experience necessary. Will train. Ideal for student. Call Brenda, 643-1600.

PRESCHOOL COOK. Mothers hours, school vacations off. Call Janet, 923-2010.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary. Light billing in small counseling clinic in Lexington. Salary/benefits. 861-6370.

Receptionist

NEEDED FOR fast paced insurance office in Belmont. Good phone manners required. Typing a must. 489-1700.

**Shipping &
Receiving**

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES.

Full time. Excellent benefits. 646-5507.

**Ticket Resale
Person**

OFFICE HANDLING sale of theatre and sporting tickets required. Mature, detail oriented person with general office, tele-marketing and credit card processing background to fill telephone orders. Busy friendly office with growth potential. Call Ms. Holmes, 10 to 4. 482-2442.

**General
Help Wanted**

USED CAR LOT HELPER Part time in Somerville. Hours 3:00-7:00, Monday-Friday. \$6.50 per hour. 661-9521.

**Waiters
Waitresses**

POSITIONS DAYS, nights, weekends. Earn \$6 to \$12 per hour to include tips. Excellent benefits for a 35 hour work week. Call 489-2878 for details or apply in person at Friendly's Restaurant, 112 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Ma. EOE.

**CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-SOLD****CENTURY
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CLASSIFIEDS
729-SOLD****General
Help Wanted****Line One
Pizza Cooks
Cashiers**

LEXINGTON CENTER. Part time nights and weekends. Excellent starting pay; pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.

**Mario's Italian
Restaurant**

1733 Mass Avenue
Lexington Center. EOE.

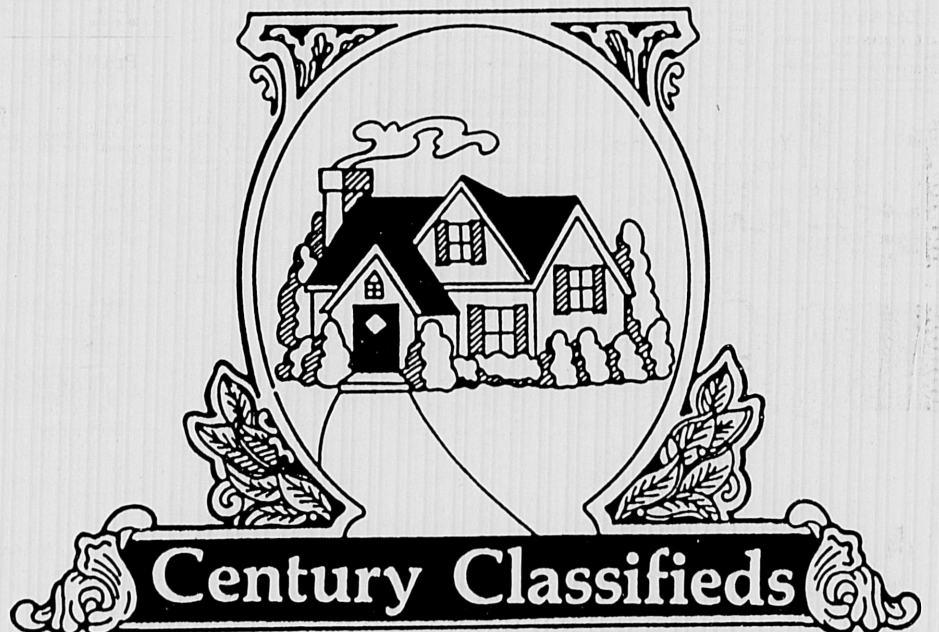
MATURE, RELIABLE, person as helper to elderly woman. 10am to 2 pm. Monday thru Friday. No housework. Rate negotiable. 646-8785 evenings and weekends.

**CENTURY
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CLASSIFIEDS
729-SOLD**

**JUST THE
TICKET**
WHEN BUYING OR SELLING!

Count on the Classifieds for a great performance every time, whether you're buying or selling. Don't delay! Call today!

**CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-SOLD**

Selling Your Home?

Place a line
Classified Ad
By Calling

729-SOLD

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****Landscaping**

C.C. LANDSCAPING all maintenance at low, reasonable rates. Get ready for summer now. For a free estimate, call Chris: 862-3797.

C & D LANDSCAPING, fall cleanup, complete lawn service, trimming, pruning, fertilizing, mulching, treework, cleanups, free estimates. Ray 648-0459.

CUT RITE Lawn Service. Yard clean ups, lawns cut and trimmed, rubbish removal. Free estimates. Call after 6pm, 644-4600.

FALL CLEANUPS done by college student. Call evenings, Mark, 643-0672.

Fall Cleanups

CURRIER LANDSCAPING. Lawn maintenance, including lime and fertilizer. Shrubs trimmed. Railroad tie construction. Other yard projects. Free estimates. Call Ed, 933-3172.

Get Ready For Spring!

YARD CLEAN-ups, lawn and shrub maintenance, tree cutting, mulch, rubbish removal. Good work. Reasonable rates. Call 729-7760 or 646-1975.

GM QUALITY SERVICES. Landscaping, cleanups, snowplowing, seeding, sod, loam, mulch. 646-0722.

John Mahoney Tree & Landscape Service

PROFESSIONAL WORK done on your trees. Tree removal or pruning, planting, and fertilizing. Quality work assured. Commercial or residential. Insured, free estimates, reasonable rates.

LANDMARK TREE and landscape. Massachusetts certified Arborist. Tree removal, pruning, residential landscaping. Mike 229-6706.

Landmark Design

PROFESSIONAL DESIGN and installation for residential landscapes. 484-8854.

L & M TREE Company and Landscape. Free estimates. Affordable prices. 924-8800.

Mac-Lor Landscaping

SENIOR CITIZENS 20% discount. Complete residential landscaping services from Fall/Spring cleanups to snow removal. Call after 6 pm.

Maher Landscaping

FALL CLEANUPS, weekly maintenance, construction, fertilizing programs. Call 489-3892.

Landscaping**Mark's Landscaping**

SPRING CLEAN ups. Design installation. Lawn maintenance, seed, sod, planting, pruning. Fertilizer, bark, mulch. Railroad ties, walls and walks. Complete service. Free estimates. Insured. 643-8271.

Miller Tree & Landscape

ALL ASPECTS of landscape construction, design and maintenance. Seed and sod lawns, treework, drywells, mulch, railroad ties, lawn care service, clean ups, firewood sold, etc. 643-9671.

M & N LANDSCAPING. Cleanups, bush, hedge, pruning. Free estimates. Low rates 646-6712.

S.E. Sickles Co.

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE. Contractor. Complete lawn maintenance programs. Installation of new lawns. All phases of landscaping. Commercial and residential. Insured. 641-4357.

SOD LAWNS. Seeded lawns. Dump truck services, excavation and bobcat service. Lawn maintenance. Planting, mulching, and loam deliveries. Rubbish removal. \$40/yard red hemlock mulch delivered. Minimum 3 yards. 933-7688.

O'Brien Landscape

SPRING and fall cleanups. Complete lawn maintenance. Pruning and planting. Bark mulch and loam. Call David, 617-648-6227/508-250-8175.

Suburban Yard Specialists

PRICE US against the rest. Hedges, gutters, lawns installed, mowing, maintenance schedules available. Free estimates. Chris: 729-6828.

Yardscaping by Marc C. Lagace

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION & ASPHALT PAVING

Railroad tie, retaining walls and borders. Bark mulching, planting and pruning. Cleanups and lawn care. Driveway repairs. Commercial snowplowing. Experienced, reliable and reasonably priced. Free estimates. 646-0246.

Price Us Against the Rest

FALL CLEANUPS. Lawn installations, mowing, all around yard maintenance. Free estimates. Chris: 729-6828.

NEED LEAVES RAKES? That time of year. Will rake your leaves at reasonable price. Free estimates. Call 641-4074 between 4 and 6 pm, ask for Jim.

Landscaping**REWTS Landscaping**

FALL CLEANUPS. Complete services—residential, lawns, shrub and tree maintenance; installation, mulching, fertilizing. Free estimates.

R. J. Corleto Landscaping

COMPLETE LAWN maintenance. Spring and fall cleanup. Seed and sod installation. Planting of all types. Lawn and shrub fertilizing. Free estimates.

Lawn Care

LEAVES REMOVED. Bill's quality fall and spring cleanup. Free estimates 484-0003.

SOD LAWNS

FREE ESTIMATES. S.E. Sickles Company 641-4357.

Tree Work

L & M Tree Company Inc. and Landscape. Free estimates. Affordable prices. 924-8800.

Matthew R. Foti

MASS. CERTIFIED ARBORIST. All aspects of professional tree care including large tree removal. Fully insured. 861-4505.

McDonough Tree Removal

TREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. 861-1300.

Miller Tree & Landscape

LARGE TREE removal specialist. Crane work, planting, mulching, cabling, pruning. Firewood sold. Log clearing. Fully insured. 643-9671.

Northeast Tree, Inc.

935-1988 944-99285

TREE REMOVAL. Stump grinding and landscaping. Dormant spraying. Fully insured. Free estimates.

TONY THE TREE MAN. Expert climber. Can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning, and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4169.

TREE REMOVAL and pruning. Free estimates. Over 20 years of experience. 484-7682.

TREES REMOVED—large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony: 646-5516.

TREE STUMPS? Don't dig. Tree stump grinding service. Most any location. Free estimates. Fully insured. R.F. Walton: 861-8953.

Tree Pruning

TREE TAKE downs—all types of tree work. Massachusetts certified arborist. 729-4534.

WILLIAM STEWART & SONS tree removal, skyworker, fully insured. Call 862-4604.

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

729-0095

CATERING to tree, landscape, maintenance and design. Providing you with professional advice and quality service. Whether you're interested in residential or commercial. Insured. Mass. certified Arborist. Telephone for information and estimates. Peter M. Wild.

Masonry**Alfred Branchima Masonry**

BRICK, BLOCK cement, stone wall, driveways. Big or small I take them all! 643-0252.

A. MONTAGNA & Sons Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, block, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180.

CARUSO MASONRY. All types masonry work. Chimney and basement specialist. Ron, 891-3295.

CHIMNEY REPAIRS. All types of masonry, brick, block, stone, concrete, chimneys, steps, walls. Call before winter, 787-4366, Kenrick Builders.

GENERAL MASONRY work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways and stonewalls. 396-3474.

MASONRY AND CONCRETE of all types. New and repair work. Free estimates call 263-5850 or 448-3340.

MASONRY WORK—new repairs and waterproofing. Steel bulkheads installed. Call John, 926-3958.

MASONRY WORK Repairs, walls, walks, steps, brick, block, stone. Free estimates. Dan Jr., 648-1525.

Mike's Masonry

ALL TYPES. Low rates. Free estimates. Light carpentry and ceramic tile work. 646-8879.

Salvi's Masonry

SPECIALIZING in flagstone stairs. Cement work. Free estimates. Call anytime, 396-0795.

Walsh Masonry

BRICK, BLOCK stucco, walls, walks, stairs, porches, concrete work, waterproofing. 641-1859.

Masonry

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
Waterproofing
Guido Vittiglio
438-5524

Movers**Checkmate Moving**

LOW RATES—excellent service. Homes, apartments, offices. Appliances a specialty. Licensed and insured. 926-9100.

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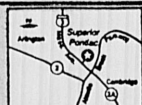
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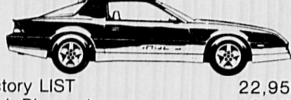


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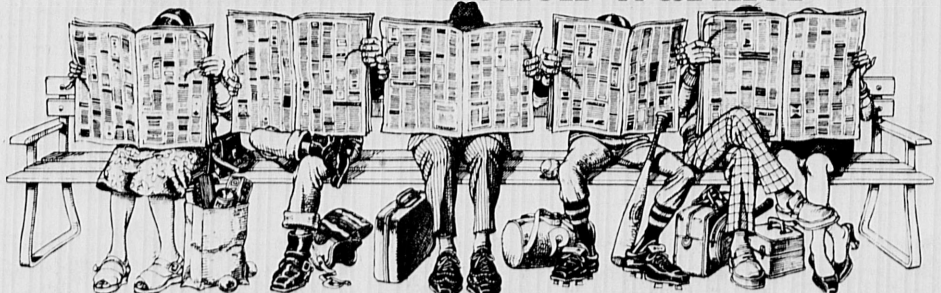
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	Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Totals
President	Bush-Quayle	715	600	668	880	958	952	837	557	6167
	Dukakis-Bentsen	721	783	862	782	605	612	720	754	5839
	Fulani-Dattner	6	3	3	3	5	2	2	4	28
	Paul-Marrou	24	16	12	15	17	13	17	11	125
U.S. Senator	Kennedy	866	915	925	902	737	781	833	887	6846
	Malone	571	459	579	742	827	759	729	417	5083
	Fridley	7	8	7	5	5	6	4	5	47
	Nason	4	9	7	6	8	11	5	10	60
U.S. Representative	Markey	1065	1045	1132	1167	1071	1049	1088	1018	8635
Governor's Councillor	Langone	735	702	716	691	649	664	696	749	5602
	Manganello	414	381	443	578	616	593	570	301	3896
State Senator	Albano	893	852	934	977	891	910	936	826	7219
State Representative	Casey	799	867	757	843	700	803	794	849	6412
	O'Leary	598	466	714	778	816	703	746	431	5252
Clerk of Courts	Sullivan	915	889	973	1008	976	909	1007	908	7585
Register of Deeds	Brune	868	821	911	964	908	863	943	844	7122
County Commissioner	Larkin	658	593	750	797	793	717	814	586	5708
	Kennedy	690	742	687	710	634	683	662	753	5561
County Treasurer	Fahey	890	868	933	967	923	903	952	885	7321
Question 1: Retain legislative pay raise?	Yes	250	233	373	333	294	294	378	203	2358
	No	1142	1071	1085	1284	1237	1235	1155	1077	9286
Question 2: Repeal prevailing wage law?	Yes	674	628	829	966	1001	1004	948	550	6600
	No	729	694	636	653	532	534	588	748	5114
Question 3: Farm animal regulations?	Yes	375	383	404	427	376	404	413	330	3112
	No	1008	916	1050	1174	1133	1110	1128	947	8466
Question 4: Shut down nuclear plants?	Yes	419	397	467	461	339	357	439	396	3275
	No	982	918	1008	1154	1198	1178	1102	886	8426
Question 5: Library renovation?	Yes	531	598	819	745	658	537	754	435	5077
	No	828	674	605	818	818	956	736	805	6240
Question 6: Spirits license?	Yes	906	905	1110	1130	1050	1003	1131	825	8060
	No	440	360	309	452	424	483	362	413	3243

'Keep Lincoln for students'

Say school officials to proposed use of building as housing

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

No one is denying that there is a shortage of elderly housing in Winchester, but the prospect of

using school buildings for this housing is not the solution the School Department had in mind.

Selectman Steven Power proposed a plan at the Oct. 24 selectmen's meeting to help accomodate the

growing number of elderly on fixed incomes. Powers asked that selectmen form an independent task force to conduct a feasibility study of elderly housing. In particular, Pow-

(See LINCOLN, page 3A)

At 99, she still casts her vote

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

For Charlotte Kenerson of 11 Brooks St., going to the polls on Election Day was no new experience.

At 99 years of age, Kenerson has voted in every election since women first gained the right to vote in 1919. And on Nov. 8,

Kenerson exercised her right again.

Kenerson grew up in Bellows Falls, Vt., which she remembers fondly. The daughter of a lawyer, she said she didn't feel strongly about suffrage. "My mother didn't like the idea at all," she said. However, she added, "My father was a great believer in

voting on questions you were interested in."

Once women got the vote, Kenerson said she "voted practically every opportunity there was."

One of her vivid memories is of the election of 1900, when at the age of 11, she was allowed to follow the results. Predating the era of television and radio, following the results consisted of traveling to the Village Green to await the news over the wire.

Throughout the night, residents waited, watching the large screen over the Green, until finally the results were in: Republican William McKinley had nosed out the forces of Democrat William Jennings Bryant.

According to Kenerson, she entered the world of education because, "Teaching was about the only job available (for women)." Educated at the Randolph Normal School in Randolph Center, Vt., she traveled from her home in Bellows Falls to Bradford by train, then made the last leg of the trip by stagecoach.

Her first job after finishing her training brought her to a one-room schoolhouse in Rockingham, Vt. where she taught grades one through nine in the same room. As a young teacher, she shared the basics of reading and writing with students. However, her specialty was history and geography.

Kenerson relied on some of the older students to help teach the younger ones, since she could not do the entire job herself with so many students. Kenerson's philosophy was that if someone could teach a subject, they really knew and understood it.

(See KENERSON, page 4A)



Charlotte Kenerson votes with grandson, Dr. Robert Kenerson. (Barbara Bergen photo)

Casey now at bat as Winchester's rep

By KAREN BUCKLEY
and SCOTT TORNEK

After months of knocking on doors and talking with residents about issues, Democrat Paul Casey saw his efforts rewarded with the State Representative seat for the 34th Middlesex District.

Casey beat out Republican opponent William O'Leary by approximately 1,100 votes in Winchester, and swept Stoneham by nearly 2-1 with 65 percent of the vote. The 34th Middlesex District is comprised of Winchester and Stoneham Precincts 2, 3, 4 and 6. Casey replaces 14-year State House veteran Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh.

Saying he was "surprised" by the outcome, Casey added, "It's the first time my tongue's been tied." Casey attributed his victory to organization and three years of campaigning. "It was a friends' campaign; family members and friends," he said.

Amidst food, drink and Irish folk songs, Casey was greeted by a group of approximately 100 supporters at the Sons of Italy Hall on Swanton Street after voting booths closed. When asked about Republican opponent O'Leary, Casey said, "I worked three years towards this. Bill started this past June, and came within one-thousand votes. He should be commended."

Casey added that he felt what he called O'Leary's "lack of involve-

(See CASEY, page 3A)



Representative-elect Paul Casey, right, accepts congratulations from supporters Audrey Ruggles (seated) and Sari Cohen. (Barbara Bergen photo)

Voters nix library funding

Referendum Question 5 defeated by more than 1000 votes

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The saying goes, "pay me now or pay me later" and Winchester residents have opted for the latter with a substantial vote against the library's request to apply for matching funds from the state for renovations.

Approval of the referendum question would have allowed library trustees to apply for matching state funds to complete a major overhaul of the library, and bring certain areas into compliance with state codes.

With preliminary results in, Winchester gave a thumbs down to the library, Ballot Question 5, by approximately 1,200 votes.

Library Trustee Ellen Browning told the Star she and the other library supporters were feeling "numb and discouraged" as totals poured in Tuesday night.

"We're surprised. We thought we'd do a lot better on the total vote than we did," said Browning.

Now that matching grant money is out of the picture, Browning said the trustees will turn their energies toward maintenance projects that

demand immediate attention. In addition, trustees will develop a game plan to attend to other needed renovations.

"We're going to let the dust settle and then do some thinking. Eventually we will require money from the town for mechanical problems (in the library)," said Browning. She added that prioritizing what needed to be done would also be a project to be tackled in the next few months.

"We're going to be standing right in line for money, because there are things that need to be done," she said. (See LIBRARY, page 3A)

Employees vote on new pensions

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Town employees may be among the first in the state to experience a new flexible benefits program.

Selectmen gave the plan, referred to as Section 125, a go-ahead at their Oct. 31 meeting. With the stamp of approval from town employees, the program will go into affect Jan. 1, 1989. Town officials were scheduled to meet with employees Wednesday afternoon to outline the plan, after the Star went to print.

According to Selectman Thomas Schmitt, one of the original advocates of such a program, the plan saves town employees a minimum of 20 percent on their health and life

insurance plans. 'Flexible benefits' refers to the fact that employees can choose which benefits, such as health benefits or dependent care for an elderly relative or child, they want to set aside funds for. Presently, benefit deductions are made after taxes are taken out of a paycheck.

However, under the new system, the money used to pay for the benefit program would be taken out of an employees' paycheck before that paycheck was taxed. Therefore, all funds paid into the program would be tax-free.

"You're paying with pre-tax dollars," said Schmitt. Through this plan, the town hopes to give employees more for their dollars, with no

expense to the town.

"Given the financial situation and a relative inability to consider major changes to benefit plans, I think it's important we take advantage of every opportunity to do improvements for employees — provide them a better deal," said Schmitt.

"The thing that excites me is, you're providing something to employees without having to spend big bucks," he added.

According to Schmitt, the plan has been considered for some time by the Personnel Board, but was not allowed by state law. Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said, "We were somewhat stymied in the fact

(See INNOVATIVE, page 3A)

Town Meeting ratifies wage pacts; water vote postponed

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The corroded pipes displayed in the lobby of Winchester High School during Monday night's Town Meeting told the story of the weighty decision Town Meeting members face concerning the proposed plans to upgrade the town's water system. However, members weren't ready to confront the question.

Following a short discussion, members asked for a postponement on further deliberations until the Nov. 14 meeting, giving them adequate time to plow through the literature presented in the Board of Selectmen's proposal and the newly issued alternative plan by Selectmen Francis P. Sopper.

The negotiated wage agreements for town employees under Article Two of the warrant were ratified after presentations by town officials

and questions from Town Meeting members. Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer noted that, "Several committees worked on the negotiations to bring fair and equitable settlements to the town... (settlements) that would work to the advantage of both the Town and its employees."

He added that the Quinn Bill was (See MEETING, page 3A)

Veterans' Day observed

By SHAWN MIDDLETON
Special to the Star

On Friday, Nov. 11, Winchester will remember those who have served with the U.S. armed forces in time of war.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) is one national organization with local chapters which promotes the welfare of its members, supports patriotic activities and influences veterans' legislation.

The Veterans Day Committee of Winchester will celebrate the holiday by inviting all Winchester veterans to participate in a ceremony on Friday, Nov. 11.

Taking part in the ceremony will be Commander Michael D. Saraco of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (V.F.W.) and Commander William

Stevenson of the American Legion. Selectmen, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, State Representative Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh, and members of the Police and Fire Departments, Police Color Guard and the Winchester High School Band are invited to attend this honorable ceremony as well as Winchester residents.

The ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Laraway Road by the Winchester Common. At 10:45 a.m., veterans will depart for the War Memorial at Main Street and the Mystic Valley Parkway and then proceed to the Town Hall to the Honor Roll.


Veterans and others from town are invited to take part in Veterans Day Services.

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In What's UP:

Artist layers memories in paper



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Car insurance bangs around

Local delegates support compromise bill

By KATHLEEN MAHONEY
Special to the Star

Legislators have passed a final version of reform on Capitol Hill which will give consumers an estimated 16 percent break on their auto insurance bills.

By a Senate vote of 30-1, with the House vote at 145-7, legislators passed a conference committee version of auto insurance reform.

The legislation raises the tort threshold from \$500 to \$2,000 before a person can bring a personal injury lawsuit. In addition, there is a standard zero deductible on auto glass coverage, which also gives the consumer the option to take a \$100 deductible; and a hike in personal injury benefits for medical expenses and lost wages from \$2,000 to \$8,000. Finally, insurance companies will pay consumers directly for auto body damages.

Through the measure, legislators hope to put an end to the upward spiraling costs of auto insurance. Massachusetts currently has the second-highest rates in the country. However, although both the House and Senate agreed on the need for the reform bill, the sides had a tough time agreeing on a final version.

The House voted on a reform bill before the summer recess began July 16. With versions bouncing back and forth between the House and Senate, the bill was finally handed over to a six-member House-Senate conference committee with the hope of reaching a final version, acceptable to both houses in time to go

before Gov. Michael Dukakis before the Nov. 8 election.

The main issue which held up negotiations was the tort suit threshold — the amount of medical bills and lost wages which must be sustained by an accident victim before he can sue for pain and suffering. Both sides agreed that the current \$500 threshold, which has not been increased since 1972, is too low. The amount of increase and the question of a medical price indexed to inflation were the cause of the stalemate.

The Senate bill proposed setting the threshold at \$2,000 and as medical costs rise, so would the threshold. The House bill called for a lower threshold at \$1,250 and no coinciding increase with medical costs.

Vehemently opposed to the Senate version are trial lawyers. The higher threshold and medical price index would cut out a lot of the frivolous lawsuits, suits they see as big moneymakers, according to Greg Levendusky, legislative director for Sen. Salvatore Albano (D-Winchester).

"It would be taking money out of the lawyers' pockets, but save the consumers' money," said Levendusky.

According to Massachusetts Citizens Action, a consumer group in Cambridge, insurance costs will increase if the indexing is not included in the final version of the bill. Inflation dictates the necessity of the index.

"The intent (of the bill) is good,"

said Winchester Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh. "Hopefully we'll begin to stabilize the auto insurance system so there won't be the skyrocketing rates like there has been for the past two years. We want to bring stability to a system that's off the road."

Saltmarsh has a double interest as a representative of the people and as an insurance company owner.

"I wear two hats, but first come the people. All legislators have the responsibility to the people," said Saltmarsh. However, he warns that people will get what they pay for.

"Savings are going to be realized by reduction in coverage. It (the reform) may sound good but it means extensively less coverage; reductions in costs and coverage," he said.


Saltmarsh said he believes the bill presented to the conference committee is the strongest and most pro-consumer. Through this bill, people with the highest accident frequency and high accumulators of moving violations will be penalized the most with this legislation.

Saltmarsh said the Legislature was called back into session specifically for auto insurance reform. Rates for next year are being established now, and will go into effect Jan. 1, 1989. Part of the problem in the past was that the rates were not being set early enough, sometimes not until the spring, said Saltmarsh. With the passage of the bill, lawmakers expect to have more time to make changes according to the new law.

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Recreation dept. holds ski swap

The Recreation Department is excited to announce that Ski Swap '88 will be held Nov. 19 at McCall Junior High School. This new and used ski and skate sale is a community service project and fundraiser for the Winchester Youth Center.

It is designed for all skiers, avid to beginners. New and used equipment and new apparel will be available at bargain basement prices. The Swap is especially useful for parents looking to fit growing children and individuals looking to sell their own used equipment.

Here's how it works: Owners drop off their ski and skate equipment (already priced in five dollar

denominations) between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. The public sale runs from 12:30 until 2 p.m. Receipts and equipment not sold must be picked up between 5 and 6 p.m. All sales are final and by cash only.

The Swap retains a small fee (from \$5 to \$15) from used equipment. No clothing, cable bindings or lace boots will be accepted.

The sight of the Swap will be the McCall Junior High School Gymnasium, 458 Main St. For more information, call the Youth Center at 721-7129 or the Recreation Department at 721-7125.

Job Bank has jobs available

The holidays are just around the

corner, so if you are looking for some extra money to buy that special someone a gift, look no further. The Job Bank has numerous employment opportunities awaiting you. If you are between grades 7-12 and desire a job, come down to the Job Bank where we will find a job that suits your needs.

The Job Bank is located in the Youth Center at McCall Junior High School or call Kelly at 721-7129.

Ornamental opportunities class at Rec. dept.

Ornamental Opportunities — Design and make pierced earrings for yourself or a friend. Also make tree ornaments or colorful decorations from quilling paper, glitter and glue. Other projects will be available.

This course is offered by the Recreation Department or those in grades 3-6, and will be held on Thursday, Dec. 15 from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. in the McCall Cafeteria.

The fee is \$8 payable to the Town of Winchester plus \$7.50 materials fee payable to the town of Winchester. Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Recreation Dept. located in McCall Jr. High.

A minimum of 10 participants is needed and a maximum of 12 will be accepted. Wednesday, Dec. 7 is the registration deadline.



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Boston Globe, Calendar 'Hit Of The Week,' 11/3/88.

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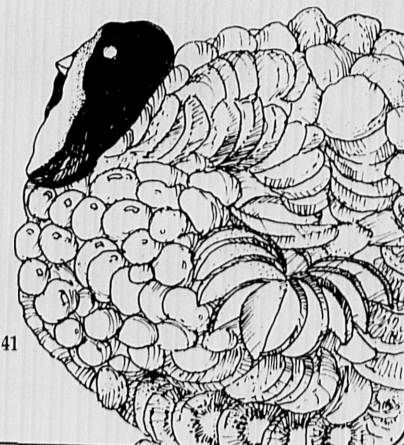
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Individual Fruit Tarts. Individual-sized butter cookie shells filled with french custard, topped with assorted fruit slices glowing through an apricot glaze. (By the dozen only) \$22.00



Casey at the bat for Winchester

(From page 1A)

ment" in the community made a difference in the outcome. At 27, Casey is the first Democrat to represent the district in 36 years.

At O'Leary's own post-election party at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon Street, a more subdued crowd gathered. However, the saying of the evening was, "We'll be back."

"I think we did a fantastic job," said O'Leary. Although his cam-

paign had a late start, O'Leary felt positive about the effort.

"We had no money, no workers and no name identification, and we came out of nowhere and almost knocked off the Democratic machine," he said. However, referring to the Casey campaign, he said, "You could not make up in five months, three years of work."

"I wish him (Casey) the best," he said. "He has big shoes to fill — 42 years of experts."

As for post-election-day activities, O'Leary said he plans to begin the "thank-you part" of the campaign, and will return his attention to his law firm. In addition, he said he will continue to be involved in the Republican Town Committee, and would like to become a Town Meeting member.

"We ran a good race, and made clear distinctions (between candidates)," he said. "The voters decided. That's their job."

Winchester voters endorsed Republican candidates George Bush and Dan Quayle on the presidential ticket by little more than 350 votes.

In the race for the Senate seat in the U.S. Congress, incumbent Edward M. Kennedy took 57 percent of the vote for a clear victory over Republican candidate Joseph Malone.

Incumbent Joseph Langone III won Winchester's support for Councillor, beating out opponent Vincent J. Manganello.

Voters reject library question

(From page 1A)

Winchester voters gave their approval to Winchester Wine and Spirits on Question 6, which fared much better than the library in Tuesday night's tallies.

Voters approved the town's retail liquor license by approximately 70 percent, which will keep the liquor store open for at least another two years. According to state law, after a package store is voted into a town, the town has three consecutive elections to repeal the measure. Voters will face the same question on the

ballot again in 1990.

On the four statewide ballot questions Winchester voted with the majority of cities and towns in Massachusetts on three, but sought repeal of the prevailing wage law.

Nearly 80 percent of Winchester voters said "no" to pay raises for legislators as well as certain constitutional officers of the Commonwealth, Question 1 on the ballot. If passed, the measure would have increased legislative salaries between \$7,500 and \$35,000, and tied those salaries into state employees

collective bargaining agreements.

Winchester went against the Massachusetts grain as 56 percent of local voters said "yes" to a repeal of the prevailing wage law. The measure, if approved, would have allowed construction workers on public projects to be paid as much as those paid under collective bargaining agreements in each town.

On ballot Question 3, Winchester joined the state in a vote to prevent the establishment of new state regulations concerning treatment of

farm animals and the establishment of a proposed advisory board. The town voted down the measure by approximately 73 percent.

Question 4, concerning nuclear power plants, was voted down by both the state of Massachusetts and the town of Winchester. Voters in Winchester voted no on this question by nearly 73 percent. The approval of the measure allows Pilgrim and Rowe nuclear power plants to remain open, and permits the generation of electric power which produces nuclear waste.

Innovative pension plan reviewed

(From page 1A)

that the Massachusetts Department of Revenue would not permit this because the existing law was silent on this.

However, approximately one year ago, town officials approached Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh with the idea of incorporating Section 125 benefits into a pension reform bill being presented on Beacon Hill. Ulti-

mately, Section 125 was passed as an amendment to pension reform act in December, 1987.

Since that time, Schmitt has been working with Donna Garner, a Winchester resident, attorney and member of the personnel board, on a plan that would make sense for Winchester.

"A lot of private employees... have Section 125 flexible benefit plans," said Schmitt. He himself

has participated in a similar program. "I've used it," he added, "I think it works fine."

Maurer agreed that the plan is a positive one for employees. "Anytime you can get a tax benefit, I think it's a good deal," he said. Maurer added that he thinks the efforts by Garner and Schmitt are representative of the type of volunteerism prevalent in Winchester.

Town Meeting delays water vote

(Continued from page 1A)

accepted as part of the collective bargaining settlement with both the superior officers' and the police officers' unions this year.

The bill is an educational incentive program for police officers to gain scholastic degrees in criminal justice. Benefits for the officers would increase under this bill, said Maurer, as would savings to the town due state reimbursement.

The Quinn Bill also includes a light-duty clause that would provide an incentive for an officer injured on the job to return to work in a comparable work position, as opposed to previous full compensation for an injured officer.

The first motion of Article Two was for the allocation of the sum of \$18,707 for the purpose of funding the agreement between the Board of Selectmen and the Winchester Superior Officers Association. The second motion was to allocate the sum of \$49,323 for the purpose of

funding the agreement between the Board of Selectmen and the Winchester Police Association, affecting patrolmen's salaries. Both motions and the Quinn Bill were passed unanimously by Town Meeting members.

The Winchester Organized Clerical Association was voted funds totalling \$14,381 to be distributed into 15 accounts including Comptroller, Treasurer, Assessors, Town Clerk, Engineering and other town committees and services.

The School Committee and the Winchester Education Association settled on the sum of \$537,086 for funding of their agreement, a sum that was not favorable to all Town Meeting members.

School Committee Chairman Alice McCarter said the final settlement was the result of "hard-fought negotiations." Finance Committee Chairman Chester Haskell also supported the negotiated settlement for the teachers.

Town Meeting member Robert Frank said he was in favor of the raise, yet asked how selectmen, school committee and finance committee members could foresee in the long-term avoiding an override of Proposition 2 1/2. "Where do you think the money will come from?" Frank asked.

McCarter stated, "I want to see Winchester have the best quality school system. I would recommend an override of (Proposition) 2 1/2 if the town wants a quality system."

Board of Selectmen Chairman Robert Deering said it was "too early to tell" if an override would be needed, but that the matter would be considered for Spring Town Meeting. The motion passed with a smattering of boisterous no's, but with a fair amount more in the affirmative.

Also passed was the funding of an agreement between the school committee and the Winchester School Secretaries Association in the sum of \$32,936.

Town Meeting resumes tonight, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium.

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Zany Zugglesnooks

Two show participants watch over the Zugglesnooks, created by Winchester resident Nadine Suhrbier during the St. Mary's School Yankee Crafts Fair Nov. 5.

(Joseph Trotz photo)

Crafty quilts

Quiltmaker Rubyanna Browne displays her wares to Ursula Gates, right during the St. Mary's School Yankee Crafts Fair Nov. 5.

(Joseph Trotz photo)

Lincoln housing rejected

(From page 1A)

ers pinpointed the possibility of relocating Lincoln elementary school students to the Muraco and Mystic Elementary Schools and using the vacated school building for elderly housing. The Mystic School would be reopened for use as a part of the proposal.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos recently responded to the proposal, citing some basic logistic reasons why the plan wouldn't work. According to Mitsakos, even with the move of the sixth graders to McCall Junior High School and converting the school to a middle school for sixth through eighth graders in the fall of 1990, the Mystic and Muraco schools, "couldn't accomodate," all the students.

School Committee chairman Alice McCarter added that there are some problems with the playground being too small at Lincoln, but that the space in the building is designed effectively to function as a school.

According to Mitsakos, with the sixth graders moving to McCall in 1990, three classrooms at Lincoln will be vacated. However, they have already been designated for use.

One of the classrooms will be used for a fifth-grade class that is presently at double capacity. The second will be used for the music program now housed in the auditorium. And the third classroom will be used for special education programs. The move, says Mitsakos, "doesn't free up space."

Mitsakos added that Lincoln functions well as a school and, "was designed for that purpose."

Selectmen are currently examining the possibility of a feasibility study, which Powers says will provide safer playground environments for children, as well as affordable housing opportunities for the elderly in Winchester. Powers also noted that there are presently 92 people on the waiting list for elderly housing in Winchester and that the problem will continue to grow unless it is resolved.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, our papers will be published and delivered a day early. Please note the special Thanksgiving advertising deadlines.

R.O.P. display advertising	3:00 P.M. Monday Nov. 21
What's Up retail	4:00 P.M. Thursday Nov. 17
Employment	12:00 noon Monday Nov. 21
Classified line	12:00 noon Monday Nov. 21
Contractor Services	4:00 P.M. Thursday Nov. 17
Merchant Corner	4:00 P.M. Thursday Nov. 17
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honors selectionBy ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester high school student Christopher Lee left the school committee with some food for thought before the beginning of Town Meeting Monday night.

The School Committee held an abbreviated meeting prior to the commencement of Fall Town Meeting. Lee and a group of his fellow colleagues gathered at the meeting to voice concerns over what they claim is a discrepancy in the number of seniors allowed into the National Honor Society this year.

Lee said last year, some 40 members were accepted into the highly recognized organization, a number which was consistent with previous years. This year however, a little

more than 20 of the applicants were selected to join the society.

Lee added that he had declined to accept the invitation extended to him to join the group, in protest of what he said he feels is the omission of other qualified students. He asked

that school officials admit ten to 20 more qualified students into the organization or reexamine the entire selection process.

Town Meeting Member Helen Pof-tak agreed, stating that the selection process was, "something we should look at." She added that after meeting with WHS Principal Vincent LaRocco, she was informed that two more students had been added to the society as a result of a second review.

"I am very confident that the process, legally, has worked extremely well," said LaRocco in a recent interview. He added that the process of evaluation which is undertaken by a panel of five faculty members is, "laden with value judgements."

He added that too often the National Honor Society is associated with simply academics. The organization also takes into account a student's leadership, character and service, said LaRocco.

"The system has tightened over the last few years," says LaRocco. He cited a period of time from 1965 to 1980 when the organization's guidelines were substantially more lax than they are now. LaRocco noted, "a tremendous drop" in the number of students admitted this year, calling it, "a tightening period."

"What has created the phenomenon of fewer students in Winchester being accepted this year, I don't know," said LaRocco. He added however, that a lack of leadership undertakings and quality service to others as well as incomplete applications could be the cause.

School Committee Chairman Alice McCarter expressed her appreciation to the students for using, "the proper channels" and placed the issue on the agenda for the Nov. 22 meeting of the committee for a complete review. LaRocco also stated that he would continue to look into the matter.

New beginnings



Housing Authority members crack smiles as Chairman John Flaherty breaks the ground for new affordable housing units on Palmer Street. From left to right they are John Suhrbier, Housing Director Jeremiah Keefe, Dennis O'Malley, Flaherty, Brad Bailey and architect Al Goyette.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

MWRA plans concern Muggia

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) Advisory Board is asking the state to pay for the operating costs of the Clinton sewage treatment plant, rather than making MWRA towns foot the bill.

However, the state has proposed that MWRA towns such as Winchester help finance the project.

This legislation would also provide an additional \$3.5 million in funds needed to help construct a new treatment plant in Clinton and reduce wholesale water bills by approximately 2 percent. The new plant would cost an estimated \$40 million.

Judith Muggia, Winchester's representative on the advisory board and local selectmen, traveled to Beacon Hill recently to take part in discussions and voice her concerns for the rights of MWRA towns, which includes Winchester.

Muggia calls the state's proposal, "an unfair burden." The Town of Clinton currently receives free water and sewer service under a 90-year-old agreement with the Commonwealth.

"MWRA ratepayers should not have to pay to operate and construct a sewage treatment plant benefiting a town which is not in the MWRA service area," said MWRA Executive Director Paul Levy.

The agreement was fashioned by the legislature in 1898 to compensate Clinton for land taken to build the Wachusett Reservoir. The Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) operated the Clinton plant prior to the formation of the MWRA in late 1984. Under MDC jurisdiction, state taxpayers subsidized the cost of operating the plant.

Due to an omission in legislation which gave the MWRA authority previously held by MDC, no provi-

sions were made to delegate ownership and operational costs of the plant and MWRA ratepayers were forced to pay to operate a plant outside the MWRA service area.

Approximately one year ago, the legislature formally gave the treatment plant to the MWRA and approved a \$500,000 per year operating subsidy, \$872,000 less than necessary to pay full operating costs.

The shortfall of an additional \$3.5 million to supplement existing grant money was just discovered this year. According to federal court orders the plan must go into action this year. The plan would prevent pollutants from contaminating the Nashua River.

The matter is still under consideration by state authorities. "If the legislature enacts the Clinton bill as it should, we will pass along a 2 percent savings on water to our member communities starting July 1, 1989," said Levy.

Kenerson never missed a vote

(From page 1A)

Her teaching career also brought her to St. Cloud, Minn., where she was assigned to teach in a rural school which otherwise wouldn't have had a teacher. Her students were the children of largely Scandinavian immigrant stock.

In 1914, Kenerson made her way to Winchester, where she took a position as a teacher at the old Wadleigh School. Looking back, Kenerson said she preferred being one-to-one with students, rather than in a large classroom. "I think I made a better tutor than a teacher," she smiled.

Kenerson soon married Edward Kenerson and the couple raised their family of four children on Brooks Street. Since she first moved to Winchester, Kenerson said the greatest change has been the growth of the town, although she feels it was not drastic. "It filled up so gradually, in a way you didn't notice," she

Her favorite aspect of the town? "I like the little ups and downs, hills and streets," she said. "Like in Vermont."

Kenerson has outlived her generation, and follows with interest the

lives of her four children, thirteen grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren. She said she would be pleased to hear from anyone who might remember her or her husband, Ned.

Transfer station stickers available

In keeping with the policy adopted by the Town regarding the sale and issue of transfer station stickers the present stickers which would have expired in August, 1989 will expire on Dec. 31, 1988. The new fee structure for the stickers will be imposed at that time.

Transfer Station Stickers will cost \$20 per year effective Jan. 1, 1989. Persons holding a valid inspection sticker which would have expired on August of 1989 will receive a \$5 credit toward the \$20 purchase of their new 1989 sticker. In order to receive your \$5 rebate you must present proof of purchase of the sticker.

Proof of purchase is the receipt which accompanied the Transfer Station Sticker. Additional stickers

requested for the same household will be charged a fee of \$5 for this year. Anyone who does not have the receipt will not receive the rebate. Stickers will go on sale in the office of the Board of Health starting on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 8 a.m.

The Board of Health's office is open Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special hours for the sale of the transfer stickers are:

Dec. 3, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Dec. 6, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Dec. 10 - 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Dec. 13 - 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Board of Health quarters; and all regularly scheduled office hours Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Dirck Stryker and Sydelle Pittas perform in the Winchester Player's rendition of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" Nov. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at the Unitarian Church.

(David Stone photo)

Players handle Miller drama with skill, verve and emotion

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Winchester Player's accepted the challenge of performing Arthur Miller's intense drama, "All My Sons," and rose to the occasion.

Despite the wide range of emotions addressed by the play, as well as the complexities of characters, the Winchester Players seem well-suited to their roles as the tale of the Keller family unfolds.

The action takes place in the late 1940s in the backyard of the Keller home, somewhere in a small middle-class American town. In the warmth of an August day, Joe Keller (Dirck Stryker) chats with friends Frank Lubey (Lee Barton) and Dr. Jim Bayliss (Steven Friedman) where they observe a small apple tree which was broken in a storm the night before. The tree had been planted in memory of Larry Keller, Joe's son who was declared missing in action in the Far East three years before.

As the story progresses, the audience meets Sue Bayliss (Jan Lacy) who thinks the Kellers distract her husband from pursuing greater wealth, and Lydia Lubey (Andrea Berman), a light-hearted but somewhat scatter-brained woman.

Chris (Robert Hallisey), the surviving son, has invited Ann (Joanne Frolich) to their home, as he intends to marry her. Ann was previously engaged to Larry, and will hear no talk of Chris "stealing his brother's sweetheart."

In an emotion-filled performance, Kate Keller (Sydelle Pittas) denies that her son is dead. Chris insists that Joe make his mother believe Larry is dead and accept his marriage to Ann, and threatens to leave town if she does not.

As the story unfolds, the audience learns of Ann's father, formerly a partner in business with Joe, who was jailed for allowing cracked airplane parts to be sold and shipped to forces abroad during wartime. Many airmen died because of those

faulty parts.

George Deever (Craig Nicker-son), Ann's brother, enters the scene, and is enraged that his sister would consider marrying into the Keller family. George insists Joe was at fault for the shipping of cracked parts.

The audience is also entertained by the antics of Roberta (Christy Van Aken), a lively youngster who pretends to be a detective, referring to Joe as her chief.

The story progresses as truths are learned and confronted by all.

Packed with intense emotions, "All My Sons" continues Nov. 11 and 12 at Metcalf Hall in the Unitarian Church at the corner of Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street. Tickets are \$6 general admission, students and seniors \$4, and are available by calling 721-4333. Refreshments will be available for purchase before the performance and during intermission.

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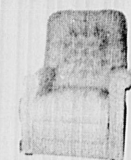
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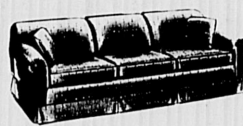


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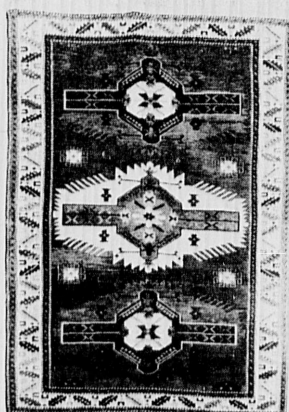
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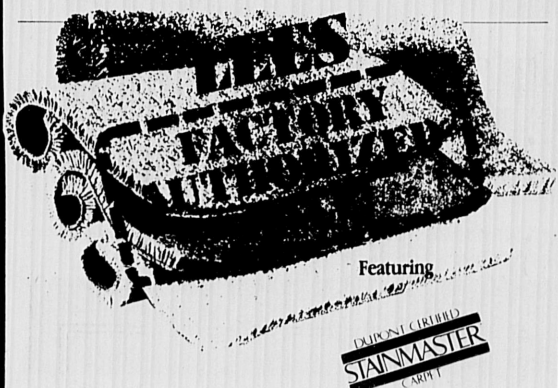
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Steel

Diana Donahue is bride of Simon John Steel

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Donahue of 34 Glen Road announce the marriage of their daughter, Diana Mary to Simon John Steel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steel of Twickenham, England.

The wedding took place Aug. 21 at St. Mary's Church. Celebrant was Rev. Andrew Desmond of London, England, a cousin of the bride. Maid of honor was Carol A. Donahue, sister of the bride; best man was Clifford Wiltshire of London, England.

Bridesmaids were: Ellen V. Donahue, sister of the bride; Anne Finnerty-Clark of Glen Ridge, N.J.; and Marjorie Kidder Curtis of Belchertown. Ushers were Gerard P.

Donahue, Brooklyn, N.Y., brother of the bride; Keith Humber of Huntmore, Md.; and Kenneth Page of Nashua, N.H. A reception followed at the Oakley Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and Amherst College. She received her Ph.D. from Oxford University and is a post-doctoral fellow in Immunology at Harvard University Medical School and Children's Hospital. The groom is a graduate of Sussex University and Oxford University and is employed by the Harvard University Science Center.

The couple are residing in Cambridge.



Mr. and Mrs. John Shank

Alison McPhail is wed to John Bennett Shank

Alison Elaine McPhail of Allen Road and John Bennett Shank of Pebble Beach, Calif. were married Aug. 28 at St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Reverend George Butena officiated and a reception was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Cambridge following the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McPhail of Allen Road. She is a graduate of Winchester High School and Amherst College.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Sharon Ronan of National City, Mich. and Mr. John Shank of Hanover, N.H. He is a graduate of the Williston-Northampton School in East Hampton and Brown University in Providence, R.I.

The maid of honor was Beth Conway of West Medford, cousin of the bride. The bridesmaids were cousins of the bride, Lauren Powers of Mal-

den and Suzanne Covino of Bedford, N.H.; friends of the bride, Soon-A Park of New Haven, Conn., Elizabeth Chase and Debra Levy of North Hampton, and Jeanne Powers and Carol Donohoe of Winchester.

The best man was Michael Shank of Boston, brother of the groom. Ushers were Douglas Shank of Sydney, Australia, brother of the groom; Brian McPhail of Cambridge and Keith McPhail of Penfield, N.Y., brothers of the bride; Mark Keleman of Baltimore, Md., Ralph Rosenberg of Palo Alto, Calif., Lundy Smith of Pebble Beach, Calif., and Scott Blankman of Philadelphia, Pa., friends of the groom.

Organist was Reverend David Gallagher, C.S.S., Wellesley and soloist was Laetitia Blain of Providence, R.I.

The couple will reside in Pebble Beach, Calif.

Patricia Ann Godinez weds Robert A. Painter

Miss Patricia Ann Godinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Godinez of Newport Beach, Calif., married Mr. Robert A. Painter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Painter of Winchester and Centerville on July 30 at Our Lady Queen of Angels Church in Newport Beach, Calif.

Maid of honor was Miss Pamela Wright of Irvine, Calif. Serving as best man was Ronald Cavallo of Newton. Kathryn and Thomas Scott of Lexington, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, were among the wedding party.

A reception followed at the Newporter Resort Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of California State, Fullerton, in 1986 with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. She is a sales manager of United Cable Advertising in City of Industry.

The bridegroom is a graduate of University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in 1975 with a BSME and Carnegie Mellon, Pittsburgh, Pa. in 1982 with a master's degree in business administration. He is an account executive with Cadre Technologies Inc.

Following a honeymoon in Maui, the couple are making their home in Costa Mesa, Calif.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Painter

**NOTICE**

The Water and Sewer Division of the Winchester Department of Public Works will be reading the water meters throughout the entire Town during the month of November in order to allow all customers to be billed on the same cycle.

W. Chadwick Maurer
 Town Manager

RMA / ram

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



James Matthews and Paula LaRue

Paula LaRue will marry James Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaRue of Woburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Ann to James J. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews of Arlington.

Miss LaRue is a graduate of

Woburn High School and of Burdett College in Boston. She is employed as an executive secretary with the Trust Division of BayBank Middlesex in Burlington.

Mr. Matthews is a graduate of North Cambridge Catholic High School and the Computer Learning Center of Boston. He is employed as a computer operator with the Cabot Corporation in Waltham.

A September, 1989 wedding is planned.

Miss Fitzsimmons will marry Mr. Lawson

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary-Ann to Mr. Wayne Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson of Winchester.

Miss Fitzsimmons is a 1980 graduate of Arlington High School and a 1985 graduate of Bentley College. She is currently employed as an account executive for Epsilon Data Management in Burlington.

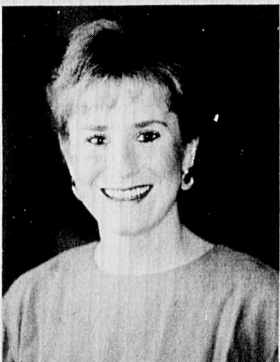
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Susanne Girard

Susanne Girard becomes affianced to Brian Condon

Mr. and Mrs. Normand E. Girard of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Susanne Ellen, to Brian James Condon, son of Mr. & Mrs. Edmund J. Condon of Framingham.

The bride to be is a graduate of Winchester High School and holds a bachelor of arts degree in television production from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is employed as a sales coordinator at a Cambridge-based television production company.

Mr. Condon holds a bachelor of science degree from Providence College and is currently employed as director of food services for Hoyts Cinemas Corporation in Boston. An August wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Loughran Jr.

Sandra Irving weds Bernard Loughran Jr.

Sandra Irving and Bernard Loughran, Jr. were married Sept. 10 at St. Eulalia's Church.

The ceremony was officiated by Father James Savage. A reception followed at The Royal Sonesta Hotel in Cambridge.

The bride was attended by matron of honor, sister Cheryl Lauretano of Winchester and bridesmaids Kimberly Kelly of Acton and Joyce Ogasapian of Winchester.

The bridegroom was attended by his brothers Paul Loughran of Arlington, Edward Loughran of Jupiter, Fla. and James Loughran of Framingham.

Sandra is the daughter of William and Joan Irving of Arlington. She is a graduate of Arlington High School and Regis College in Weston and is presently employed as a buyer for Adams Russell Electronics in Burlington.

Bernard is the son of Bernard and Marion Loughran of Belmont. He is a graduate of Boston College High School, Providence College and Boston College Law School. He is employed at Loughran and Corbett, Attorneys, Inc. in Watertown.

After a wedding trip to Aruba the couple will live at their home in Bedford.

Markey opposes reduced fuel standards for autos

U.S. Representative Edward J. Markey (D-MA) recently wrote to the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation, James H. Burnley, IV, in opposition to his proposal to reduce automobile fuel economy standards.

Said Markey, "I ask that you reject any relaxation in the 27.5 miles per gallon standard and instead use your authority under the Motor Vehicle Information and Cost Savings Act to achieve the highest possible fuel-efficiency standards."

"We have the ability to reduce U.S. oil use and dependency on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), improve the environment, and lower fuel costs at the same time. To relax auto fuel efficiency standards now will only harm consumers, our environment and our energy security," he said.

In the 1970s the United States received a harsh lesson about the danger of over-dependence upon foreign energy suppliers: When our major oil suppliers suddenly hiked their prices, Americans were faced with higher energy costs, and in some areas of the country, fuel shortages. In response to the "energy crisis" Congress established the car corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) standards program in 1975, noted Markey.

In addition to the CAFE program, Congress also legislated energy efficiency measures in order to preserve limited domestic resources, lower fuel costs, and improve competitiveness in the international workplace, he added.

In his letter to Secretary Burnley,

Markey defended present fuel efficiency standards, saying, "The CAFE program has met many of its goals. For example, since 1975, automobile fuel efficiency requirements have provided the American public with \$180 billion in fuel savings."

Between 1982 and 1987, however, petroleum use in the transportation sector rose 12.5 percent, and oil imports are now back up to one-third of U.S. demand.

Said Markey, "Clearly, wise use of energy is as important today as it was when Congress passed the Energy Policy and Conservation Act in 1975."

Markey also cited environmental reasons for not relaxing fuel economy standards.

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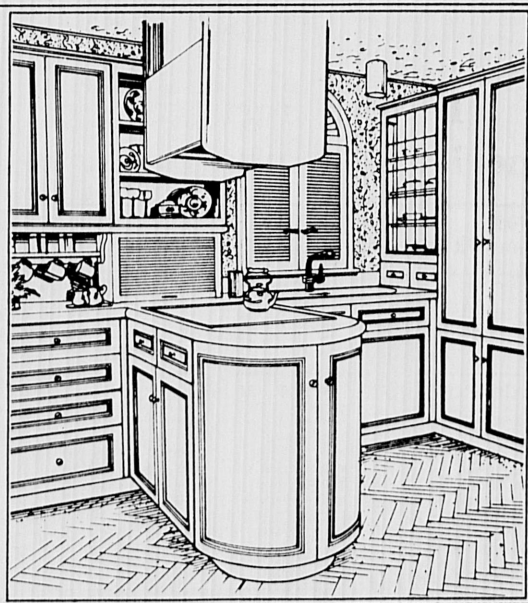
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COMMENT

Don't forget these veterans

By TERRY MAROTTA

This Veterans' Day marks the 70th anniversary of the moment when the Great War ended and the guns fell silent at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

Some 115,000 Americans died in that war; 350,000 died in the next one. And in our most recent conflict, more than 55,000 gave their lives in Viet Nam.

If you visit a Veteran's Administration hospital like the one in Bedford, you will see some of the soldiers who did not die. They walk or sit upon the grass these autumn mornings. Some have empty sleeves, some empty pantlegs.

Reverend Bill Mark, who himself commanded infantry teams in Viet Nam, specializes in offering support to the veterans of that conflict.

"Their trust levels are low," he says of them as a group. They were sent over singly. At an average age of 19, they were younger than the typical soldier who went to Korea. Their war was not supported on the homefront. It has been estimated that in Boston, 49 percent of the homeless are men who fought for this country in Viet Nam.

For many of them, the way back has not been easy.

Perhaps Jack O'Neil's tale is typical. He joined up in '68 at the age of 18, after a youth spent playing sports and working in a little grocery. Today, he calls his two tours of duty in Nam "the only thing I ever did right."

Yet when he came home, the pals he'd played ball with had nothing good to say to him. He drifted. He married and divorced. He got high. Two years ago, he checked himself into a V.A. hospital. But for over a year now, he's been well. He's back with his wife. "She keeps a beautiful home," he says with great feeling. And he has a little boy. On his wrist he wears at all times a P.O.W. bracelet reading "Sgt. Edward Beck, 8-9-68."

"It shows what a person can do with courage and the willingness to endure," says Reverend Mark of Jack O'Neil.

Lt. Col. Ronald Petit has shown similar valor. I met him outside the chapel at the hospital where four

paintings he did hang on the wall. They are seascapes painted by turn at dawn, in full day, at evening, and in the blue-black midnight. Looked at serially, they read in script at the bottom of each canvas, "This is the day the Lord hath made; Let us rejoice and be glad in it."

Ron is from East Oklahoma, "part this and that" on his dad's side, and "a member of the Choctaw Nation" on his mother's. He has the high cheekbones and chiseled profile of the native American. He wears on a chain round his neck a holographic crucifix. His manner is self-effacing. Valedictorian of his high school class, he dropped out of college and joined the service to learn electronics.

Instead he found himself in Nam. Sensing in him "leadership material," the army sent him to O.C.S. He became a company commander, won the Silver Star once and the Bronze Star three times. Yet he wouldn't carry a weapon. "When we took fire, I stood up and walked among the men," he says. "It gave them courage and a sense of normality."

Of the war as a whole he says now, "When people go out and kill, it seems they haven't exercised all the options. But," he adds, "the weakness of men dictated then that we would commit ourselves to letting our boys die in this war, but we wouldn't commit ourselves to winning it."

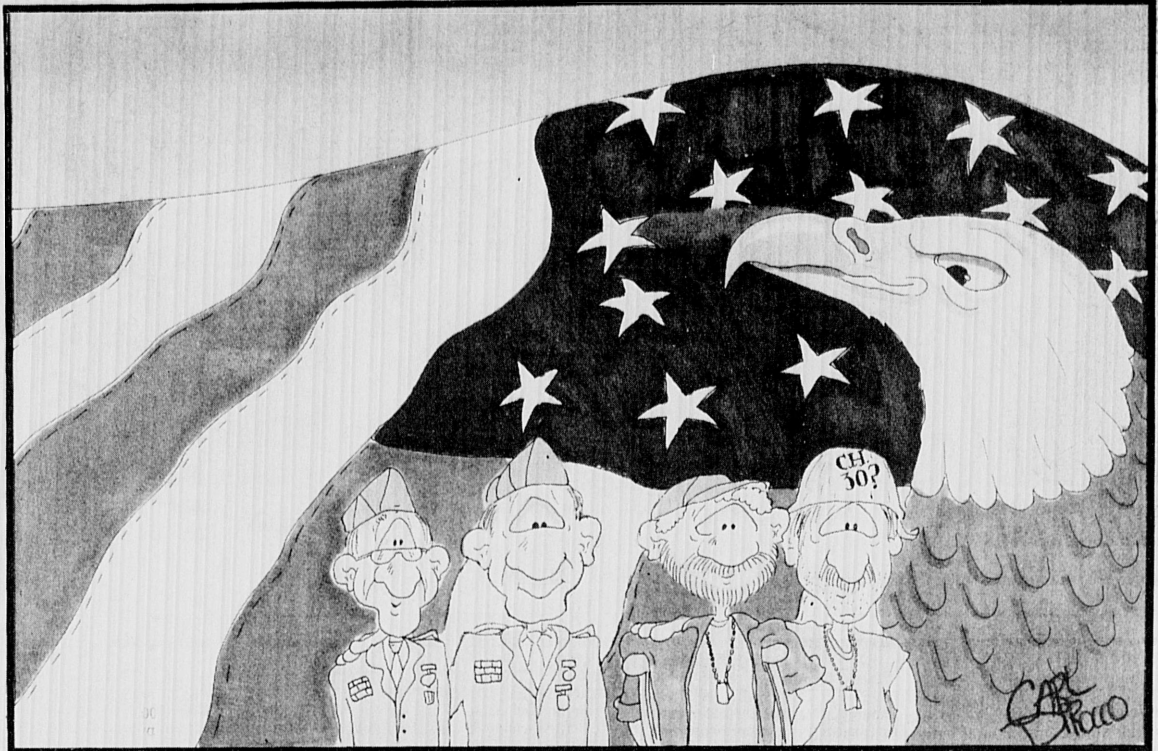
"I am alive to every moment," he says today. "It's funny: that's how we all were in Viet Nam. There was only this one moment that you were concerned with."

Ron's liver gave out a year ago. He checked into this hospital at 250 pounds, sick and swollen with the fluids his body couldn't process. The doctors said he'd likely die.

He didn't die. He weighs 180. He maintains a strict diet. He doesn't drink. And he paints every day.

If courage and the willingness to endure are qualities our fighting men showed in battle, so too are they qualities they have shown at home among us civilians in whose stead they fought. On this Veterans' Day, it seems to me, we would all do well to remember this.

Honored veterans



A salute to those who fought in times of war, and who will be remembered on Veteran's Day.

LETTERS

Resident warns others of poor cable companies

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a letter of protest against the bad services provided to the public by some cable companies.

I have always been somewhat opposed to cable hook-ups since, as I see it, such hook-ups represent too much restriction on the viewer; the cable companies should limit themselves to providing those services not already available in the area they service (i.e., ethnic, community, and public service programming, HBO, Bravo, NESN, etc. etc.), and only those, without taking away from the viewer the possibility of catching "directly from the air" whatever they can.

I for example, like to tune on Providence Channels 10 or 12 whenever I don't like the local Boston programming of Channels 4 or 5; I also like to be able to catch Channel 50 (New Hampshire), or Channel 9 (New Hampshire, too), as alternatives, to see some specific programs in different hours than those in which such programs are available in Boston. But I also would like to be able to have access (through cable) to the CBS alternative Channel (6), which I do not receive where I live, and to some ethnic and cultural programs which unfortunately the cable companies often lumped-in with some of the so-called "regular channels" (depending on the area in which the viewer lives).

However, my aversion towards the cable companies has arisen not from my point of view of what type of services they should provide, but on the quality (or, I should say, on the lack of quality) of the services they provide. Years ago, a friend of mine in Lynn had a lot of problems in his reception of cable programming, and was never able to get satisfaction from the cable company, which, nonetheless, was religiously billing him for the full extent of the services originally requested, with a complete disregard for the fact that he actually did not have access to any of the "special" channels. He never was able to straighten up things, and ended up cancelling his subscription to cable.

A couple of years later, another friend of mine in Salem who only had requested the "basic" service, was constantly billed for "special" channels to which she was not hooked-up. No protest was able to obtain any results, and she ended up renouncing to cable.

Before, during and after the above two incidents, a lot of people also voiced with me their dissatisfaction with the cable company serving their respective areas, which showed me that the trouble was not the mismanagement of one company, but it was instead an "industry-wide" policy: get the most subscribers you can, and give them as little as you can.

Recently I gave-in to Continental Cablevision enticements, mostly because I want to receive the Winchester community service and local news programs, and answered to one of their many and repeated offers; and the start has already been ridden with trouble.

In September, accepting their special offer of the time, I contacted Continental Cablevision in order to obtain the hook-up. I spoke with a girl who nicely and politely gave me the information I requested about programs and prices, and explained

to me that the differences between the offer (less than \$15 a month for over 40 channels) and the rates I would actually have to pay (\$18 and something a month for the less than 40 basic channels) was due to the fact that the offer was "general" while the rates were geared to the specific area in which I lived).

I ended up requesting to be connected to their services. She explained to me that for the hook-up I would have to be at home either (a) the whole day, or (b) during the four morning hours, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30, or (c) during five hours in the afternoon, 12 to 5 p.m. I chose the afternoon period as the more convenient (let's say, the less inconvenient) to stay at home waiting for their personnel to come, and asked for the earliest date available.

She scheduled me for the afternoon of Oct. 10, Monday, and I agreed. However, later on the same day, a girl (I assumed she was the same with whom I had previously spoken) called me back saying that she regretted but a change had to be made in the date scheduled for the hook-up, which now was to be Friday, Oct. 14, during the morning hours. Since another available date for an afternoon appointment would have been too far advanced in the month, I accepted.

Today, Friday the 14th of October, noon came and nobody from Continental Cablevision having showed up, I called the company. And, doing so, I learned that (a) I spoke with a man when I requested the service, (b) that I was scheduled for a hook-up on Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the morning, (c) that I had never been scheduled for any other date, and (d) never had any such previous date been rescheduled.

Such evident disregard for the client (as rescheduling me without any notification) and for his needs (as setting rescheduled appointments in the morning hours when I originally had specifically requested afternoon hours), as well as the doctoring of their computer records (so that any of the dates previously set for the hook-up will not show) really irks me, and gives me a strong "itching" desire to cancel everything, especially considering the four hours of work lost today...for nothing!

The only logical explanation I came about is that Continental Cablevision schedule has slipped and thus all or some of the previously set appointments have been postponed; or else, somebody with clout requested a hook-up and didn't have any patience to wait, and the company, obligingly, pre-empted my hook-up to give that time to such influential somebody.

But I'm asking myself: if they start with a complete disregard of what I said, now that I am not yet their client, what is going to happen later on, when they will have me (literally) "hooked-up"? Why are they trying so hard to get a lot of dissatisfied customers instead of maybe less in number, but fully satisfied clients?

If possible, I would like to have this letter printed in your paper, as a warning to both the cable companies in general (a time will come marking an end to the present bonanza, and previously dissatisfied customers will not come back) as well as the "would-be" users. The enticements are many, and the advertisements issued by the cable companies promises a lot — but their performance is, to say little, very very poor.

Ennio Pari-di-Monriva

Support Nobel prize for environment

TO THE EDITOR:

Twenty years ago, I wrote to readers of The Star urging support for Town recycling and composting of leaves.

Now I would like to urge all Star readers (and their friends) to promote the idea of a Nobel Prize to be concerned with environment enlightenment.

The prize calls international attention to effort and achievement in a field. It bestows importance and publicity world-wide.

The only address necessary is NOBELCOMMITTEE Stockholm, Sweden.

The stamp costs 45c. Just say you feel an environment prize should be created.

Certainly it is clear that damage to the environment results in less for mankind. If too much is lost, wars for what is left is probable. Please write today.

Lenore C. Frazier

40th reunion is great success

TO THE EDITOR:

As a staunch, but long-distance member of the class of '48, I want to commend and thank the committee of classmates who planned, prepared, and staged our present 40th reunion. They obviously worked very hard.

We who came from afar really appreciated the chance to renew old (take that anyway you wish) friendships and to see again some of the spots we knew as teenagers. None of this would have been possible without the dedicated efforts of our committee. Thanks again to all of you — hope to see you in 1998. Wow! if not before.

Sally "Luitwieler" Drucken Miller P.S. Frank Wood should have won my trophy.

"Luity"

ABC thanks town for support at annual bottle drive

TO THE EDITOR:

A giant ABC thank-you to the residents of Winchester for their enthusiastic support of the annual ABC fall bottle drive. Profits from our bottle drives are key in supporting the operating costs of Winchester's A Better Chance house. Over the past two Saturdays, more than 41,000 containers were collected; a record number!

Special thanks to Mr. Gus Balducci and Mr. Randy Kazazian at the Sons of Italy for providing space for the bottle drives and also to Mr. Howard Leslie from the Woburn Redemption Center.

Thank you.

Alice Fuller

Jane d'Entremont

Chairpersons

ABC bottle drives

Note: An automatic garage door opener was found among the containers — contact the ABC house 729-7935.

Lack of dividing lines is dangerous

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been quite some time since Church Street has been re-paved. Yet, the center lines dividing the flow of traffic have not been repainted. In discussing this issue with a Florida friend who builds and repaves roads, he pointed out that his company would never complete a road project without painting the lines as, in the event of an accident, his company, under Florida laws, would be liable. In those instances, where it was the responsibility of the town to repaint the lines, the town could be held liable.

Although not familiar with Massachusetts laws dealing with this subject, it occurs to me that if the lack of lane dividing lines is directly related to the cause of a traffic accident, either the paving contractor or the town of Winchester could be held liable.

Is it in the interests of the taxpayer to have the lines painted promptly? We think so. First, the dividing lines certainly makes it easier (and safer) for people to stay on their side of the road. But more importantly, if a court were to rule that negligence on the part of the town in repainting the lines contributed to an accident, our town could be held liable. Certainly there are better uses for our limited tax dollars than this.

Note: The attached photo shows Church Street on Oct. 24. Note that on the other side of Cambridge Street, the lines on High Street are readily apparent.

David C. Bayer

29 Lockeland Road

Winn reflects on autumn days

TO THE EDITOR:

Since fall has finally come I thought you would enjoy this. It was written in the hospital when I had pneumonia 8 years ago.

Maureen Winn

On Days Like This
On days like this memories of the way I was grow hazy
Off in the distance familiar strains of my high school fight song ring in my ears — Is this the same girl who could swim, play tennis and lead a cheer?
My life is now a totally different existence — my needs are scheduled around everyone's life
From my hospital window I can see the places that made me the person I used to be.
In those days life was carefree, a smile was freely given and always laughing eyes
There was never a thought to curfew and always the lingering goodbye.
The only guidelines were parentally imposed rules — Can't anyone understand what it's like to be me
Because I'm chairbound doesn't mean
I have any less dreams than yours.
On days like this, I'd love to romp through brightly colored leaves as before, I need more than to merely survive, my desire is to live.

The Winchester Star

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Editorial and Advertising
617-729-8100

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Donut delight



Ed Crowley, 87, takes a stab at eating a donut off of a string during the Aberjona Nursing Home Harvest Party.

(John Pawlick photo)

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

(From preceding page)

Override supporters said it is outrageous that this useful commission is not funded when many unnecessary commissions which are patronage havens are still funded. Veto supporters offered no arguments.

A "Yea" vote is for the \$143,000. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Pension Funds (H 6198) — House 92-53, refused to suspend rules to allow introduction of an order authorizing the Public Service Committee to hold hearings on the recent actions of the State Treasurer and the Secretary of Administration and

Finance involving the sale of notes and bonds by the Commonwealth to the state pension funds.

Supporters said this will simply allow a formal hearing and investigation of this matter in an attempt to inform the House and the public about these questionable practices. Opponents offered no arguments.

A "Yea" vote is for the rule suspension. A "Nay" vote is against rule suspension.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

Hospital Veto (H 5800) — House 139-6, sustained the Governor's veto of \$55,000 for the Governor's Committee on Physical Fitness and

Sports and \$150,000 for a family practice residency program at Malden Hospital.

Override supporters said there is a shortage of family doctors and

argued the \$150,000 program is worthwhile. Veto supporters offered no arguments.

A "Yea" vote is for the \$205,000 funding. A "Nay" vote is against the \$205,000.

Saltmarsh voted no.

Overdrafts (H 6236) — House 95-32, refused to suspend rules to allow introduction of an order requesting the Committee on Banks and Banking to conduct a public hearing on November 14 for the purpose of reviewing the arrangement between the state and the Bank of Boston in covering overdrafts by the state.

Supporters said it is time to look into this practice and find why the state is operating under this questionable cash management practice. Opponents offered no arguments.

A "Yea" vote is for rule suspension. A "Nay" vote is against rule suspension.

Saltmarsh voted yes.

LETTERS

Church Women United thank breakfast helpers

TO THE EDITOR:

Church Women United extends its thanks to all who helped make our recent "Breakfast at Epiphany" such a successful and enjoyable benefit for the Winchester Hospital Meditation Room.

Our deep appreciation goes to the accomplished chefs who planned and prepared the delectable breakfast: Vin Berger, Jenness Eugley, Fred Fickett, Arthur Duffy and Harry Emmons; to our speaker Ronald Rosenbleeth for so generously sharing his knowledge of antiques; to Margaret Torres and Mary Lou Eugley for the lovely flower arrangements and to the gracious women from nine Winchester churches who helped with publicity, reservations and with serving the meal.

We are also grateful to the Winchester Star for publicizing the event and to the many Winchester merchants who displayed our posters.

Ruth A. Stevens for

The Meditation Room Committee

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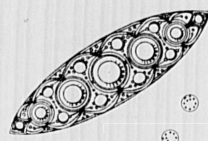
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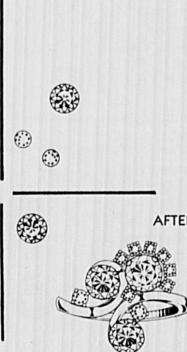
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GUEST COLUMN

Views of the new Yerevan

Diary of a visit to Soviet Armenia during recent events

By EVA MEDZORIAN
Special to the Star

It is now eight months since the autonomous region of Karabagh, 85 percent ethnic Armenian, asked to be reunited to Armenia rather than remain part of Soviet Azerbaijan. My husband and I wanted to go to Soviet Armenia to see for ourselves what was happening.

We arrived in Yerevan, the Capital of Armenia, on Sept. 29 at 4:30 a.m. Upon driving into Lenin Square I saw many soldiers lined up at attention, one yard apart, encircling the huge square in front of the Armenia Hotel where we were staying. I later learned that several days earlier, there had been a dramatic demonstration depicting enslavement. People with chains were acting out a scene as though they were prisoners, marching in a circle with placards, attracting large crowds. Now, there were trucks and tanks blocking off the streets to automobile traffic. I was totally unprepared to see Yerevan this way. It was a very heart wrenching experience.

Our room was on the fifth floor overlooking the square. I watched as people were trying to go on with their business as if nothing unusual was happening, and even saw some children playing on the tanks. "As the blind man looks at God, so God looks at the blind man," a Yerevansi friend of mine said to me as we were walking by the young, blond soldiers.

Saturday night there was a beautiful commemoration of the birth of Gomidas Vartabed in front of the Gomidas Conservatory of Music. The students displayed all of the pictures of deceased famous artists

and heroes. Masses of fresh roses and lit candles decorated the Conservatory entrance while liturgical and folk songs were sung.

Several days later the soldiers left in the middle of the night and traffic in the city went back to normal. Until this time our group of 74 was the only tourist group in town, but now they were coming from everywhere. Yerevan was far from back to normal. Half of the city was on strike and there were demonstrations of all kinds.

People spoke without restriction everywhere. Opera Square, nicknamed Victory Square, was now the center for the main demonstrations. Hundreds of thousands of people would gather to hear and participate. It reminded me of Boston Common during the Vietnam era. There were posters, banners, speeches and a loudspeaker system in front of the majestic Opera House. Seventeen hunger strikers were fasting, seated on mattresses that were laid out around the two statues in front of the Opera House. Two Christian Kurds, Tornig, a 27-year-old father of three children and his friend, for 11 days; Arshalous from Ararat had been on strike for 11 days; Zaven Asadarian, 40-years old with three children; Khachig Stanbolzian 48-years old with two children fasted for 22 days; Natasha, a 28-year-old Ukrainian woman who lives in Yerevan, for 5 days (she celebrated her birthday the day before); Kourken, a 30-year-old policeman with two children, 7 days; Arshag for 12 days and Lorig a young man of 26 years, 24 days.

There were also two Russians from Leningrad who joined the Armenians the following day. Large coverings were stretched out on top of the strikers to protect them from the elements. The days were warm but it was very chilly at night. On top of one tent was a huge Tashnag flag (red, blue and orange). I asked the hunger strikers what the tri-color meant for them. "Economic freedom," was the answer. "The flag represents a period in our history when Armenia was independent; it should be respected for that and nothing more." Voices from every conceivable element could be heard. If a speaker voiced the free independent movement theme on the microphone, he was heckled; this was a people's movement and they decided what they wanted to hear.

Whole families were present, some from early morning and the largest numbers from 5 to 10 p.m. Over and over again clusters of people would group around visitors from the Diaspora to hear news from abroad and exchange ideas and viewpoints.

We were returning from an evening we had spent with friends and decided to visit the students of the Gomidas Conservatory who were on a sit down strike. It was 11 p.m. and

some were lying on blankets on the front steps. They invited us inside. Watermelons were cut while we sat, round-table fashion, to talk about what was happening. The Sumgait massacre in Azerbaijan, where approximately 300 Armenians were brutally killed, was still fresh in their minds. It brought back memories of the 1915 genocide perpetrated by the Turks.

One young man expressed his desire for freedom and independence, while the others were decidedly moderate and disagreed. The students stated simply that Artsakh (the Armenian name for Karabagh) should unite with Armenia or become autonomous, answering to Moscow and not to Azerbaijan. The anti-Armenian articles in Pravda and callous remarks by President Gorbachev, whom they had previously admired and respected, shocked the nation, creating lack of faith in the government.

They have risen to the challenge, demanding that the truth be written and their story be told. There were alert young men and women in their late teens and early twenties — sober, deeply concerned activists with the highest degree of morality. They felt pushed to the wall and were expressing their resentment and anger. I was impressed with their intelligent, nonviolent movement.

On Constitution Day a demonstration of three-hundred thousand people took place in front of the Parliament Building, with the technicians in the forefront. Elections for three deputies had taken place. One of the names on the ballot had been scratched out and the name of a hungerstriker, Khachig Stanbolzian, was written in. The people wanted the right to put up their own candidate.

The people in Artsakh were fighting for their survival and couldn't wait for "the right time" because the Azerbaijani was making life unbearably miserable for them. Their fate would become the same as Nakhichevan which was now overrun by Azeris. New roads hadn't been built in seventy years, elementary health care, schools and religious buildings were in deplorable condition and Armenians were not allowed to practice their culture. Artsakh people are known to be close knit, clean, family oriented people. They have analytical minds and are greatly admired by Yerevan Armenians.

"Took vor oozhekh linik mer bash-banootiunn eh (When you become strong that is our defense)," I heard repeated in various ways. "Mutiun" (Unite) was another urgent appeal. Everyone was working his own way to bring the crisis to a just conclusion, little children, students, adults, academicians, doctors, teachers, professors, businessmen,

politicians and the government. There is an air of expectation and a feeling of hope that is fueled by people like Dr. Vartkes Najarian, orthopedic surgeon and Dr. Garo Terzakian, urologist, both from California. Dr. Najarian is the president of Medical Outreach for Armenians which he and his wife co-founded in 1986. They have been responsible for sending ten tons of medical supplies to Armenia. While we were there, the much-needed tablet-pressing machine donated by Medical Outreach arrived.

Dr. Terzakian who had taken all of the equipment for transurethral prostatectomy resection was working from morning tonight as was Dr. Najarian. These two heroic men are legendary and will be forever remembered in the hearts and minds of all the people they touched in Armenia. Much credit goes to their wives Mary Najarian and Sylvie Terzakian who worked diligently behind the scenes to make everything run so smoothly. Dr. Terzakian and Sylvie had their two young children and mother accompany them on this trip.

My husband Jack and I visited the Shtab Oknootiun (Emergency) Hospital and saw that the Ultrasound Machine that our Armenia Medical Fund had sent in 1986 was working with no problems.

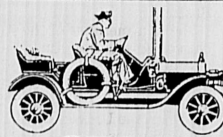
We visited the Hospital of Obstetrics and Gynecology, the Diagnostic Center, Nor Marash Hospital and also the Erebuni Hospital. The people are doing so much with so little. We saw the best and the worst. The needs are great. One must see for oneself.

We had constructive meetings with Mr. Sarkis Kantarjian, Chairman of the Committee for Environmental Protection and his Director of Ecology, Henrik Terjunian. We had brought with us a critically needed Portable Dust Monitor, donated by the Armenian Medical Fund, which measures potentially hazardous airborne dust particles. The ecological problems around the world are serious and so too in little Armenia. The situation requires immediate attention. If the Diaspora has any intention of assisting, then it had better not waste precious time.

Jack spent a good deal of time with representatives of the office of Foreign Trade and Armentintorg, both formed only two months ago as a result of decentralization of foreign trade authority by the Soviet government. It is now possible to trade directly with the Republic of Armenia on a specified list of products rather than to go through the foreign trade offices in Moscow.

We met a wholesome new breed of enthusiastic, spirited entrepreneurs, trying to forge new business frontiers and better the lives of the people. "After 70 years there is an excitement stirring that perestroika and glasnost have made possible," said Vahakn Navoian of Armentintorg.

After three years of talk, new fledgling cooperatives have opened up in the basement areas on one of the large boulevards in Yerevan. There were stylish coffee houses and boutique shops. I could envision a conglomeration of quaint shops and galleries similar to Monaco lining the streets of Yerevan soon.



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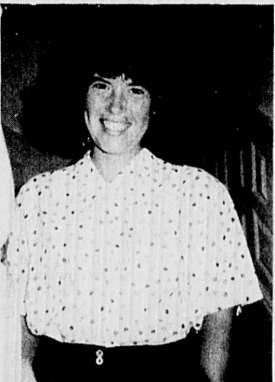
Winchester donors were recently honored for outstanding contributions to the Council of Social Concern in Woburn. They are, seated left to right, Sister Jeanne Leahy of the Immaculate Conception Church, Janet Jones, Karen Martin of the Winchester Unitarian Society, Debbie Wright of the First Congregational Church. Standing, left to right are Edward Goodwin, president of the Winchester Cooperative Bank; Misty Schwartzman for McCall Junior High School; Harold Richardson of William Parkman Lodge/Masonic Temple; and Rev. Walter Davis of the First Congregational Church. Not pictured, Rev. Francis McGann of St. Eulalia's Parish; Woburn Nursing Center, Second Congregational Church.

Parker appointed to labor board

Winchester resident C. Stephen Parker Jr. has been appointed to the Massachusetts Bar Association Labor and Employment Law Section council by association president Thomas F. Maffei. Parker practices at the Boston firm Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris et al.

Section councils govern the fifteen MBA sections which provide lawyers with up-to-date information on specific areas of law, monitor law-related legislation, sponsor professional education programs and publish information on the law for the general public.

The MBA is the 22,000-member statewide lawyers' professional association.



Claire Moroney

Moroney joins visiting nurses

Claire E. Moroney, RN, BSN, has joined Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc., (VNCN) as Team Leader for the Winchester-Lexington-Burlington areas.

Prior to taking this nurse supervision post at VNCN, Moroney worked at Middlesex Home Health Care, Inc. in Malden. Prior to that she was a charge nurse on a medical oncology unit at St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Boston.

She is a member of the American Nurses Association and the Massachusetts Nurses Association.

VNCN's new Team Leader holds a bachelor of science degree in Nursing from the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

Quill named to Colby dean's list

Suzanne Quill, a sophomore English major at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, has made the Dean's list for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quill.

Colby College is America's 12th oldest liberal arts college, blending traditional values with progressive ideas. Situated on a scenic 900-acre campus overlooking Waterville, Maine, the college has a highly-lettered faculty of 160. Quill is one of 1700 select undergraduates drawn from 43 states and 21 foreign lands.

Olivieri elected to nursing board

Rita J. Olivieri, RN, BS, MSN, of Winchester was elected to the Board of Directors of District V, Inc., of the Massachusetts Nursing Association at their annual meeting on Oct. 5. Olivieri is on the faculty at Boston College, School of Nursing.

District V is the largest of the district associations of the Massachusetts Nurses' Association, with over 7,000 members, and includes the greater Boston area. Its members represent all aspects of nursing practice and nursing education, and cut across all levels of nursing management.

Tahnk enrolls at Rensselaer

Joseph Colin Tahnk of Fletcher Street has enrolled as freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he is majoring in engineering.

According to Rensselaer's admissions office, more than 60 percent of this year's freshmen were in the top 10 percent of their high school classes.

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Clare Jacobs

Jacobs appears in South Pacific

Lincoln School sixth grader Clare Jacobs will appear as Ngana de Becque in the MIT Musical Theater Guild's production of "South Pacific."

The MIT Musical Theater Guild traces its roots back to the 1890's. The Guild produces a wide variety of musical theatre, ranging from reviews to Gilbert and Sullivan to classic Broadway musicals.

South Pacific, directed by Jeff Harig, opens Friday Nov. 11, with performances continuing Nov. 12, 13, 17, 18 and 19.

All performances are at 8 p.m. at the MIT Kresge Auditorium, Cambridge. Tickets can be ordered by calling 253-6294.

Berger named museum treasurer

Winchester resident Thomas M. Berger, Associate Director and Chief Financial Officer of the Museum of Science, has been named treasurer. He will be responsible for the internal and external financial requirements of the museum.

Berger is a member of the Financial Executive's Institute and the Treasurers' Club of Boston. He resides with his family in Winchester.



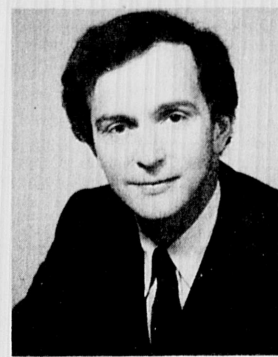
James Kavanaugh

Kavanaugh forms new State Street law partnership

James F. Kavanaugh, Jr., of 49 Brookside Ave., announced that he has left the Boston law firm of Burns & Levinson to form a new law firm at 84 State Street in downtown Boston.

Kavanaugh is joining with three of his former partners from Burns & Levinson, Thomas E. Peisch, Bob B. Rosenthal, and Russell F. Conn, and a former associate from that firm, Mary Elizabeth Van Dyck, to begin the new firm which will be known as Conn, Kavanaugh, Rosenthal & Peisch.

Kavanaugh is a 1970 graduate of the College of the Holy Cross and a 1977 graduate of Boston College Law School, where he was an editor of the law review. He began his career at Burns & Levinson in October, 1978, after a year as a clerk for Supreme Judicial Court Justice Francis J. Quirico. Kavanaugh had been the head of the firm's business litigation department. The practice of the new firm will be focused in litigation, both civil and criminal, and in real estate, corporate and partnership matters.



Michael A. Manzo

Manzo elected president of real estate board

Michael A. Manzo, first vice president of The Beal Companies in Boston, was recently elected 1989 president of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board (GBREB), a professional trade group with five divisions and more than 6,000 members.

In 1988, Manzo served as one of the real estate board's five vice presidents, a member of the organization's board of directors, and chairman of its Centennial Committee. The board celebrates its 100th anniversary in 1989. In 1986, he chaired the board's Facilities and Site Committee. In addition, he is a past president of the Building Owners and Managers Association (BOMA) a division of GBREB, as well as director of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

In addition to Manzo's activities within the real estate trade group, he is on the board of directors for the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston, and in 1986 he was appointed by Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn to serve as chairman of the City's Public School Facilities Committee Task Force. He currently sits on the Opera Company of Boston's board of directors.

Manzo is a resident of Winchester.

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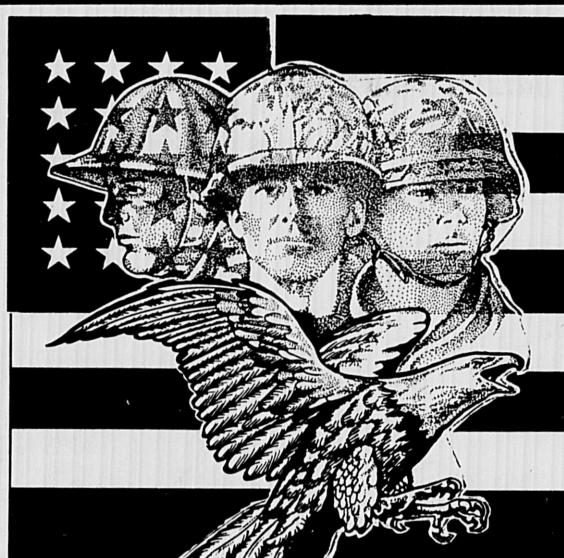
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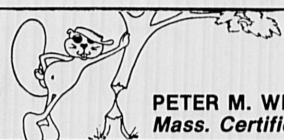
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The Winchester Recycling and Disposal Facility on Swanton Street has an area set aside for the disposal of leaves from Private Property. Leaves must be separated from other trash and removed from bags. Leaves collected will be composted and recycled for use as loam on Town Projects. Your cooperation is appreciated.

W. Chadwick Maurer,
Town Manager

PEOPLE

Cynthia Barone named to GOP campaign board

Cynthia Laraway Barone of School Street was selected as member of the Massachusetts 1988 Bush-Quayle Executive Board.

Mrs. Barone has been active in the Republican Party for many years and represented the Towns of Woburn, Winchester and the City of Medford as State Committeewoman

for several terms.

She was the first woman Executive Chairman of the Massachusetts State Committee serving under three Chairmen.

Mrs. Barone continues to serve in many areas related to civic, social and environmental projects.

She was awarded and recognized by Governor John Sununu of New Hampshire because of her efforts for many years in the environmental concern for Lake Winnepesaukee in clean water, safety and zoning. She was also the first woman President



Cynthia Barone

of the United Associations of Alton, New Hampshire which covers the largest area of the Lake.

Cynthia Barone graduated from Boston University School of Journalism and is an expert on organization, communication and public relations.

She has been a freelance writer in various fields, including schools, churches, and medical problems.

Her late father, Jonas Laraway, was chairman of the board of selectmen in World War I and was called the "Mayor of Winchester." The present Winchester Post Office rests on property where Laraway had his business.

Cynthia was charter member of the Middlesex East Medical Society Auxiliary and was its first vice president and is a member of the EnKa and Winchester Garden Club.

The American Cancer Society recommends Mammography as part of a regular health check-up for women over the age of 35.

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Kennedy elected loan officer

The Board of Directors of BayBank Norfolk recently elected J. Patrick Kennedy to the position of loan officer in the Corporate Banking Division. Kennedy will be responsible for establishing and maintaining deposit and credit relationships with BayBank Norfolk's corporate customers.

A graduate of Cornell University, Kennedy came to BayBank in 1986 as a Credit Analyst, and subsequently entered the Corporate Banking Training Program. Kennedy is a native of Winchester.

Gove completes fire academy

Chief Charles R. McNutt of the Winchester Fire Department is pleased to announce the recent graduation of Peter M. Gove from the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy's seven-week Recruit Firefighting Program. The program, which is offered tuition-free to municipal firefighters, provides the basic skills necessary to insure their effectiveness performance in their jobs.

The graduation exercises held at the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy's headquarters in Sudbury Oct. 21 marked the conclusion of an intensive and in-depth seven-week program for all students.

The students' primary concern was learning basic firefighting skills. However, they were also introduced to more advanced topics, such as public fire education training, hazardous materials, and stress management, which will be important as their careers progress. Students receive classroom training in all the basic firefighting skills, such as ladders, hose, and protective breathing apparatus. Classroom training is reinforced by performing practical field evolutions, first under non-fire conditions and then during controlled fire conditions.

By graduation, students have had practical, hands-on experience with live fires in buildings, vehicles, flammable liquids and will have successfully fought these fires as effectively and safely as possible.

NEWS NOTES

High schoolers invited to apply to U.S. academies

Students who are currently in their senior year in high school are invited to apply for admission to West Point, the Air Force Academy, the Naval Academy and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy by calling or writing to the Boston Office of U.S. Representative Edward Markey to request a Congressional nomination to these schools.

Said Markey, "Through the years our U.S. service academies have educated, trained and inspired many of our nation's most outstanding students to become leaders; not only in our armed forces, but also in

Sharing time



Michael Fiorenza and his Dad concentrate on a set-up or marble works tubes as part of Special Friends Night at the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School.

other professions. The academies challenge young people to develop maturity and moral character. I have always encouraged the young people I represent to explore these opportunities, and I'm committed to assisting them in any way possible.

"Admission procedures for the U.S. service academies require all civilian students to receive an official nomination from either their Congressman or Senator before they can be considered for an appointment," noted Markey. "I welcome all high school students in their senior year who are interested in attending any of these highly competitive schools to contact my Boston office. I will then forward an application packet to each student so that the request for a nomination can be reviewed by my Service Academy Review Board."

Completed Service Academy applications are reviewed by a non-partial Service Academy Review Board, composed of three 7th District residents selected by Congressman Markey. In January, the board submits their recommendations for approval by the Congressman.

The Congressman noted that nomination applications must be completed and on file in his office by Dec. 10, 1988.

Congressman Markey's Boston office mailing address is:

U.S. Representative Edward J. Markey
2100A John F. Kennedy Federal Building
Boston, Mass. 02203.

If you have any questions about the nomination process, call Markey's office at 565-2900.

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RELIGION

AIDS: what impact does it have on our town and its well-being?

An interfaith perspective

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of columns from Winchester's religious leaders.)
By the Rev. James W. Savage
St. Eulalia's Parish

AIDS and Winchester was the chief topic for discussion at the recent Winchester Interfaith Council (WIC) meeting. WIC is comprised of clergy and staff members from the Town's religious communities. It was a discussion which fueled many questions and few answers.

For example, is AIDS an issue in our community? Do the people of Winchester have a lot of fears, questions and concerns about the issue? By living in this community do people naively feel insulated from this lethal disease? While the issue is a matter of public knowledge, are people in this town ready to deal with it in the open and on a personal level?

How best do we communicate to our young people the seriousness and scope of AIDS in light of the fact that the schools have made them knowledgeable but public health statistics indicate that sexually transmitted diseases have risen among the adolescent population? To what extent will the citizens rally in support, compassion and charity for an AIDS patient and their family living in this community?

How well informed and emotionally and spiritually prepared is our community to handle a situation which health professionals say is only going to get worse? The list of questions raised by the Interfaith Council could go on and on. It is an indication of the Council's deep concern and frustrating inadequacy in dealing with this issue.

However, in addition to queries, the Council did have some convictions about AIDS which the Interfaith Council wanted to share.

We do not believe that AIDS is a

divine punishment from God. We do not believe that God inflicts individuals with disease as a punishment for sin. AIDS is an illness. Illness is part of life. We believe God is especially present with those who experience illness and oppression of any kind. We believe that God wills all to be loving toward the ill by applying the healing remedies of medical knowledge, gentle care-giving and compassionate friendship. We believe we should stand in solidarity with AIDS patients and their families. Hopefully, we would never aggravate the problem for anyone coping with AIDS but rather help to relieve the anguish.

We believe the AIDS issue should be of personal concern to the people of Winchester whether, in fact, it is or is not. We are all touched by the disease and experience its ripple effect in our lives. It might be just a matter of knowing someone, who knows someone, who knows someone affected by AIDS; but there are many other instances which connect us to the illness as well.

In the work place we may have to deal with a person with AIDS or a person who has an AIDS patient in the family or make an AIDS-related decision. Members of our community who work in the health field face the constant tension of respecting the rights of privacy of individuals who are HIV-positive vis-a-vis their own rights to safeguard themselves against accidental infection.

Students of our community who are in colleges, not always known for their Victorian values, and individuals who are single and dating have an obligation to themselves and to others to act morally responsible in an age where AIDS is a threat. And all will be touched by the financial implications of the epidemic.

In 1985, 12,000 patients with AIDS cost America \$6 billion. If the grim

prognosis of one-half to one million cases in the next five years comes true, the costs will be astronomical. These costs get passed on to all in taxes and in medical and insurance costs.

None of us can say AIDS is someone else's problem. "Any man's death diminishes me," wrote John Donne. His words make no sense unless we are interconnected. If we are just small specks on a big globe, it only matters — at most — what good or bad befalls those connected to us by blood or intimacy. But, if we are part and parcel to each other, as Donne contends, and as the AIDS crisis has made us, then there is a current flowing between us of universal kinship, responsibility and sympathy.

We believe the members of our community still have a hard time dealing with AIDS not simply because it is a life-threatening illness but because of the type of people who are primarily infected with the illness in this country. Cancer in some instances is life-threatening and yet cancer patients can be open about their illness. They and their families can receive the kind of support that is so greatly needed at these times.

This is not always true of the AIDS patient and their family. The majority of AIDS patients at present are marginal individuals — gays and drug addicts. Their lifestyle is threatening and little understood. They can be the victims of abuse with impunity. It is important that people name their fears, their prejudices and their uneasiness about these issues as they relate to AIDS so that they can move beyond asking such a question as, "How did he/she get AIDS?" to such a question as, "How can we help?"

There is no reason why anyone should be afraid to admit these

fears, be shamed by them or act defensively when told we may harbor them. In my own experience of dealing with AIDS patients, fear and AIDS are bedfellows. There is fear not only on the part of the healthy population, but there are numerous fears in AIDS patients, their families, their caretakers and I have seen it in myself.

In my ministry to AIDS patients, I have asked myself, "Would I contract the disease by touching and hugging an AIDS patient?" I remember vividly my moment of truth. I had taken an AIDS patient for a ride down to the beach. I took out my chapstick to apply liberally to my lips. Afterwards he looked at me and said, "Do you mind if I use some?" I hesitated. Was the moment of hesitation I experienced grounded in a real or in an imaginary fear? There was no way I could run from my fear in a false bravado. In a split-second decision I had to confront my true feelings.

I gave him the chapstick. I was afraid of other people's reaction. Would they say, "He's one, too?" I was afraid also that there would be those who would refuse to drink from the same chalice as AIDS patients had used. Yes, my fears were many and very real as well. And so the purpose of an article such as this is to interest and allow people to talk freely about AIDS — their concerns, their fears and their anxieties. Only then can we move on to the next step, the task of loving. Perhaps this is what St. John meant when he wrote, "In love there can be no fear, but fear is driven out by perfect love."

The Winchester Interfaith Council does not want to be the proverbial ostrich with its head in the sand in the face of an issue that threatens the physical, emotional and spiritual health of our community because some find the issue uncomfortable. I and/or your local clergy are eager to hear from you on this issue. How best might the Interfaith Council respond to this issue and assist individuals, families and the community-at-large in coping with AIDS?

OBITUARIES

William Beal

William Mitchell Beal of Winchester died Nov. 1 at his home after a short illness. He was 79.

Born in Newton Highlands, Mr. Beal lived in Winchester for more than 52 years. He attended Melrose High School and the University of Maine and also graduated from Bentley School of Accounting and Finance.

Mr. Beal retired 17 years ago as the executive vice president of Chelsea Savings Bank, where he had worked for more than 35 years.

A member of the William Parkman Masonic Lodge and a Corporator of Winchester Hospital, Mr. Beal was also a volunteer for the American Red Cross, the Meals on Wheels program and an active member of the Parish of the Epiphany. He was also a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Husband of Edith (Pattee) Beal and the late Janet Beal, Mr. Beal is survived by two daughters, Sarah Fowler of North Andover and Marjory Crawford of Winchester. He also leaves a brother, George Beal of South Newbury, N.H., four grandchildren and three stepchildren; Robin Hatch of Woburn, Constance

Voges of Texas and Robert Voges of Woburn.

Memorial donations may be made to the Parish of the Epiphany or American Cancer Society. A memorial service was held at the Parish of the Epiphany, officiated by Rev. John Bishop.

Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery



Phyllis LaFauci

in Everett. Arrangements were made by Costello Funeral Home in Winchester.

Phyllis LaFauci

Phyllis (Rame) LaFauci, former manager and owner of Belmont Music and Toys of Belmont, died Nov. 4 after a long illness. She was 64.

Mrs. LaFauci, who lived in Winchester for the last ten years, was a member of the Belmont Center Business Association.

In her 22 years in Belmont Center, she played a vital role in the growth of countless Belmont youth. On Belmont Music's closing in November, 1987, she said, "I'll miss the children the most."

Mrs. LaFauci leaves her husband, Nicholas, her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Zampitella of Malden, and her sons, Charles of Medford and Nicholas of Somerville. She also leaves two grandchildren, Andrea and Joseph Zampitella.

The funeral was held from the Cataldo Funeral Home Nov. 8 followed by a Mass at St. Mary's Church.

More funds needed to fight drugs

Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger, recently elected President of the Massachusetts District Attorneys Association, has contacted municipal officials urging them to write to Senators Kennedy and Kerry in support of federal legislation which would provide dramatically increased funds for state and local drug enforcement.

District Attorney Harshbarger said, "It is imperative that we immediately contact our United States Senators to make sure the Senate version is amended to direct these federal funds where the need is most severe and the impact will be the greatest."

The United States House of Representatives recently enacted its version of the Federal Omnibus Anti-Drug Bill of 1988. This sweeping drug legislation, among other things, would provide between \$250 million and \$330 million for state and local drug enforcement in 1989.

In the years, 1990, 1991 and 1992, it would provide approximately \$500

million. The Senate version of the legislation will probably be introduced within the next couple of weeks. After final House and Senate approval of their respective bills, members from both houses will meet in a joint conference committee to negotiate a final compromise bill.

Harshbarger wrote to mayors, selectmen, police chiefs and superintendents in Middlesex County, telling them that, "your involvement now is critical to ensure the necessary funding levels in the Omnibus Drug Act, so that we can wage a comprehensive assault on drugs."

Harshbarger has also written directly to Senators Kennedy and Kerry in support of the federal funding with suggested revisions in the proposed law to "effectively address state and local needs." The suggestions relate to decreasing the amount of matching funds which local governments would be required to appropriate, the specific

targeting of areas which have high rates of drug offenses, and disbursement of funds within a specified period of time.

In conclusion, Harshbarger emphasized that "law enforcement is only one weapon in the war against drugs. We cannot do it alone. Treatment, prevention, education and community involvement are the other necessary components to wage a truly successful anti-drug campaign, and their funding will be dramatically affected by this federal legislation."

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WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St.
729-2864

The Rev. William A. Huegel
Pastor
Sundays
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
11:30 a.m. Coffee hour
5 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central Street Arlington 643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study, 7 p.m.

First Congregational Church of Winchester (UCC)
21 Church St.
On the Common
729-9180

The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Senior Pastor
Sundays
Services Resume
10 a.m. Worship, Church School (Nursery-8th Grade)
11 a.m. Coffee and Conversation, Childley Hall
11:30 a.m. Adult Education
7 p.m. Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington Street & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

10 a.m. Worship Service, Communion, 1st Sunday of month.
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Coffee Hour.
*Ramp access to Sanctuary.
First Thursday of Month
1 p.m. Ladies' Bethany Society.
Second Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Merry Marthas.
Third Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Wednesday Nilters.

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship.
10:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available.
Coffee/fellowship hour immediately following church service.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings.
Bible Study: Thursdays 9 a.m., in the Church Parlor.

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday 10 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.

St. Mary's
158 Washington Street
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed., 729-0055
Saturday Evenings
4 and 5:30

Sundays
7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge Street 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGinn, Pastor
Mass Schedule

9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.
7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday.
Sundays
Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.

Holiday Masses
Eve of Holyday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holyday, 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Confessions
Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Evenings
4:30 p.m.

Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.

First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Greek Orthodox
70 Montvale Avenue Woburn 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
272-6578

Sunday
Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

Faith Fellowship Ministries of New England
263 Main Street 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services.

Charismatic Covenant Church
646-9027 Pastor Erick Schenkel
Sunday
11:00 a.m. Worship Service - Phillips Brooks House, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
7:00 p.m. Worship and Teaching - Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Ave. and Paul Revere Rd. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church Street
729-1022—Church Office
729-8637—Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Mr. Richard C. Witt, Jr.

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

Unitarian Church
478 Main Street
729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday

10:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service, child care provided.
7-9 p.m. Youth Program

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38, 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday

9 a.m. Worship.
10:20 a.m.—Education Hour (3 yrs.-adult).
*Child care provided.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln Street, Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales, 862-7160
Monday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service.
Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

Temple Shir Tikvah
(Formerly Jewish Congregation of Winchester)
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.

Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday Nights at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call Rabbi Cathy Felix (449-6024) or President Eli Bortman (729-0625) for more information.

Christian Science Church
114 Church Street 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldmann
Sundays

10:30 a.m. Church Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School, through age 19.
10:30 a.m. Children's room.

Wednesdays
8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays
Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon Street, Monday through Friday, 9:30-4:30; Saturday, 9:30-1.

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winchester What's Up

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

WEEK OF NOV. 10 — NOV. 17, 1988

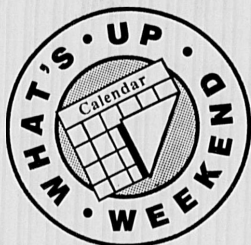


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THURSDAY 10

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — Belmont: First Church, 404 Concord Ave., presents the play Nov. 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. Tickets available at the door and by calling 484-1054.

BSO — Boston: Leon Fleisher conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a program that includes Copland's Orchestral Variations, Mozart's Symphony No. 34 and Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2. Performances are at Symphony Hall Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.

AUTO SHOW — Boston: The show continues through Nov. 13 at Bayside Exposition Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, and 2 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is \$7, adults; \$2, children.

FRIDAY 11

PATIENCE — Carlisle: The Savoyard Light Opera Company presents Gilbert and Sullivan's Patience in performances, Nov. 11, 12, 18, 19 at 8:15 p.m. and Nov. 13 at 2:30 p.m. at Corey Auditorium, School Street, Carlisle. Tickets are \$9.50, with student/senior discounts, available at Lexington Ticket Center, 1666 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Call 862-5333.

ALL MY SONS — Winchester: Arthur Miller's classic play is presented by the Winchester Players at the Metcalf Hall Theatre, the Unitarian Church, corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway, Winchester, Nov. 11 and 12. Karen Barton directs. Tickets are \$6, general; \$4 seniors and students; reservations through box office at 721-4333. Curtain time for performances is 8:15 p.m.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC — Boston: The musical runs through Nov. 20 at the Wheelock Family Theatre, 180 The Riverway, Boston. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m., with additional matinees Nov. 12 and 19. Call 734-5203 for information and reservations.

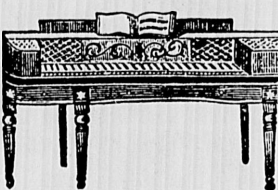
HOLIDAY HARVEST — Arlington: The fair at Park Avenue Congregational Church, Arlington Heights, is 6 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 11 and 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 12. A lasagna dinner begins at 6 p.m. Nov. 11; \$4, adults and \$2, children. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 12. Baked goods, country crafts, children's entertainment and more are featured. Call the church at 643-4477 or Melissa Goodson at 862-1538.

FAMILY FUN DAY AND CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP — Arlington: The fun is at Arlington Boys and Girls Club, 60 Pond Lane, is Nov. 11, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free to a full day of events and Craft Fair, family swims, entertainment, carnival games and more. Call 648-1617 for information.

ARTISAN MARKETPLACE — Boston: The New England Crafts Festival — with more than 350 artisans displaying their wares, is noon to 9 p.m. Nov. 11, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 12, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 13, at the World Trade Center on Commonwealth Pier, Boston. Admission is \$4.50. Children under 12 admitted free.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

— Winchester: The sale at Crawford Methodist Church, Church and Dix streets, Winchester, is noon to 9 p.m. Nov. 11, and 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 12. Jewelry, clothing, boutique, toys furniture and antiques, linens, books, and Fred's special gift table are among offerings. Call 729-5056.



SATURDAY 12

HARPSICHORD RECITAL — Larry Hamerlin performs at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 at First Parish Unitarian Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, featuring 17th and 18th century English and Italian music by Byrd, Frescobaldi, Handel, Scarlatti, Storace and others. Free. Call 646-8058.

STORY TELLING — Cambridge: California storyteller Milbre Burch performs the stories of Massachusetts writer Jane Yolen for adult audiences at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 at First Church Congregational, Garden and Mason streets, Harvard Square. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door, and \$5 for students and seniors. Call 628-5865.

NATURAL HEALING — Arlington: Nutritionist Gary Null speaks in Arlington, 8 p.m. Nov. 12, at Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Massachusetts Ave. Author of 50 books, Null will have his most recent book, Gary Null's Complete Guide to Healing Your Body Naturally, among others, at the meeting to autograph. Free. Call 484-4077.

FOLK FESTIVAL — Cambridge: Local talents Stephen Baird and Janice Allen present a concert of songs, games and stories for children as part of the Blacksmith House Folk Festival. The family concert is 2 p.m. Nov. 12 at 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Sponsor is Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Tickets are \$2, children; \$3, adults. Call 547-6789.

SUNDAY 13

BELMONT SINFONIA — Belmont: A concert by the Belmont Sinfonia is scheduled at 3 p.m. Nov. 13 at First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont, featuring the music of Beethoven, Elgar and Rossini. Donation at the door. Call 484-4696.

THE MASTERWORKS CHORALE — Cambridge: Allen Lannom, Music Director, performs Mozart's Coronation Mass and Rutter's Requiem, featuring Karen Smith Emerson, Joan Hill, Martin Kelly and Donald Wilkins, at 4 p.m. Nov. 13 in Sanders Theatre on the Harvard University campus. Tickets are \$17 to \$8. Call 924-8073.

FAYRFAX CONSORT OF VIOLS — Arlington: The group will present Canzoni, Fantasie et Correnti — mid 17th century Italian and English music — at First Parish Unitarian Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, 3 p.m. Nov. 13. Admission is \$7 at the door, with student/senior discounts. Call 776-8688.

PSYCHOLOGY OF ILLNESS — Watertown: Bernie Siegel, M.D., author of the current best seller Love, Medicine, and Miracles, speaks on The Psychology of Illness and the Art of Healing, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Watertown High School auditorium. Tickets are \$10 at the door. A day-long workshop with Dr. Siegel is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Cambridge's Royal Sonesta Hotel Nov. 13. Fee is \$65. Call sponsor, The Wellspring Center for Life Enhancement, at 924-8515.

Artist layers memories in paper

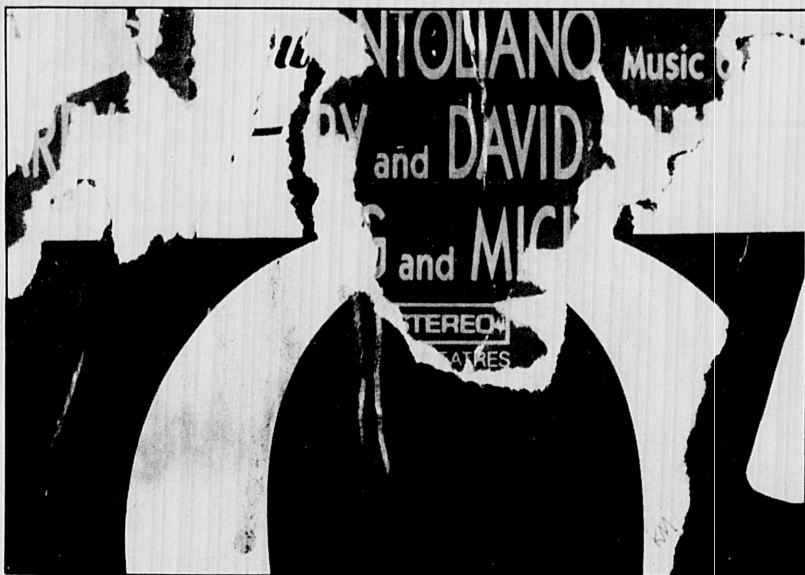
The collages of Kim Nielssen, on exhibit at Gallery on the Green in Lexington, have a quiet presence and a reflective attitude, as if they had been put together very slowly over a long period of time — the fragile residue of things and moments cherished.

If time past appears to figure as a significant aspect of these collages, the artist assures us that it is indeed: "With collage I try to visually represent the subtle and often mysterious influence of the past; those moments when the past seems to insinuate itself upon the present," Nielssen says. "Memory, like a weather-stained wall, reveals a patina of the new superimposed pieces of letters, words, music, wallpapers, correspondence and official documents. I try to evoke what is essentially irretrievable yet lingers from the past."

Nielssen is able to avoid a kind of arbitrary nostalgia or easy, maudlin sentimentality in his absorption with memories and with the past by keeping the references within the collages general, mysterious, and elusive. In fragmenting and sometimes altering the surfaces of the recognizable parts — bottle labels, paper doilies, sheet music, an old letter — he defuses their literal meaning while enhancing their visual and emotional implications.

With abstract construction that is rigorous as well as sensitive, the artist makes us aware of just how evocative pure form and design can be. When we look at the letter forms or the music notes in these collages, often torn or cropped or veiled by a translucent swath of paint, our tendency is less to read than to take in a graceful dance of form across the surface.

In an age of ever-prevailing computerization of type and design, we are reminded of the beauty, movement, visual substance, and yes,



'Intermission' by Kim Nielssen.

humanity, of real typography and hand lettering.

The play of curves off straight lines and perpendicular intersections that figures in letter forms and printed music is a formal contrast that is echoed in the overall organization and combinations of Nielssen's collages. A consistent attention to strong figure-ground interaction is another characteristic of letter forms that is carried as an important element into these collages. Often black is used to establish a sense of what is to be perceived as figure and what becomes perceived as ground. And, the black often changes roles within a single collage. In the small — 6½" x 4" —

Intermission, the arc of a large curved letter against a black background is the bold compositional device giving unity and drama to fragile torn edges of printed program notes that repeat the letter/background motif on an entirely different scale, act as counterpoint and give to the work its theme.

Another small collage, My View of Toledo, is despite its size, archetypal and monumental in its organization along intersecting vertical and horizontal axes. The surprise and tension of a large-scaled black biomorphic shape entering into its quiet pastel-to-neutral world where a time-paled image of an urban landscape becomes a vast, deep and

open space, makes a statement metaphysical in content and near-Cubist in form.

Such deft handling of the bits and pieces of paper that make up this rich, yet restrained, group of collages give Nielssen's exhibition singularity among the multitude of paper works shown these days, and allows our own layering of associations to be tapped.

The collages of Kim Nielssen are view through Nov. 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Gallery on the Green is located at 1837 Massachusetts Ave. Call 861-6044.

Penn, Teller offer magical evening

By DANN KOSOW

For What's Up

PENN & TELLER — A magical entertainment in two acts; creative consultant, Art Wolff; set by John Lee Beatty; lighting by Dennis Parichy; sound by T. Richard Fitzgerald. At the Colonial Theatre through November 13.

There's mirth and merriment and magic galore at the Colonial Theatre where Penn & Teller are holding forth with their unique form of entertainment — a hilarious blend of cerebral comedy and tatalizing presidigitation! As Penn Jillette explains, "We're a couple of very eccentric guys who do a few cool things!"

The duo's originality and creativity defies description — a comic mix of the wicked and the witty, pure evil and pure innocence. There is surprise, dark humor, tension, and a fair amount of menace. As Penn notes, "I have moments where I am allowed to be malicious!"

Although Penn's wit is sardonic and cynical, there is an underlying warmth and humanity. Bouncing

into the orchestra or climbing up staging ladders to the lodges, Penn establishes an immediate rapport with this wildly informal approach. Penn accepts the intelligence of the theatregoer; they, in turn, know that night after night the diminutive Teller manages to survive, as do the spunky members of the audience who come on stage and participate, secure in the knowledge that they will also walk away intact.

Penn is a big hulk of a guy, aggressive and abrasive, with a non-stop gift of gab. He works his audience like the old-fashioned, charming, witty and wily carnival Barker. Teller is his loveable, silent, and passive co-conspirator, with a Stan Laurel expression, who is confronted with most of the danger.

The offbeat sideshow is stripped of frills; only those props necessary for their outlandish blend of sleight-of-hand/body are present. At the opening, the stage resembles the torture chamber of a deranged scientist — the perfect setting for their mind-bending insanity. Indeed, within

moments, Teller is bound in a straightjacket and suspended upside down over a menacing bed of spikes. His support his timed to give way as soon as Penn completes a recitation of "Casey at the Bat!"

A card trick ends with an impaled hand and a gory mess, followed by a now-you-see-it, now-you-don't "cup and balls" trick. The pair repeat the trick in slow motion for the audience's enlightenment, but to no avail. And a levitation routine proves mind-boggling.

In the "East Indian Needly Mystery" Teller swallow 100 sewing needles and six feet of thread in a series of gulps, then brings them up again...totally threaded! And the first act of demented fun closes with a bible test in which a quote is selected by an audience member and which Penn is obliged to identify.

Material in the second act is blacker...more macabre...full of odd twists and bizarre turns. Teller is emersed in a water coffin and remains submerged for 10 minutes

while Penn engages in a card trick with a member of the audience. Unfathomable! A display of mental telepathy features MOFO (Teller), the psychic Gorilla, is loaded with wry humor (albeit a bit too long).

"How We Met" is an exquisite vignette of theatricality. The two men sit on a park bench. When Penn attempts to leave he discovers that he is handcuffed to Teller. He fumes and the pair arise. Teller falls against Penn like a lovesick child and Penn comforts him. Penn embraces and when they part, Penn finds that the shackle has vanished.

Probably the most beautiful and amazing feat is "Shadows." A flower in a vase is placed on stage, casting its shadow on the rear curtain. As Teller clips the petals from the shadow, the actual petals fall from the flower. Stunning! The show closes with Penn executing an amazing fire-eating routine.

The entire evening is one of sheer joy...so sit back, relax and enjoy.

Ongoing and Upcoming Events

LUNCHEON — Welcome in the cold weather by joining the Newcomers Club for its "Hearty Soup and Breads" luncheon on Nov. 18. RSVP to 729-5869 by Nov. 15.



INTERFAITH SERVICE — Interfaith Service, "Challenge and Commitment," First Congregation Church on the Common, Church Street, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Choral and instrumental participants from various faiths join to celebrate Winchester's "350th." All townspeople are invited to attend.

CHRISTMAS BRUNCH — Come toast the holiday season at Newcomers' Christmas Brunch, Dec. 11. Call 729-7167 by Dec. 5 for details and reservations.

Thursday, Nov. 10



BIBLE STUDY — An Ecumenical Bible Study Group meets at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church every Thursday morning from 9 to 10:30 a.m. All are invited to join the study in the Ladies Parlor. For further information call the church office.

Friday, Nov. 11

THEATRE PERFORMANCE — The Winchester Players present, "All My Sons," a drama by Arthur Miller. The production will be directed by Karen Barton and presented Nov. 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m. at the Metcalf Hall of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE — At Crawford Methodist Church on the corner of Church and Dix Street holds a rummage and bake sale today from 12 noon to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Admission is free to benefit UMW. Jewelry, clothing for all, Fred's special gift table, boutique, furniture and antiques, toys, linens, books and households items.

Monday, Nov. 14

PRENATAL/POSTPARTUM EXERCISE — Led by a registered physical therapist, the program includes gentle aerobic activity, stretching and strengthening exercises and posture training. Sessions are held Mon. and Thurs. evenings, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room. \$5 per session. Call 729-9000, ext. 3250 for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

COFFEE HOUR — Newcomers Club coffee hour from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Crawford Methodist Church, on the corner of Church and Dix Street. Babysitting available. Come meet new friends.

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winchester Coming Events

St. James group holds casino night

The St. James Mr. and Mrs. Group plans its 2nd Annual "Lucky Seven" Casino and Cabaret Night. This gala event will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the St. James Cultural Center, Watertown.

Featured will be the John Babin Ensemble for your dancing or listening pleasure in the "Casablanca" Cabaret. Our Casino will have added gaming tables to better accommodate those wishing to chance their luck. This year, our prizes include "collectible" items.

The Committee, under the chairmanship of Harry Adamian, has been steadily working to repeat last year's success in every way. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be provided.

Tickets are limited and will not be sold at the door. So, mark your calendars and set aside Nov. 19 for a fun-filled evening of glamour and glitter. Don't delay in purchasing your tickets. You may be left out when we sell out.

For tickets, call 484-0048 or 275-0567.

Aberjona Nursing Center hosts holiday bazaar

The public is invited to attend our Holiday Bazaar on Nov. 12 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. We will feature holiday crafts, handmade knit items, elephant table treasures, Christmas decorations, country crafts, gift items, baked goods, jams, jellies, plants, and several fabulous raffles to win. While you browse enjoy live holiday music and homemade lunch of seafood salad rolls and hot or cold beverage.

This festive event will be held at Aberjona Nursing Center, 184 Swanton St.

Crawford holds rummage sale

Crawford Methodist Church (at Church and Dix Streets) will hold a "Rummage Sale Plus More!" on Friday, Nov. 11, from noon to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Patrons will find good used clothing at reasonable prices for every member of the family, including a large selection of shoes and boots. Tables of books, toys and games as well as a wide variety of household items and white elephants will be available. In addition, there will be a Boutique Room housing finer clothing, jewelry, antiques and treasures.

As an added treat, there will be a selection of new and exotic gifts from foreign lands (perfect for holiday giving), a selection of homemade goodies and a table of Mary Kay cosmetics.

Temple Shir Tikvah lists November events

Services are held at the First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.

Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held one a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Call Rabbi Cathy Felix (449-6024) or President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) for more information.

Temple Shir Tikvah, with members from Winchester, Arlington,

Woburn, and surrounding towns, will be sponsoring a wide variety of activities during the month of November.

A child-oriented service will be on Saturday morning, Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. All services are held at the First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.

A Pot Luck Dinner for members and new friends will be held on Sat. Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. Anyone wanting more information or to RSVP should call Joan Atlas (648-1216) or Mindy Smollen (729-7646).

A Book Fair and Gift Shop will be held on Sunday evening, Nov. 13th and Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16th during Hebrew School hours, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. At this time books and Chanukah gifts may be purchased or ordered.

All events and activities of Temple Shir Tikvah are open to anyone who is interested. Call Gary Magil (646-2768) for further information.

Town's finances topic of forum

Winchester's Financial Predicament, the second in a series of public policy forums sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Winchester will be held Nov. 20.

This forum will explore possible solutions to our anticipated budget dilemma. Sen. Richard Kraus, Town Manager Chad Maurer, and Finance Committee Chairman Chet Haskell will join other panel members in discussing Winchester's options. Questions from the audience will be encouraged to provide further clarification of this very important financial situation.

As more and more communities are finding their budgets up against the levy limit of Proposition 2½, they are increasingly being forced to look carefully at the services they provide, the increase in "user fees," the elimination of certain programs, or exempting specific amounts of revenues from the limits of Prop. 2½.

This program will be held in the McCall Jr. High auditorium starting at 3 p.m.

Businesswomen meet Nov. 15

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce's women in business/professional women's group will hold their monthly dinner meeting at Le Neuchatel on Nov. 15 at 6 p.m.

"Fashion from Winchester Center" will be the theme of the program planned by many of our local merchants. We invite anyone in the community to attend this pre-holiday preview of fashion while enjoying a scrumptious meal from our new restaurant in Winchester Center which is owned and operated by Helene Paquin.

Please call the Chamber office, 729-8870, to make your reservations or for more information about our group.

Christmas fair set for Nov. 19

The Winchester Unitarian Church at 478 Main St., holds their annual one-day-only Christmas Fair on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The children's mini-fair will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Babysitting is available in Nash Nursery, and there is no charge for admission.

Many beautiful items will be offered in the various special inter-

est booths throughout the church in this all day sale.

The usual home-baked goodies, specializing in the jams and jellies straight from Grandma's kitchen, plus books, collectibles, country designs, crafts and stitchery, knits, remnants and much, much more. You might find an unusual treasure in White Elephant or the long sought piece of costume jewelry to finish out a holiday outfit.

A special luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Metcalf Hall, which is handicapped accessible from the parking lot behind the church. An addition, which is new this year will be a Peace Table on display with many items, including materials for sale, that will benefit the furtherance of global peace efforts by members of the congregation.

For information, call the church office, 729-0949, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. any weekday, or 729-0040, at any time.

WHS Parent Association holds Nov. 15 meeting

The Winchester High School Parent Association will hold its November meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the Social Studies Open Area. The business meeting will begin at 7 p.m., and will be followed by a program at 7:30, about the newly-formed S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) chapter at WHS.

Sara Jones, WHS senior who took the initiative to start the program this year, will make a presentation with faculty advisor Bill Chase. All are welcome to attend.

St. Mary's turkey shoot is Nov. 21

St. Mary's School Parents Association holds its annual Turkey Shoot on Monday evening, Nov. 21, beginning at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's School Hall. Turkey's will be awarded in a series of drawings, as well as, cider, vegetable baskets, flour and sugar, boxes of chocolates and bottles of wine. Over 250 chances to win.

Refreshments will be available. Bring a friend along. Come see why parishioners have attended this event for over 40 years. Tickets may be purchased ahead of time by calling 617-729-0055 or on the night of the "Shoot."

Music society holds fall meeting

The Winchester Music Society will hold its Autumn meeting at the home of Patricia and Martin Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood St. at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 18.

The meeting will start with an informal potluck dinner provided by the attendees. Later in the evening several local musicians will perform music for voice, violin, cello and piano.

The program will include two Haydn arias sung by soprano Katie Conley with piano accompaniment, a Mozart aria for soprano sung by Betty Gould with violin and piano accompaniment provided by Joann Brady and Martin Hitchcock, a Bach transcription performed by violinist Joann Brady and cellist Tom Richardson, and an unaccompanied Bach cello sonata performed by cellist Poppea Dorsam.

The Winchester Music Society is comprised of all adult Winchester residents who are interested in

enhancing the quality of music in town by performing and enjoying music in an informal context. This is a particularly good time for interested newcomers to join us to eat and make music.

Old friends and interested newcomers are encouraged to attend. Call Martin Hitchcock for more information, 729-2598.

Olde New England fair at Ambrose

The Ambrose School P.T.O. will sponsor an Olde New England Fair at the Ambrose School Gym on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair will feature more than 20 vendors displaying books, computer software, educational toys and learning games. In addition, holiday shoppers will find a bake table, used books, holiday greenery tables and a variety of games for children of every age.

Hockey group hosts dance

The Winchester Youth Hockey Parent's Association hosts its first annual Face-Off dance Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are \$5. A raffle for \$10,000 will be held. For more information, call 729-8115. Proceeds benefit Winchester Youth Hockey.

Appraisal Day set for Nov. 19

The Friends of the Winchester Public Library will host the third annual Appraisal Day at the library on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mr. David Neigan, head of the Victorian and Continental Department at the Robert W. Skinner Gallery will again offer his expertise.

Before you discard your attic treasures, find out if they are in fact treasures. Neigan will give verbal appraisals of any collectibles brought to the library for his examination with the exception of books and coins. Appointments may be made at the circulation desk at the library or by calling 721-7171. The library is located at 80 Washington St.

There will be a fee of \$5 per item. Refreshments will be provided.

Home and Garden Club meets Nov. 16

The Winchester Home and Garden Club meets Wednesday, Nov. 16 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Refreshments will be served at 12:15 p.m. by Mrs. H. Turner Hodgdon and her committee. A brief business meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

In preparation for Christmas decorating, the program "Floral Design with an Eye Toward the

Holidays" will be presented by Tom Rogers. He is the owner-designer of a custom floral design shop in Boston with a reputation for unique arrangements.

A New Members Coffee was enjoyed recently at the home of Mrs. James Maxwell. Mrs. Robert Eddy is membership chairman. The Club President, Mrs. William Fincke, encouraged the new members to participate in the workshops preparing for the annual Greens Sale on Dec. 7.

The new members are: Miss Mindy Arbo, Mrs. Ben Baldwin, Mrs. Edward Brickley, Dr. Andrea Cerullo, Mrs. John Ciarcia, Mrs. Anthony Cosentino, Mrs. Wallace Dexter, Miss Ann Dolan, Mrs. Vincent George, Mrs. Harlan Grant, Mrs. Clive Holborow, Mrs. George Koulet, Mrs. Daniel Ross, and Mrs. Richard Spencer.

The annual Greens Sale on Dec. 7 will have wreaths, swags, and many interesting fresh Christmas decorations available. Besides a bake table, a delicious lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For reservations, please call 729-2868.

Moseley speaks at AARP meeting

Lexington Chapter 1533 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 in the dining room of Hancock Church, Lexington. Rev. George Moseley will present his exquisite three-dimensional, music-coordinated film travelogue on Scandinavia. He returns by unanimous request after the program he presented on Europe last year was so enthusiastically received.

A social hour with refreshments will follow. National AARP members are invited to join the chapter. For information call 862-8698, 862-4104, or 862-2832.

Red Cross holds blood pressure clinic Nov. 19

The American Red Cross sponsors a free Blood Pressure Screening at the Winchester Chapter, 39 Church St. on Saturday, November 19 from 10 a.m. to noon.

High blood pressure is the most prevalent chronic adult illness in America today. Approximately one in four adults have the condition and know it. It is estimated that several million more may be hypertensive but are unaware of their illness.

Please plan to stop by for a quick check of your blood pressure. No appointment is necessary. For further information phone 665-1351 or 729-2300

PAC Parent Partnership meets

What Can We Do For Our Children? What is special education? How

do I know if my child needs it? Who can help answer my questions? Where do I begin. . .

If you have asked yourself these or similar questions come to the Winchester Parent Advisory Council to Special Education CPAC Nov. 16 meeting. Jill K. Bohlin, Parent Advisor in Family Focused Special Education Training at Wheelock College will lead a discussion on these issues and talk about the role of parents as advocates for their children. Bohlin is also the parent of a child with special educational needs.

The meeting will be held at the Lynch School, 2nd floor Professional Development Room, 7:30 Wednesday Nov. 16th. For more information contact Susan McGonagle, PAC President 721-9856.

350th celebration continues with Interfaith service

Winchester continues to celebrate its "350th". On Sunday, Nov. 20, an Inter-Faith Service will be held at the First Congregational Church on the Common at 7:30 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Winchester Inter-Faith Council and is hosted by its president Reverend Walter B. Davis.

The organ and instrumental prelude will commence at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary with musicians from various faiths. The service, whose theme is "Challenge and Commitment," will present a massed choir of one hundred voices representing Winchester's faith communities. The congregation will join the choir in singing Ralph Williams' magnificent "Old Hundredth Psalm Tune." There will be a liturgical dance interpretation of the hymn "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee."

The guest speaker will Msgr. Joseph Lyons who was the founding pastor of St. Eulalia's Roman Catholic Parish in Winchester, and an early leader in the ecumenical, now "inter faith," movement in Winchester. After worship in the sanctuary, there will be a gathering in Chidley Hall for further celebration, conversation, and refreshment.

It is particularly significant that this commemorative service is being held in the oldest house of worship in Winchester, and where the seeds were sown for secession from the Town of Woburn and the formation of the Town of Winchester. All present and past members of the community, regardless of church affiliation, are invited to attend this event as part of the Town's 350th Anniversary Celebration.

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calendar Listings

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith File Day**, What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

auditions

Arlington Friends of the Drama holds auditions for Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart* at 22 Academy St., Arlington, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. Janet Bobcan directs. Performances are Feb. 3-5, 10-11. For information call 648-9737.

The Concord Players announce open auditions for the contemporary play, *Painting Churches*, at 51 Walden St., Concord, Nov. 13, 7 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 17-17:30 to 9:30 p.m. Scripts are on reserve at both Concord public libraries. The play will be performed in February, 1989. Call Dorothy Schecter, (508) 369-3259.

benefits

Rock Around the Clock at International Place, Boston, benefits the MJT Dance Company and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC). The event is 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 12, with special celebrity guests. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Guests must be 21-plus. Dancing to all types of music, door prizes and refreshments are featured. For information call 468-0351.

The Thanksgiving Food Drive of the Woburn Council of Social Concern (WCSC), runs through Nov. 18. For suggested food items call Barbara Stone at WCSC, 935-6495. Drop food off at WCSC, 19 Campbell St., Woburn, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or 24 hours daily at Woburn Fire Department Stations.

A Spaghetti Feast 5 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at First Parish Church, Church and School streets, Waltham, benefits the Waltham Battered Women's Support Committee, providing shelter, support groups and a hotline for battered women. Tickets are \$5, adults; \$2, children. Call 891-0724 for information.

Cabaret Live — dinner and two shows of musical entertainment is at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12, North-Prospect Church, 1803 Massachusetts Ave. as a church fund-raiser. Admission is \$15. Raffle prizes. Call 547-1448 for ticket information and reservations.

Las Vegas Night benefits Jamaica Plain Arts Council, held 7 p.m. to midnight Nov. 11 at Quality Inn, 455 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham. Admission is \$3 for all the fun games and live jazz. Call 524-3816 for information.

children

Local talents Stephen Baird and Janice Allen present a concert of songs, games and stories for children as part of the Blacksmith House Folk Festival. The family concert is 2 p.m. Nov. 12 at 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Sponsor is Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Tickets are \$2, children; \$3, adults. Call 547-6789.

Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper St., Belmont, offers a workshop on Fall Floral Arrangements for children in grades 4, 5, and 6, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 21. Fee is \$22.

An art contest is being sponsored by The Wang Center for children grades 7-12 throughout New England. The theme of artwork is space travel and the concept of life in the future. Art teachers are invited to submit what they believe to be the most creative work done by students. Deadline for submission is Nov. 15. Awards are presented Dec. 5, and the 50 winners will have their work on exhibit in the lower lobby at the Wang Center during the month of December. Contact Sandy Shapiro at 484-9393, or write: Art by Kids, 270 Tremont St., Boston 02116.

A drawing the Figure Workshop for Teenagers is offered at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave., Nov. 13, 1 to 4 p.m. Materials provided. Continues Nov. 20. Non-members, \$40; members, \$35. Pre-registration is required. A free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 meets Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m., at the Information Center. Family Place meets the first Sunday of Each month; begin any time between 1 and 3 p.m. For information on these programs call 267-9300, ext. 300.

Sprouts Children's Theatre presents a live musical production of *Hansel and Gretel* at the Boston Baked Theatre every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. through Nov. 13. Tickets for all performances are \$3.50 and are available at the Boston Baked Theatre box office, 255 Elm St., Somerville, or by calling 628-9575.

Prospective Foster Parents may learn more about their new roles in an 11 week training program sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Social Services. Call 1-800-345-6383.

classes

Arlington Boys and Girls Club, 60 Pond Lane, offers Adult Beginner Swim Class, Nov. 14 to Dec. 19, Mondays, 5:45 to 6:15 p.m. Residents of all communities welcome. \$30, non-members; \$25, members. Call 648-1617 for information.

Classes in assertiveness training are offered at the Choate Hospital, Woburn, five Wednesdays from 9 p.m. beginning Nov. 16. For more information and to register, call 646-1500, ext. 2291. Pre-registration is required.

Julia Child demonstrates the preparation of petits choux garnis in the first demonstration of the French Library's annual Ultimate Dinner Series Nov. 17, 7 p.m. The series consists of live demonstrations by Boston's finest chefs. Admission is \$45 each session; a series subscription for all five is \$200. Paid reservations are required. Call 266-4351. The French Library in Boston is located at 53 Marlborough St.

Newbury College, with campuses in Boston, Brookline and Holliston, offers seven week classes beginning Nov. 12. Most courses run on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon, with lunch and coffee breaks. Among offerings are Hotel and Restaurant Law, Business Organization, Stocks and Sauc-

Marketing, American Cuisine-Lunch, and Reservation Systems. Call 277-3855. Deadline for registration is Nov. 5.

Classes offered by Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., beginning Nov. 16, include Videotaping Your Family History, Collecting Art on a Budget, Creative Workshop for Global Cooperation. For times, fees and information, call 547-6789.

Ice skating classes at local MDC rinks for children and adults begin mid-November. Most seven-week sessions are \$42. For registration information call 965-4460.

American Red Cross Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose, offers the following classes: CPR, Nov. 28 and 30, 6:30 p.m.; Re-certification, CPR, Nov. 10, 6:30 p.m.; CPR instructor, Basic Life Support, Nov. 14 and 16, 6 p.m.; Multi-media Standard First Aid, Nov. 15 and 17, 6:30 p.m. Call 665-1351 for information.

fairs/shows

Holiday Harvest at Park Avenue Congregational Church, Arlington Heights, is 6 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 11 and 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 12. A lasagna dinner begins at 6 p.m. Nov. 11; \$4, adults and \$2, children. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 12. Baked goods, country crafts, children's entertainment and more are featured. Call the church at 643-4477 or Melissa Goodson at 862-1538.

Family Fun Day and Christmas Workshop at Arlington Boys and Girls Club, 60 Pond Lane, is Nov. 11, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free to a full day of events and Craft Fair, family swims, entertainment, carnival games and more. Call 648-1617 for information.

The annual Pilgrim Antiques Show is 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 11 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 12 at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 55 Coolidge Ave., Lexington. New England dealers display a variety of antiques and collectibles for sale. Homemade soup, sandwiches and desserts are available at Pilgrim Pantry. Tickets are \$3, general; \$2 in advance. Call 862-0357. Proceeds benefit outreach programs, including Rosie's Place and foreign missions.

1988 High School Arts Festival, sponsored by the J.G. Peckham Scholarship Fund for the Arts and the Acton Arts League is Nov. 14-18 at the Emerson Umbrella, 40 Stow St., Concord, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and a turkey dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Make reservations for the dinner in advance by calling 395-3360 or 729-4474. Handmade items, an international gift table, a Christmas boutique and Santa Claus will be featured. The church is located at 400 High St., Medford.

Stained glass and free form metal sculpture by Arthur Ferguson of Weston are exhibited at Lexington Arts and Crafts Society Gallery, 130 Waltham St., Nov. 15 through 26, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 729-1714.

Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center's Native American Festival, a celebration of American Indian legend and lore, opens 1 to 5 p.m. Nov. 13 and runs through Dec. 31. The work of Indian artists from throughout the Western Hemisphere will be on exhibit. For a complete list of events in the Festival, call 577-1406. Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center is located at 41 Second St.

The Holiday Bazaar of All Saints' Episcopal Church, 17 Clark St., Belmont, is 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 18 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 19. Holiday gift items include handknits, aprons, dolls, Discovery toys, books, attic treasures, homemade foods.

Boston University's Office of Career Planning and Placement sponsors a Graduate School Fair 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 14 in the George Sherman Union Ballroom, 775 Commonwealth Ave. More than 100 universities and colleges will be represented. Free and open to the public. Call 353-3590.

Unitarian Christmas Fair Nov. 19, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 478 Main St., Winchester, features baked goods, books, candy, collectibles, crafts, games and jewelry, and more. Free babysitting and admission. A luncheon is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by a fashion show. Children's Mini Fair is 9:30 a.m. to noon. Call 729-0949.

The Reading Art Association holds its annual art festival and mini art sale at the Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Jacob Way, Reading. Admission is free. Dates are Nov. 12 to 5 p.m., with reception 8 to 10 p.m., and Nov. 13 to 4 p.m.

Artisan Marketplace — The New England Crafts Festival — with more than 350 artisans displaying their wares, is noon to 9 p.m. Nov. 11, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 12, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 13, at the World Trade Center on Commonwealth Pier, Boston. Admission is \$4.50. Children under 12 admitted free.

Senior Christmas Fair at Veterans Memorial Senior Center, 144 School St., Woburn, is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 12. Baked goods, snack bar, door prizes, crafts and more available.

Rummage and Bake Sale at Crawford Methodist Church, Church and Dix streets, Winchester, is noon to 9 p.m. Nov. 11, and 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 12. Jewelry, clothing, books, toys furniture and antiques, linens, bottles, and Fred's special gift table are among offerings. Call 729-5056.

The Greater Boston Sports Collectibles Club Sports Memorabilia Convention is Nov. 12 and 13 at Shinner's Auditorium, off Rt. 93, Wilmington. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3, adults, and \$1, children under 12.

An exhibition of archives, documents and memorabilia from the past 20 years of the Studio for Interrelated Media is on view in room 302, Longwood Building, Massachusetts College of Art, 364 Brookline Ave., Boston. Free and open to the public. Call 232-1555, ext. 258, or 731-2040.

The annual New England International Auto Show continues through Nov. 13 at Bayside Exposition Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, and 2 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is \$7, adults; \$2, children.

Nineteenth Century Quilts, a free exhibit, runs through Nov. 13. Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. at Gore Place, Rt. 20, at Waltham-Waterloo line. End-of-season sale in Museum Shop during exhibit. Admission to the mansion is \$3, adults, with discounts for seniors and children.

health

A lecture on Aging in the '80s will be given at Health Shop, 868 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 15 by R.H. Hawk, R.N., M.S.N., C.S., Department of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School at Cambridge Hospital. Free and open to the public. Call 641-2744 or 641-2820.

Free blood pressure screenings, sponsored by the American Red Cross, Eastern Middlesex Region are given at the following times and locations: Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to noon at Melrose Chapter, 786 Main St.; Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to noon at Brooks Drive, Reading; Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to noon at Winchester Chapter, 39 Church St. No appointment is necessary. Open to the public. Call 665-1351.

An ongoing educational program on diabetes and its treatment is sponsored by Bates Pharmacy of Waltham, and continues Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. when free products and literature will be distributed. Videos, demonstrations, and new products available. The pharmacy is located at 831

Main St. Call 894-7438.

Cocaine-addicted individuals seeking help may receive free outpatient treatment as part of Harvard Medical School study. Participants will attend an individual and two group sessions weekly. Must be 18 years old and planning to remain in Boston area for one year. Call in Cambridge for information, 547-1147.

lectures

Nutritionist Gary Null speaks in Arlington, 8 p.m. Nov. 12, at Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Massachusetts Ave. Author of 50 books, Null will have his most recent book, Gary Null's Complete Guide to Healing Your Body Naturally, among others, at the meeting to autograph. Free. Call 484-4077.

The Different Drummers, Educational Choices for Today's Teenagers will be addressed by a panel at Pallrey Street School, 119 Pallrey St., Watertown Nov. 15, 7 p.m. Free. Call 926-1844.

Bernie Siegel, M.D., author of the current best seller *Love, Medicine, and Miracles*, speaks on *The Psychology of Illness and the Art of Healing*, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Watertown High School auditorium. Tickets are \$10 at the door. A day-long workshop with Dr. Siegel is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Cambridge's Royal Sonesta Hotel Nov. 13. Fee is \$65. Call sponsor, The Wellspring Center for Life Enhancement, at 924-8515.

Sara LeDance Lightfoot, MacArthur Prize-winning sociologist and professor at Harvard's Graduate School of Education, discusses her new book, *Balm in Gilead: Journey of a Healer*, as part of the Cambridge Public Library Author Series. The talk is free and open to the public and will be held at the Main Library, 449 Broadway, Cambridge, at 6 p.m. Nov. 10. An autographing reception follows the program. Call 498-9080.

Annual Publishing Day, held by The Mary Ingraham Bunting Institute is Nov. 14, 9:15 to noon. Two panels will discuss The Editor's Perspective and Agent-Author Perspective, designed to introduce potential authors to professionals in the publishing field. The event is free and takes place at The Institute Common Room, 34 Concord Ave., Cambridge. Call 958-8212.

The Re-entry Phenomenon is the topic of a lecture by Margaret Pusch, President of the Intercultural Press, Nov. 14, 4 to 7 p.m. at Lesley College, 29 Everett St., Cambridge, Alumni Hall. RSVP to International Studies Department, 868-9600, ext. 163.

Florida Senator Bob Graham delivers the keynote address at a conference sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 12, at Bridgewater State College, Rindfleisch Campus Center, Bridgewater. Senator Graham is credited with reclaiming the Florida Everglades by opening the canals once built to drain the swampland. The re-flooding is considered one of the greatest feats of science and engineering in the environment. Call 258-9500 for information on the conference. Registration is required.

Conflicting Conceptions of Peace in the Christian Tradition is the topic of University of Munich Professor of Systematic Theology Trutz Rendtorff lectures on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in Boston University's School of Education Auditorium, 605 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. The talk begins a series of lectures at B.U. on the subject of peace. Call 353-3067.

Food Hall Forum presents Barney Frank and Warren Rudman in a debate on the Presidential race — winning factors, missing ingredients, lucky breaks and decisive moments, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10, in Faneuil Hall, Boston. Ford Hall Forum programs are free and open to the public, but members receive priority admission. Call 437-5800.

Graphic designer Don Carter speaks on mural painting and illustration at Massachusetts College of Art, Audubon Room, 621 Huntington Ave., Boston (11th floor) Nov. 10, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door. Students with ID free. Call 232-1555, ext. 388.

John Kricher, author of the new Peterson Field Guide to Eastern Forests and professor of biology at Wheaton College, presents a lecture and slide show at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Hawthay Library in Lincoln. Call 259-9500, ext. 753.

Studying Mummies with Modern Technology will be presented by Sue D'Auria, co-coordinator of the exhibition, *Mummies and Magic: The Funerary Arts of Ancient Egypt*, and Myron Marx, San Francisco radiologist, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. in Remis Auditorium at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave. Tickets are required and are available at the box office one hour prior to the program.

The Decline of the New England Fishing Industry is the topic of the Goin' Fish! slide lecture series at The MIT Museum, 265 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. David Boeri, writer and TV reporter/producer, presents the program.

Harvard University Professor Stanley Hoffmann lectures in French at the French Library in Boston Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. Hoffmann's lecture is entitled *Is the French Revolution Finally Over?* A reception follows. Reservations are required. Admission is \$5, with reductions for members, students and seniors. Call 266-4351. The French Library is located at 53 Marlborough St.

Membership on Corporate Boards, a lecture by Dr. Doreen Boyce, executive director of the Buhl Foundation, Pittsburgh, is sponsored by Simmons Graduate Program in Communications Management at 7 p.m. Nov. 10. The lecture is free and open to the public, at Simmons College Park Science Building, Room S183, 300 The Fenway, Boston. Call 738-2261.

Unobtrusive Mobilization and the Feminist Movement in the U.S. is Bunting Fellow Mary Fainsod Katzenstein's topic in a lecture she delivers as part of the Bunting Lecture Series, at 7:30 p.m. at 330 p.m., Gilman room Agassiz House, Radcliffe, Nov. 16. Free. Public invitation. Call 495-8212.

Do-It-Yourself Financial Planning is the Nov. 17 topic of Thursday Morning lecture series at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., at 10:30 a.m. Speaker is Sharon Rich. Admission is \$15; \$10 for seniors. Call 547-6789.

Lectures about Whales at the New England Aquarium, 73 State St., at 4:45 p.m. in the auditorium Fridays. Lectures are free and open to the public. For tickets, S.A.S.E.: Lowell Lectures, New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston 02110-3309. Advance ticket-holders seated first. Call 973-5213.

The Simmons College Graduate Program in Health Care Administration holds Open House 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 15, offering prospective students the opportunity to meet with program faculty, staff, graduates, and students. The event will be in Simmons' Trustman Art Gallery, 300 The Fenway, Boston. Call 738-2211.

An exhibition of unusual minerals is on view at The Nature Company's Wrubel Gallery, 15 Monument St., Concord, Nov. 11 through Jan. 8. Concurrent with the mineral show is a selection of photographs of the Himalayas and other high mountain regions by mountaineer-photographer Galen Rowell. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Thursdays until 8 p.m., and Sundays noon to 5 p.m. Call (508) 369-2000.

Video interviewing practice sessions are offered by the Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Follen St., Cambridge, Tuesdays, Nov. 15 and Dec. 13, 1 to 8 p.m. Fee for half-hour session is \$20. Call 864-9097.

The Thursday Night Square and Contra dances at the Mt. Auburn VFW, 688 Huron Ave., Cambridge, features Dolores Heary calling squares Nov. 10. Roundabout from Washington DC plays tunes. All dances taught. Everyone — all ages, singles and couples — welcome. Dress comfortably and bring a clean, gentle pair of shoes. For time and information call 926-3023.

Temple Shalom Emeth sponsors a Las Vegas Night at the Days Inn on Wheeler Road in Burlington Nov. 12, 7:30 to 11 p.m. midnight. Admission is \$3. Call Dave at 272-8379.

Disabled people, their families and friends are invited to a Eucharistic Liturgy Nov. 13, 11:30 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church, Greendale Avenue, Needham. The Mass will be interpreted for the hearing impaired. A Social follows the Mass. Call 773-4561.

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington offers a week long Florida vacation Jan. 25-Feb. 1 in Ft. Lauderdale for \$649 per person. A \$50 deposit will hold reservation. Make check payable to R.M.C.A. and mail to PO Box 195, Arlington 02174. For information call 648-3781, 648-0883 or 648-3330.

Eight artists from the Charles River Studio-Workshop exhibit sculpture, painting and drawing at the Erik H. and Joan M. Erikson Center, 1531 Cambridge St., Cambridge, through Dec. 1. Call 491-3172. Openings are available at Charles River Studio-Workshop, 103 Morse St., Watertown, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Call 923-4520 for information.

Vue sa vie (My Life to Live) will be shown at 8 p.m. Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. \$3.50, general admission with member discounts. Film is in French with English subtitles. Call 266-4351.

Fabulous Fridays are back at the New England Aquarium, allowing free admission to adults, 16 and over, 4 to 8 p.m. Discover the museum during off-peak hours. Call 973-5223.

Cocktail a la Francaise — an hors-d'oeuvres contest sponsored by Ecole Bilingue, is Nov. 19, 4 p.m., 17 Irving St., Arlington. Admission is \$15. Participants will sample contest entries and other refreshments. Jurors include culinary celebrities M. Robert of Maison Robert and Julia Child. Call 497-0681 or 641-2313 for reservations and/or information (after 5 p.m.).

New England Squares and Contras meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. \$5 fee for non-members. Call Country Dance Society, 354-1340. **Experienced International Folk Dance** gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests. \$4.75, general. Call 404-4915.

Folk Arts and Crafts at 491-6084. **Contras and Squares with Roaring Lily** meet at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8 to 11 p.m. third Fridays. \$4, and gentle, clean shoes are required. Call 894-4464.

Groups at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union (WEIU) include Career Decision Making, Job Hunting Group, 45+ Job Hunters Group, Interviewing Skills, Getting More from Your Job, a two-part workshop for career-changers, Job Hunting Techniques, and a variety of support and advice groups for working women who are over 45 years old. The WEIU is located at 356 Boylston St., Boston. Contact Career Services at 535-5657.

An outlet shopping tour is planned Nov. 12 to the Fall River Outlet Center. Bus leaves at 8 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m. Fee is \$14. **Lunch at the Museum of Fine Arts**, followed by a tour of Mummies and Magic is scheduled for Nov. 16, 10 a.m. at Cambridge YWCA, 7 Temple St. Program is on national election results. Call 492-1455 or 773-4280.

Friends of the Seniority Deprived holds its monthly meeting 4 to 6 p.m. Nov. 17 at 18 Davis Rd., Belmont.

The Women's Aglow Fellowship, a worldwide interdenominational organization of Christian women, holds its monthly meeting Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 177 Bedford St., Lexington. Dede Robertson, Christian woman of the year in 1986, will speak. Call Lois, 489-0298, or Winnie, 689-3346. Free. All women are welcome.

Watertown Temple No. 72, Pythian Sisters of Massachusetts, holds its Annual Fall Whist at 8 p.m. Nov. 16, at Masonic Building, 32 Church St., Watertown. Refreshments.

A gourmet dinner and auction is Nov. 10 at the Oakley Country Club, Belmont, to support the Hadassah Medical Organization. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the auction begins at 8:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Tapper at 484-6959 for information.

The Middlesex Canal Association holds a general meeting at the Lowell State Heritage Park, Mack Building, 25 Shattuck St., Lowell, 2 p.m. Nov. 13. The meeting is open to the public and free. Richard Scott, Park Supervisor, speaks. Call David Allan Fitch, 508/663-7848 for information.

Boston Society of Architects holds Boston Visions — public awards ceremony and reception at Faneuil Hall, 6 p.m. Nov. 15. Free. Call 267-5175.

The Boston Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants holds its monthly dinner meeting at Anthony's Pier 4 Restaurant, Boston, Nov. 14, beginning at 6 p.m. Cost is \$30. Jean K. Pope of the IRS presents a program on filing for '89. Reservations may be made by calling Christine Rice at 423-1920.

The Waltham Garden Club holds its annual Holiday Program Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. at the University of Massachusetts Suburban Experiment Station, 240 Beaver St. The program is Christmas at the White House, with Dorothy Temple, former chief floral designer at the White House. Tickets are \$10. Call 893-5762 or 891-5535.

WISH — Widowed in Search of Happiness — meets second and fourth Tuesday each month at 7:30, St. Joseph's Church Hall, Washington Street, Woburn. New members welcomed.

The Bay Patriots Chapter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association invites their officers Nov. 20. If you are a Pearl Harbor survivor or know of a survivor, contact and accept them at 1000 State Ave., Weymouth 02188 for information.

Centerpoint, Boston's Center for Jewish Adults, 239, sponsors a gathering at First Street Cafe, 1 Canal Park, East Cambridge, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17. Non-members \$10; members \$6. A Harborside Dance is at the Ballroom, Marriott Long Wharf Hotel, Boston, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Non-members \$13, members \$8. Call 566-5946 for information and calendar of events.

The National Alopecia Areata Foundation Massachusetts Support Group for women, men and children with partial or total hair loss meets the first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Wellesley Community Center. Call 843-5583.

The Mystical Forest is open. Located at the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain, The Mystical Forest is mapped to take kids on a trip that introduces some of its haunts. Maps at 25 cents are available through Dec. 1, from the Visitor Center. For information call 524-1718.

Visit Drumlin Farm Nov. 12 and 13 for a program on tubers and spuds. Times and locations posted at admission window. Hayrides 1 to 3 p.m. weekends, weather permitting. Drumlin Farm is on South Great Road, Rt. 117, Lincoln. Call 259-9807.

MetroParks Beaver Brook Programs present Fossil Fun Nov. 11, 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Learn about a time when greater Boston was a tropical paradise and dinosaurs roamed the world. Meet behind the Duck Pond on Mill Street in Belmont. Call 648-6357.

Star watchers will have a chance to see Mars and Jupiter and to find their favorite constellations during the October Star Parties at The Boston Museum of Science. The free events are every Friday, 8 to 10 p.m. at an outdoor location to be announced. For information call 723-4500.

MetroParks Zoo announces winter hours are now in effect. Franklin Park Zoo in Boston, The Children's Zoo at Franklin Park and the Walter D. Stone Zoo in Stoneham are open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All animal exhibits remain open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the public is asked to leave the parks by 5 p.m. Visitor services will be available only at the Stone Zoo. Call 727-5215.

poetry

Author and poet Dave Smith from Utah reads from his poems at Boston College's McGuinn Auditorium, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Boston College Humanities Series and the Lowell Foundation. Call for information, 552-3339.

A \$1,000 grand prize is offered in World of Poetry's Free Poetry Contest, open to all poets. Additional prizes total \$16,000. Deadline for entering is Nov. 15. To enter, send one poem only, 21 or less, to World of Poetry, Dept. PR, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

reunions

Belmont High School Class of 1978 holds its 10th year Reunion, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25, at the Sheraton-Lexington Inn. \$20 per person in advance. Call Gerry Polcan for information, 489-0487.

Winchester High School Class of 1968 holds their 20th reunion Nov. 26, 7 p.m., at the Jenks Center, Winchester. Cost is \$40 per person payable in advance. A buffet will be served

entertainment

Comedy

Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club headlines Will Durst after his appearance at the ARCO Forum Nov. 8. Durst performs at the club through Nov. 12. For show times and information call 661-9887. Catch a Rising Star is located at 30 JFK St., Harvard Square. Cover charge is \$7 to \$10.

Dance

Beth Soll and Company perform A Shaker Dance and three repertory pieces Nov. 11 and 12, 8 p.m.,

available at Lexington Ticket Center, 1666 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Call 862-5333.

A harpsichord recital by Larry Hamberlin is performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 at First Parish Unitarian Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, featuring 17th and 18th century English and Italian music by Byrd, Frescobaldi, Handel, Scarlatti, Storace and others. Free. Call 646-8058.

A concert by the Belmont Sinfonia is at 3 p.m. Nov. 13 at First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont, featuring the music of Beethoven, Elgar and Rossini. Donation at the door. Call 484-4898.

Violinist Gidon Kremer makes his Symphony Hall recital debut with a program devoted to the three

Lowell. General admission tickets are \$10. Call (508) 459-0350.

The Masterworks Choral, Allen Lannom, Music Director, performs Mozart's Coronation Mass and Rutter's Requiem, featuring Karen Smith Emerson, Joan Hill, Martin Kelly and Donald Wilkinson, at 4 p.m. Nov. 13 in Sanders Theatre on the Harvard University campus. Tickets are \$17 to \$8. Call 924-8073.

The Boston Conservatory presents a faculty recital featuring composer/pianist Larry Bell and soprano Mary Saunders at 8 p.m. Nov. 10. The Boston Conservatory Orchestra, Ronald Feldman, conductor, performs the music of Stravinsky and Mahler at 8 p.m. Nov. 16. Both events are in Seely Hall, 8 The Fenway, Boston, and on-line. Call 505-6340.

Fayfax Consort of Viola present Canzoni, Fantasia et Correnti — mid 17th century Italian and English music — at First Parish Unitarian Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, 3 p.m. Nov. 13. Admission is \$7 at the door, with student/senior discounts. Call 776-8688.

Pianist Jeffrey Kahane opens the Newton Symphony Orchestra concert season under the direction of Conductor Ronald Knudsen, with the music of Saint-Saens. The music of Brahms and Sibelius will also be performed. Tickets are \$12 by reservation or at the door. Call 965-2555 for information and reservations.

Blacksmith House Folk Festival sponsored by the Cambridge Center for Adult Education features the following performances: Nov. 11, 8 p.m., Lorraine Lee and Bennett Hammond in concert at 56 Brattle St., Cambridge; tickets \$5. Nov. 12, 2 p.m., Stephen Baird and Janice Allen perform a family concert at 56 Brattle St.; tickets \$3 general, \$2 children. Nov. 12, 8 p.m., Rory Block and the Silver Lining Gospel Singers in concert at the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge; tickets \$10. Nov. 13, 1:30 to 5 p.m., an afternoon of folk arts and folk music workshops; admission is \$15. Full festival admission package is \$30. Call 547-6789.

The Paul Madore Choral opens its season Nov. 13, 3:30 p.m. at St. Anne's Church, Jefferson Avenue, Salem. Soloists are Soprano Ellen Chickering and Baritone Richard Malone. Tickets are \$10 with senior discounts. For reservations call (508) 531-4446 or 774-0030.

Benj Zankochian plays a recital on the Methuen Memorial Music Hall Organ, 192 Broadway, Methuen, 3 p.m. Nov. 13. The program includes works by Vivaldi, Bach, Viere, Widor and Messiaen. Tickets are \$10, reserved seats and \$5, general admission.

Schola Cantorum, Frederick Jodry, director, present The Phillips Viol Consort 4 p.m. Nov. 13 at St. Anne-in-the-Fields Episcopal Church, Route 126 at Codman Road, Lincoln. Free. Call 259-8834.

The music of Bach, Viere and Langlais is presented in an organ concert, Scott Turkington, organ, Nov. 13, 4 p.m. at Church of the Covenant, 67 Newbury St., Boston. Admission is \$8, with student/senior reductions. Call 266-7480, mornings.

Songs of Earth and Spirit will be presented by Betsy Rose 8 p.m. Nov. 11 at Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Massachusetts Ave. Tickets are \$8 in advance at New Words bookstore, Skylight Books, Unicorn Bookstore, Wood and Strings and Sandy's, or \$10 at the door. Concert proceeds benefit Interhelp, a global network for social change. Call 648-8732.

Soprano Pamela Jordan performs her Boston debut at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., Cambridge, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. Contemporary vocal

writing by American composers will be featured. Tickets are \$9, with student/senior discounts, available at Out of Town Tickets, or call ConcertCharge 497-1118. For information call 437-0231.

Stephen Prina: An Evening of 19th and 20th Century Piano Music is performed by California pianists Lorna Eder and Gayford Mowry 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in Remis Auditorium at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave. Prina will be present. Tickets are \$8 with member/student/senior discounts. Box office opens an hour before the program. Call 267-9300, ext. 306.

Baritone Jan Opalach with pianist Steven Blier perform Viennese works of Schubert and Wolf at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Slossberg Recital at Brandeis University, Waltham. Free and open to the public. Call 736-3331.

The Robert Cray Band, with opening act Ivan Neville, play in concert at the Wang Center, 268 Tremont St., Boston, 8 p.m. Nov. 11. Tickets are \$19.50 and \$17.50 at Ticketmaster locations, the Box Office, or by phone through Ticketmaster 787-6000. For information call 972-6000, ext. 6060 or 6061.

Maine vocalist Barbara Pendleton performs An Evening of Broadway Music Nov. 10, 8 p.m. at the Backsmith House, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Limited seating admission is \$3.50. Advance tickets available by calling 547-6789.

The Cantata Singers and Ensemble, David Hoese, Music Director, present a concert of music by Peter Child and J.S. Bach, 8 p.m. Nov. 12 at Jordan Hall, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tickets are \$18 to \$5. Call 267-6592.

The Kuliken Quartet, one of the foremost early music ensembles in the world, performs in concert Nov. 15, 8 p.m. in Mechanics Hall, Worcester. Tickets are \$19 and \$15 with student and group discounts available, at the box office or call 752-0888.

Noonhour recitals in Kings Chapel, School and Tremont streets, Boston, begin at 12:15 p.m. and last about 35 minutes. Collection taken at door. Nov. 15: Harp Recital by Kirsten Witt. Call 227-2155.

Concerts at Noon series continues at Brandeis University's Goldfarb Library in Waltham. The Lydian String Quartet, in residence at Brandeis performs the works of Mozart and Berg Nov. 16. Free. Call the Brandeis Concert Line, 736-3331.

Longy School of Music Faculty Artists Series features Janet Packer, violin at 8 p.m. Nov. 11; Dorothea Brinkmann, contralto, at 8 p.m. Nov. 14. The Boston Microtonal Society presents music

based on a 72-note octave at 8 p.m. Nov. 12. The Longy Artists Ensemble features Jules Eskin, cello, Tatiana Yampolsky, piano, with guest artist Aza Raykhtsaum, violin, at 8 p.m. Nov. 13. All performances are free. The school is located at 27 Garden St., Cambridge. Call 876-0956.

New England Conservatory (NEC) presents Karen Komar, soprano, in a faculty recital at 4 p.m. Nov. 13 in Brown Hall. At 8 p.m. Nov. 13, Magdalena Suchecka-Richter, violin, performs. The NEC Percussion Ensemble performs at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 in Jordan Hall. A faculty recital at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in Jordan Hall features Gabriel Chodos, piano. The NEC Brass Ensemble plays at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in Brown Hall. NEC students perform NEC student compositions in Tuesday Night New Music at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in Williams Hall. Scenes from various operas will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in Brown Hall. All preceding programs are free. On Nov. 10 a program featuring the music of Gerald Wilson with the NEC Jazz Orchestra is presented at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall. Tickets are \$9, adults, with discounts for students and seniors. New England Conservatory is located at 30 Gainsborough St., Boston. Call 262-1120, ext. 257.



Driving Miss Daisy

Julie Harris and Brock Peters star in Alfred Uhry's 1988 Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, 'Driving Miss Daisy,' at the Colonial Theatre Nov. 15 through Dec. 4.

at Cambridge Rindge and Latin School, Fitzgerald Theater, 1690 Cambridge St. Tickets are \$12, with discounts for Dance Umbrella members, seniors and students the day of performance. For ticket information call 492-7578 or 547-8771. Tickets are available at Bostix, Out-of-Town Tickets, and Ticketron locations.

Brahms violin sonatas and the Busoni second violin sonata at 8 p.m. Nov. 11. Tickets are \$25 to \$20, available at the Symphony Hall box office (266-1491) and through ConcertCharge, 497-1118. **Canada's baroque orchestra** on original instruments performs works by Mozart and Haydn Nov. 16 in the second event of the 1988-89 International Early Music Series, sponsored by Charles River Concerts and WGBH-FM Radio. Taleimusic! Soloists with fortepiano, Malcolm Bilson, perform at Boston's Old West Church, 131 Cambridge St., at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$12, with student/senior discounts. Call 262-0650. An earlier performance by the group, sponsored by the University of Lowell Center for the Arts is Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at St. Anne's Church, Kirk and Merrimack streets in downtown

Music

The Savoyard Light Opera Company presents Gibber and Sullivan's Patience in performances, Nov. 11, 12, 18, 19 at 8:15 p.m. and Nov. 13 at 2:30 p.m. at Corey Auditorium, School Street, Carlisle. Tickets are \$9.50, with student/senior discounts.

ART

Art Exhibits & Events

Hockney's photographs at DeCordova

Lincoln — Nov. 12 - Dec. 31. English artist David Hockney is well known for his painting, prints and stage sets. The DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road shows yet another side of Hockney with 80 of his photographs. The museum has also organized a small exhibition of Hockney prints from Boston-area collections combining the techniques of lithography and collage. An opening reception is 7 to 8 p.m. Nov. 10. Elizabeth Rosenblum exhibits layered paintings in the museum's New Work/New England series. For gallery hours and information call 269-6355.

Patty Stone has solo show

Burlington — through Nov. 26. Boston artist Patty Stone shows figurative works on paper and examples of her recent paintings on wooden doors at Boston Center for the Arts' Mill Gallery, 549 Tremont St. The public is invited to a gallery talk by the artist at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 17. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Thursday. Call 426-7700.

New show at Depot Square

Lexington — through Nov. 27. In a two-artist show, Nancy C. Eddy exhibits still lifes and New England landscapes in watercolor and egg tempera, while Kate Fournier's shows oils of urban neighborhoods and the dismantling of the MBTA Orange Line, at Depot Square Artists, downstairs, 1837 Massachusetts Ave. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and by appointment. Call 863-1597.

Crafts shown in Concord

Concord — through Dec. 4. The Concord Art Association's 18th Annual Invitational Craft Exhibition is on view at their gallery at 37 Lexington Rd. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Shah's bronzes on view

Chestnut Hill — through Dec. 30. Judith Solomon Shah of Weston exhibits nature-inspired bronze sculpture at The Hess Gallery at Pine Manor College, located in the Annenberg Library and Communications Center, 400 Heath St. For gallery hours and information call 731-7118.

'Made in Somerville'

Somerville — Nov. 13 - Jan. 20. The Somerville Museum, One Westwood Rd., exhibits contemporary visual art by Somerville artists, opening with a reception 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 13 through Dec. 30. Gallery hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 2 to 7 p.m. Thursday, and by appointment. Call 668-9810.

Rotterdam shows new work

Boston — Nov. 12 - Dec. 3. Nielsen Gallery, 179 Newbury St., exhibits the recent abstract paintings, drawings and prints by Paul Rotterdam. The New York artist, originally from Vienna, is known internationally and will exhibit in three Austrian museums and in Zurich in 1989. Strong affinities with nature fuel his work. An opening reception is 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 12. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 266-4835.

Paintings of Japan shown

Boston — Nov. 10 - Dec. 8. Kaji Aso Studio, 40 St. Stephen St., exhibits a series of drawings by John

Ziembra based on his travels in Japan. An opening reception is 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 11. For information and gallery hours, call 247-1719.

Three show together

Boston — Nov. 10. Laughlin/Winkler Gallery, 205 A St. in Fort Point Channel, hosts an opening reception 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. for its exhibition of recent paintings, monotypes and works on paper by Michael Buckley, Nicola Newton and Alexandra Sheldon. Call 269-1782 for information and gallery hours.

Exhibitions at Habitat

Belmont — Nov. 12 - 17. Three New England artists exhibit representational paintings in oil and watercolor at Habitat Gallery, 10 Juniper Rd. The three are John Terrell, Robert Douglas Hunter and Michael Sorrentino, who will be honored at a reception 2 to 8 p.m. Nov. 12. The landscape photographs of Paula Chandoa are on view in the gallery until Nov. 12, and Nov. 17-30. For gallery hours and information call 489-5050.

Rugg Road opens studios

Allston — Nov. 12 - 13. Rugg Road Artists Studios, 20-32 Rugg Rd., host Open House noon to 6 p.m. The group is comprised of 16 independent professional artists working in various mediums. For information call 789-3938.

'Image and Text'

Newton — through Dec. 4. Photographers Bonnie Donahue, Rick McKee Hock and Janice Rogovin exhibit their text related photographs at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park. A gallery talk with Vietnam veterans featured in Rogovin's work is Nov. 13, 2 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Call 964-3424.

Two show at Regis

Weston — through Nov. 6. Painter Mary-Jo Rines shows watercolors and sculptor Ann Vaughan shows stone, direct metal and cast-bronze works in an exhibition at the Walters Gallery, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and by appointment weekends. Call 893-1820.

Lectures at Museum School

Boston. Sculptor Jene Highstein speaks as part of the Visiting Artists Series at 12:30 p.m., Nov. 10 at The Museum School, Anderson Auditorium, 230 The Fenway. Sculptor Nancy Graves speaks at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 16. Admission is free and the public is welcome. Call 267-6100, ext. 655.

Gustafson shows at NAGA

Boston — through Nov. 26. Play Gustafson presents Drapery Studies, three-dimensional work in paper of cloth objects, at Gallery NAGA, 67 Newbury St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 267-9060.

New show at Bromfield

Boston — through Dec. 3. Bromfield Gallery, 90 South St., features the work of Gail Smuda, Robert Goss and Patricia Gaines, with paintings by Barry Hazard in its Backspace. An opening reception is 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 12. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and by appointment. Call 451-2605.

Still lifes on view

Boston — through Nov. 27. Amy Schuyler Clarkson exhibits her crisp still lifes in oil, watercolor and pastel at Francesca Anderson Gallery, 8 Newbury St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 262-1062.

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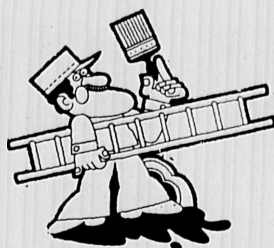
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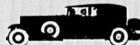
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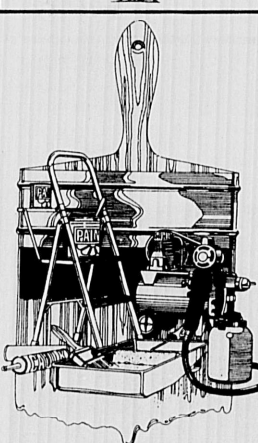
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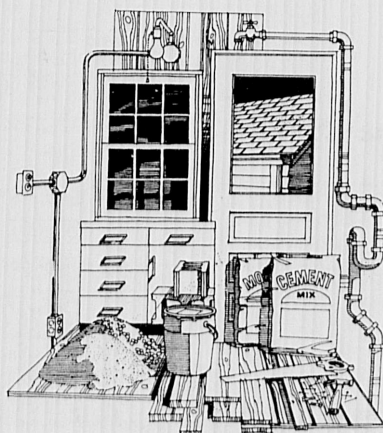
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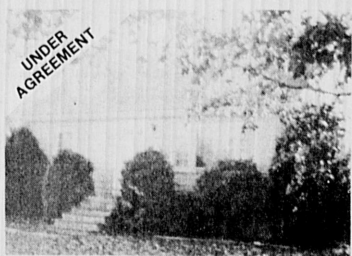
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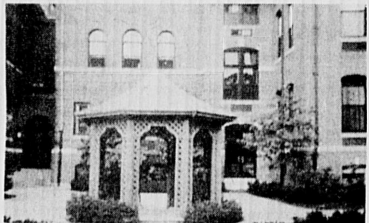
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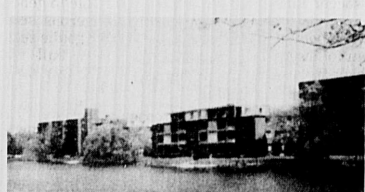
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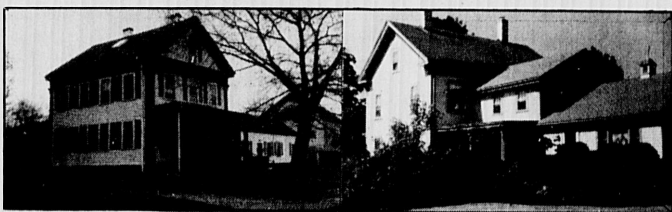
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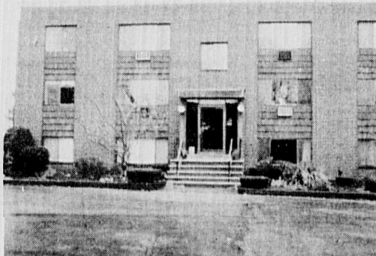
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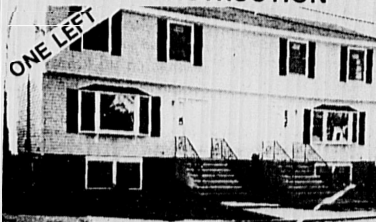
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Senior Denise Chabot and North Andover goalie Tracy Noonan reach the ball at the same time during last Friday's Sachem victory.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Andover dashes girls' hopes of soccer crown in 2-0 win

By MARK NADEAU
Sports Editor

The Winchester High girls soccer team met their match Tuesday night as they fell to Andover, 2-0, and thus were eliminated from the MIAA Div. 1 North sectional tourney. Naturally, the Sachem girls were disappointed with the outcome, but they put forth a valiant effort and they walked off the field knowing Andover was just a little bit better this time around.

"I thought we put in a super effort tonight and I'm very proud of these girls," said head coach Chris Scanlon, glancing over to his troops, some of whom had tears rolling down their cheeks. Coach Scanlon said before the game his team was

ready for the challenge, and indeed they put on quite a performance for the approximately 1000 soccer fans in attendance.

Speaking of fans, how about a salute to all those Sachem followers who travelled up to Andover to rally behind their team. It seemed like half the student body was on hand to neutralize the home field advantage, at least as far as noise was concerned.

The key to the victory for the Warriors was their ability to capitalize on their few scoring opportunities. They connected early in the first half on a well-executed header off a perfect corner kick. The goal gave Andover a big psychological boost because their goalie has not allowed a goal all year long.

Winchester pretty much dominated play the rest of the half but they were not quite able to generate too many truly dangerous scoring chances. The Warrior goalie seemed to swallow up every ball which entered her territory before the Sachem front line could get to it. Nevertheless, Winchester had every reason to believe they could come back in the second half.

The Sachems came out stronger in the second half but, unfortunately, so did Andover. Winchester had their best chances early in the second half and when those went by the board, trouble set in. With time as one of their allies, the Warriors began to play with more confidence.

(See GIRLS, page 2C)

Sachems win shootout

Vandy French breaks tournament tie

By STEVEN POFTAK
Special to the Star

The Winchester High boys' soccer team advanced in the MIAA Div. 2 North sectional tournament with victories over Austin Prep on Friday and Framingham North on Tuesday. The Sachems defeated Austin Prep, 2-0, but Prep made the Sachems work for the win. Winchester was pushed right to the brink of elimination by Framingham North, but managed to come back and win the game in a shootout.

Vandy French summed up the Austin Prep game saying "It wasn't pretty, but we did what we had to do." French scored the first goal of the game off a penalty shot. Mike McGeehan scored Winchester's second and final goal off a left-foot shot into the upper right corner. McGeehan was assisted on the goal by Dave Romboli.

The Sachems were dominant for most of this game. Austin Prep had few good shots and was forced to play defense throughout. Goalie Andy Shao agreed, saying "I didn't need to do any work at all today." The Sachems looked solid on defense but were weak on offense. Mike McGeehan thought the Sachems needed "more shots" as did Matt Rotondi, who said "we just have to shoot more often."

Winchester, as the number one seed in the tournament, received a bye in the first round. The bye meant that the Sachems had almost a week off. The long layoff could explain the low offensive production. The Sachems were able to shake off this rust and came back stronger against Framingham North.

On Tuesday, Winchester was pushed to the edge by a fantastic Framingham North team, but pulled out a victory in the shoot-out. The Sachems were facing their best opponent of the year in Framingham North and then, to make matters worse, spotted them a two-goal lead. The situation looked grim for the Sachems and their hopes of repeating the State Title.

Ken Fowler injected new life into the Sachems with a goal at the close of the first half. Coach Gene Bouley was able to settle the troops down at halftime and they came out for the second half with the belief they could win. Late in the second half, as time began to grow short, Dave Romboli put in a header off an arcing kick from Mike Schoenegge. This deadlocked the score at 2-2. Winchester



Senior Matt Umscheid shows why this year's boys' soccer team is considered head and shoulders above the competition.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

had several late surges that failed to find the net and the game went into overtime.

The first overtime period was even with both teams playing well. During the second and third overtimes, the Sachems began to assert themselves. They peppered Framingham goalie John Stearns with

good shots but were turned away by some strong and lucky play by the goalie. Finally, as the autumn light waned, the referees ended the overtimes after six periods of play and the score still tied at 2-2.

The game was now sent into a shootout, with each team getting (See WIN, page 2C)

Belmont smites Sachems, 35-14

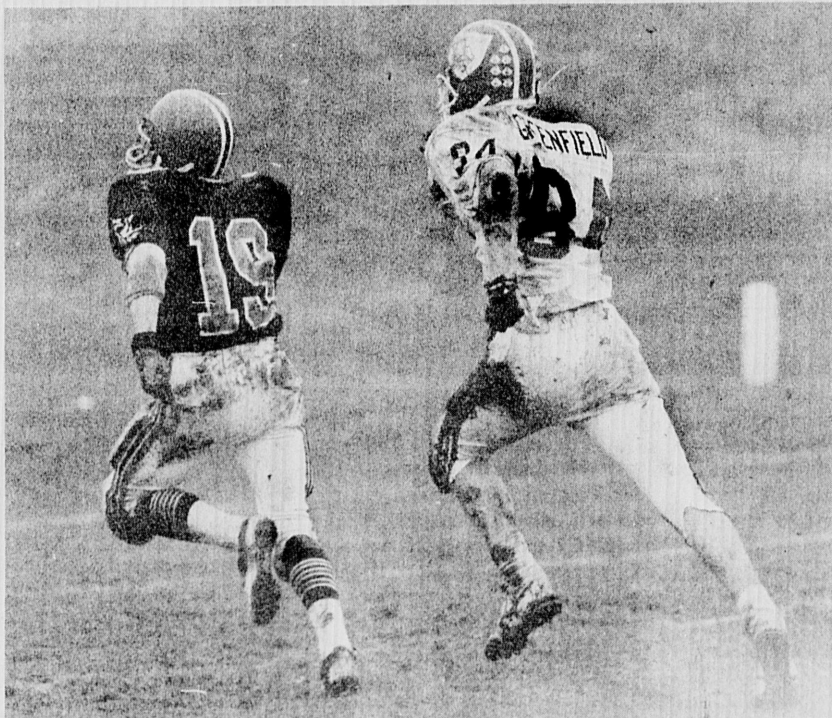
By WIL McCARTER
Special to the Star

As Bob Dylan once said, "The times they are a'changin'." Although he was not referring to the structure of Middlesex League football, his song is an appropriate description of some of the changes that have been ongoing in the Middlesex League this year. The Belmont Marauders — perennial league punching bag — clobbered the Sachems 35-14 at Knowlton Field last Saturday.

The Sachems overall defense was completely unable to handle the offensive dynamo known as Billy Regan, who threw for three touchdowns and ran for two more, including a 72-yard quarterback sneak. Belmont's cause was aided by an arsenal of large, fleet-footed receivers including Todd Greenfield who in addition to a touchdown, converted two PAT pass attempts and was given an honorable mention by the Boston Globe for his defensive play at cornerback.

Once again the Sachems suffered in the first quarter allowing three touchdowns and scoring none. Winchester suffered a major setback when defensive back John Szczepanski went down with an injury. Regan wasted no time testing his replacement, as he threw to Greenfield for Belmont's second score. The only bright spot for the Sachems was that Belmont failed to convert on both touchdowns.

Sensing the opportunity to get back in the game Joel Curtin came up with a fantastic 33-yard kick return giving the Sachems the ball on their own 44. On the first play from scrimmage Paul Amico blasted through a hole for six yards. After a three yard Scott Garvey gain Chris Umscheid picked up 10 on a keeper. Amico picked up five tough yards on first down that was nullified when Winchester accepted a Belmont holding penalty, giving them first down on the 23. The drive was stifled when Umscheid's third down pass was picked off.



Sachem back Albie Cail races toward the endzone for Winchester's second touchdown as Belmont's Todd Greenfield pursues. Unfortunately, it was the Sachem secondary that spent most of the afternoon chasing down Greenfield as the Marauders cruised to a 35-14 victory.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

At this point Belmont head coach John Pappas delivered the deadly blow. After gaining one first down, the entire Belmont backfield lined up wide along the line but Regan wasn't passing. Instead he opted for the quarterback sneak and ran 72 yards completely untouched for the touchdown. Belmont added a two-point conversion to make the score 20-0.

Neither team was able to successfully move the ball for the first half of the second quarter, until

Matt Murray hauled in his second touchdown of the day cutting in front of two Sachem defenders inside the five and drove in for the fourth Belmont touchdown. Another successful two-point conversion set the score at 28-0.

Umscheid tried to get the Sachems going when he danced for 17 yards on a keeper to the Belmont 46. Following a Belmont offside, Garvey barreled for 11 yards on a pitchout. The Sachems picked up their third consecutive first down when Umscheid found Shane

Wyse over the middle for 25 yards. On first and five Umscheid rolled to the left on what appeared to be quarterback keeper. As he was met at the line of scrimmage, Umscheid pitched to Albie Cail at this last instant. Cail easily scored on the five yard run. Chris Edmonds' kick was successful giving Winchester their first points. The score at halftime was 28-7 Belmont.

(See REGAN, page 2C)

Youth Hockey on comeback trail

By KATHLEEN MAHONEY
Special to the Star

The rebirth of Winchester Youth Hockey is under way. When Bobby Orr left the ice, so did the power of the Winchester program. But a rejuvenating process has begun with great hopes of putting the hapless days of Sachem hockey in the past.

Parental concern over a program which was in a state of decay started the revamping of the hockey system. The amount of ice time teams were getting for practice was decreasing. Teams were also forced to forfeit a sizable number of games due to players not showing up. Parents wanting to provide a quality experience for their children decided to step in and try to upgrade the program. As a result, the Winchester Hockey Parents Association was formed last February. The Parents Association took action and voiced what they wanted from the program.

Last spring, six new members were elected to the Winchester Youth Hockey Association and three from the "old guard" stepped down. The new blood has been a catalyst in the upward progression of a program that was in dire need of help.

The main function and goal of the association is to increase the number of skaters involved, especially at the lower levels, and increase the amount of skating time for the participants.

"We want as many kids to skate as possible. We've had a great turnout in the learn to skate clinics (for nine-year-olds and under) and are projecting about 100 children in this year's program. It fuels the fire with fresh young talent. In three to four

years we will have a full complement of skaters for each age bracket," said WYHA President Ron Martignetti.

The closing of the USA Arena in Winchester has been a handicap for Winchester residents, not only is there less exposure to skating, but the teams have been forced to travel to surrounding towns to pick up leftover ice times. The new regime has made a major investment in ice times for practice and has somewhat diminished this disadvantage. Winchester is now able to practice in neighboring Arlington and nearby Burlington as well as picking up ice times at the Belmont Hill School plus additional hours in Stoneham.

Close contact with all of the coaches involved has been another aspect Martignetti and the board have been working on to upgrade the Winchester program. More coaches have taken advantage of the clinics offered by the American Hockey Association of the United States. This organization runs the gamut of programs from the Olympic level all the way down to the five-year-olds. Certification by AHAUS has been stressed.

"It's not perfect (the program) as this is a shakeout year. But we have a very good group of people coaching and all are paying close attention to the coaching situation," commented John Harrington, a member of the board of directors.

Each team has three coaches and there is more of an emphasis on teaching the game to the young players than there has been in the past. As more children get involved, the more competitive Winchester will become. (See HOCKEY, page 2C)

Family fun day scheduled Nov. 11

A "Family Fun Day and Christmas Workshop" will be held at the Arlington Boys and Girls Club on Friday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Admission is free to this full day of events and Holiday Craft Fair. Crafts, knitwear, and gifts will be on sale. Family swims, contests, enter-

tainment, carnival games, and surprises are scheduled.

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Girls' soccer team loses bid for state crown

(From 1C)

and they finally broke through with the back-breaking second goal with 15 minutes left to play. Winchester never gave up, but Andover wouldn't let up enroute to their semi-final victory.

Coach Scanlon made special mention of Cara McDonough, Julie Sexeny, Sara Noonan, Margaret Cunningham, Denise Chabot, Amy Binding and Brittany Boulanger. McDonough was outstanding on defense and played like a true team leader throughout the game. Sexeny and Cunningham played like tigers and epitomized the hard work and determination of this team. Noonan bounced back from a first half nogginknocking and played super at right wingback. Chabot and Binding showed great hustle and really responded well to the challenge of a big game. Boulanger was the Sachem's true offensive threat in the second half.

The loss Tuesday night kind of took the thunder out of last Friday's quarterfinal triumph over North Andover. The team was as sharp as a tack from the opening gun and they turned in their all-around best performance of the season. The only goal of the game came on a Denise Delaney header off a Cara McDonough corner kick — very similar to

Andover's first goal.

Delaney was one of the standouts in this game as she truly put in a blood and guts performance. Twice she came to the sidelines with injuries — a twisted ankle and a bloody nose — and each time she went back in more aggressive than before. Pity the poor Scarlet Knight who had to cover her.

Jenna Maconochie was another notable performer who was not one, but three steps ahead of the opponents as she ruled the left side of the field. Allison Price earned her first tourney shutout with a solid game in net. Sonja Johnson, Shana MacConkey, Shalagh Murdock, Jenny Gilpatrick, Courtney Perkins and Danielle Berkhout also had fine games.

Regan runs rampage in 35-14 win

(From page 1C)

On the Sachems second series of the third quarter Scott Garvey started the offense with 13-yard punt return on a fake reverse that was brought back because of an illegal block. On second down Umscheid hooked up with Sean Donlon for an eight yard gain over the middle. Donlon showed great concentration

to match his talent as held on to the ball after receiving a vicious hit in mid-air. Umscheid kept the drive alive on fourth and ten when he faked up the middle and followed some fantastic blocking from Cail down the right side, picking up 12 yards for the first. Three plays later Umscheid found Cail over the middle. Cail made a beautiful one-handed grab without breaking stride and proceeded to outstrip his defender to the endzone.

The Sachems were unable to do anything offensively in the fourth. Belmont picked up another touchdown early in the fourth. For the remainder of the fourth neither came up with anything until Paul

Amico knocked the ball loose and Matt Quill came up with the loose ball on the Winchester 32. Winchester quickly fumbled the ball back to Belmont. With 54 seconds left line-man Charles Ward recovered a fumble but the game had been decided long before. The final score was 35-14 Belmont.

Coach Marshall was obviously not pleased with the game. "First of all they are a better team...they played very well and we could have played a lot better. They consistently beat us in one-on-one situations. Marshall did commend the defensive performance of juniors Jim McGeehan and Steven Mahoney. Incidentally Mahoney wears number 24 and is incorrectly identified in the program as Tony Fryklund. Both have also played well on special teams along with Tony Pacione and Billy Gannon.

Hockey comeback

(From page 1C)

"The goal is to get the numbers up, getting more boys to play the game. Then to compete with Woburn, Reading, Medford, and other surrounding towns in the Middlesex League," says Jack Newhall, an advisor and a member of the board.

Newhall is also the second year coach of the Winchester High school hockey team. The Sachems were in danger of becoming extinct after too many dismal seasons. Although the team did not win a game last winter, the boys played some games in the spring (not coached by Newhall) and actually won a few. The prognosis is good for this year's team. Newhall is looking forward to the varsity season and is impressed by some of his players already in training. Another aspect Newhall hopes to incorporate is to get the varsity players to help out with the younger teams in town.

There's a lot of good hockey in Massachusetts and Winchester is destined to be back among the powers. With people who understand the game and can teach the game, as well as keep the sport in perspective, Winchester will turn out competitive teams year after year as the program continues to get on its feet.

The Parents Association is holding the First Annual Faceoff Dance, Nov. 19, at the Knights of Columbus from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Tickets are \$5 and there will be a raffle for \$10,000.

Sachems win tourney shootout

(From page 1C)

five penalty shots apiece. First, Vandy French netted one as did the Framingham player. Then Ken Fowler put one in and Framingham promptly answered back with a goal of their own. Next came Mike McGeehan who scored over the diving Framingham goalie. In the decisive play of the game, goalie Andy Shao knocked down Framingham's third shot, which put Winchester on top for good. Amazingly, Shao took the next shot and netted one over his Framingham counterpart. The Framingham player also put his shot in to keep his team alive. David Ducharme scored on his penalty shot to put this hard-fought victory on ice for the Sachems.

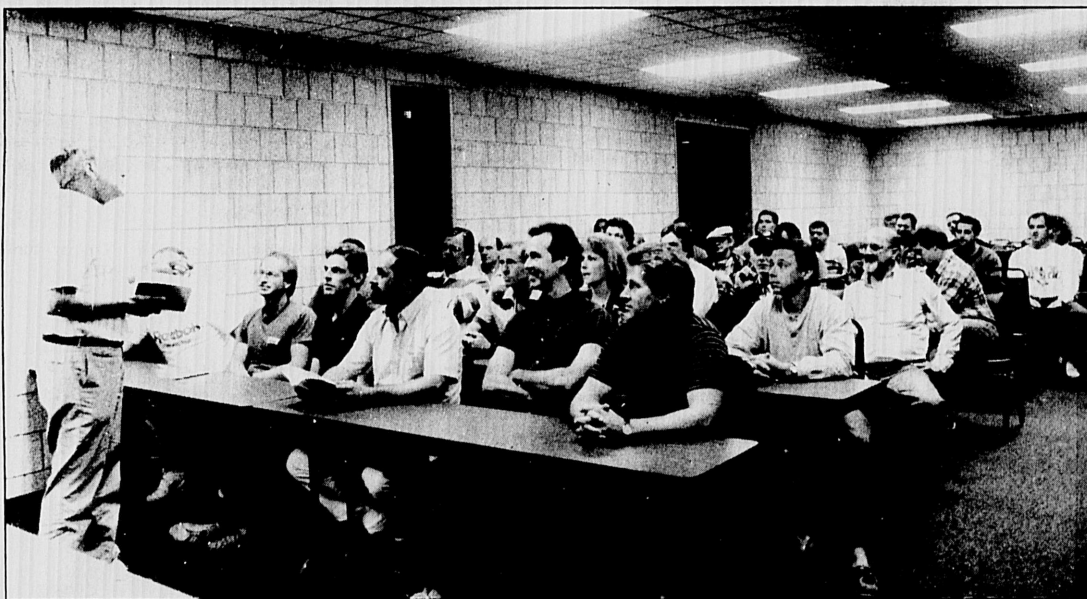
After the Sachems made two early mistakes, they were able to come back and defeat an excellent opponent. The defense of Ducharme, Jack O'Callaghan, Schoenegge, and Matt Umscheid was superb after the two opening goals. Goalie Shao was also spectacular for the Sachems, stopping Framingham when it really counted and netting a shootout goal of his own. Andre Behrmann had one of his best games, scrapping hard and hustling for the ball. The wings, Fowler and MacConkey, played well and gave Winchester many quality shots on goal.

The Sachems dodged a bullet in this game and breathed a collective sigh of relief after it was over. Behrmann said, "I hope nothing happens like this again". The players were happy with their effort in coming back. French said he was "proud of the way we came back". Shao said, "We made two mistakes early but our heart, pride, and determination brought us back into the game". The Sachems left the field exhausted but ecstatic, awaiting their next opponent.



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Sachem stopper Jack O'Callaghan charges upfield leaving an Austin Prep player in his dust.



Sachem right wing Jason MacConkey and an Austin Prep player combine to give the ball an extra-long ride.



Freshman striker Jenny Gilpatric uses her foot to wrest the ball away from a North Andover player during quarterfinal tourney action last Friday.

Sachem soccer tourney action



Senior Michael Queenan (right) collides with a Cougar during the Sachems 2-0 triumph over Austin Prep last Thursday.

(Photos by George C. Ferrar)



Sachem junior Jenna Maconochie drives the ball towards the net during Winchester's 1-0 victory over North Andover.

SENIOR NEWS

Jenks Center continues its active weekly schedule

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

Thursday, Nov. 10: the Bridge and Whist program will run from 12:30 to 3 p.m., and Italian lessons are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11: the Jenks Center will be closed as this is a Legal Holiday honoring the nation's Veterans.

Monday, Nov. 14: exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Group Experience meets, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. After Eating Together, scheduled for noon, there will be a program on "Know Your Ambulance Services" starting at 12:45 p.m. Line and Ballroom Dancing will begin at 12:40 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 15: Yoga and Creativity group, 9:45 a.m.; Glee Club, 10:30 a.m. By invitation of the Jenks' Education Committee, the Winchester Historical Society will present the first of three programs touching on the highlights of Winchester's history. Jean Roundey of the committee has arranged for these three presentations which will tell of Winchester's illustrious past.

The first, with Fran VerPlanck, will be held Nov. 15, and succeeding programs are scheduled for Dec. 7 and Jan. 11.

Wednesday, Nov. 16: exercise

class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., and, also, at 9:30, the Art group. This is the last session of the Art group at this time; it will meet again in late winter on a date to be announced. The Men's Discussion group meets at 10:40 a.m. (a new time).

At 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 16, Dr. Edward T. Heck, noted local Clinical Psychologist, will present a program on "Holiday Blues," an historical approach to the manner in which humans have celebrated the cycles of light and darkness.

Eating Together menu

Call a day ahead before 11 a.m. for reservations and transportation, 721-7136.

Friday, Nov. 11 — Legal Holiday, Center closed.

Monday, Nov. 14 — meatloaf with gravy, oven roast potato, zucchini and tomatoes, raisen bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — baked chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, pumpernickel bread, cranberry sauce and citrus sections.

Flu clinic scheduled

Flu Shots will be distributed in the Jenks Center auditorium to Seniors on Thursday, Nov. 17 and Tuesday,

Nov. 22, between 9:30 and 11 a.m. Please note changes in dates from those listed in the Newsletter. Pneumonia vaccine will be given to those who have never had it, at a cost of \$5. The Flu vaccines are Trivalent: A Taiwan, A Sichuan, and B Victorian.

Seniors wishing to assist with registration for the clinic are most welcome. Please speak to Barbara Ciampa.

Program on ambulance services set for Nov. 14

Brian Connor, General Manager of Armstrong Ambulance, will present a program at the Jenks Center which will familiarize Seniors with ambulance services on Monday, Nov. 14 at 12:45 p.m.

Use of equipment such as stretchers, oxygen, stairchairs, extrication and accident tools, will be illustrated; a tour of the ambulance is planned, weather permitting. No sign up is required for the ambulance presentation and it is open to the public at 12:45 p.m.

Keep Well clinic set for Nov. 17

The twice-a-month Keep Well Clinic at the Jenks Center will be held Thursday, Nov. 17 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., for blood pressure, weight and nutrition monitoring. Please sign up at least two days prior to the Thursday clinics.

Share a meal program available

Once again the Church Women United, through the efforts of Hilda Zerwek and Peggy Keefe, will be offering a holiday dinner to Winchester Seniors who will be homebound on Thanksgiving or Christmas Day.

Any Senior who is alone for Thanksgiving and would like a tray of home cooked food delivered may arrange for such delivery by calling the Jenks Center, 721-7136.

Project SMILE

available for seniors

Regular dental check-ups are needed by all Seniors, including those with dentures; dentists screen for oral cancer, cavities and for gum disease.

Project SMILE reports that dental care is not a top priority among older adults, you are never too old to

get cavities, and that poor diet, neglect of good oral hygiene and chronic use of medications increase Seniors' risk for cavities. Funded by the Administration on Aging, Project SMILE is dedicated to improving the oral health of Seniors.

For more information, call 275-8910, ext. 257, Middlesex Community College, Bedford.

Monthly dance set for Nov. 12

A reminder to all Swinging Seniors and their guests, the monthly dance will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. until mid-night with the usual high quality Memory Lane music by Dick Brogna's boys. The admission is only \$5 with free coffee and ice for your favorite beverage, with tonic on sale by the kitchen crew.

Hypothermia: cold weather hazard

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star

With the approach of cold weather, it is important to take precautions about the serious factors of hypothermia or low body temperature which can occur indoors as well as in the blustery winds in the outdoors.

When the body's internal temperature drops below 95 degrees Fahrenheit, the body is unable to rewarm itself without assistance. The heart begins to slow down, the body becomes weak and the mind becomes confused. If left undetected and not treated properly, hypothermia can be fatal. Because the elderly are more vulnerable than others, they need to be aware of the causes, symptoms, treatment, and preventive measures relating to hypothermia.

Professional medical help must be provided immediately when the condition strikes. Elderly people can suffer from indoor hypothermia



Above: John Camuso and Jo Sturtevant get in the Halloween spirit during the Jenks Center Eating Together luncheon on the holiday. While (below), Wilma Stevens and Michael Donlon enjoy a special lunch at the Jenks Center Eating Together program on Halloween.



even when temperatures are above 50 degrees Fahrenheit. The following symptoms may indicate problems: confusion, forgetfulness, drowsiness, unusual irritability, cold stiff muscles, skin cold to touch, or pale skin with irregular blue or pink spots.

In treating a person with this disorder, use blankets, towels, and extra clothes to loosely cover the individual. Refrain from giving any liquids or food. Do not raise the legs, use hot water bottles, heating pads, or electric blankets. Don't give a person a shower or bath or administer an alcoholic drink. Do not rub arms or legs.

The only way to prevent hypothermia is to stay warm. Wear several layers of loose clothing to trap warm air around the body. Wear a hat since a large portion of body heat is lost through the head. Eat nutritious, well-balanced meals to produce enough body heat and insulation. Hot tea will help to keep the body warm. Be aware that drinking alcoholic beverages increases the

rate of body heat loss. Stay as active as possible.

Social factors include people who live alone and those who live in cold, drafty or poorly insulated homes. People in the low-income bracket with poor nutrition, no warm clothes, inadequate heat and no health care are prime subjects for hypothermia.

Those who live alone should have a friend or relative telephone or visit once or twice a day. Be sure that the room temperature does not fall below 70 degrees Fahrenheit. Hypothermia can occur in anyone who is exposed to cold without enough protection, but the elderly must be especially alert to cold exposure.

Boston Edison Company recently did a study concerning the problem of hypothermia, some of which has been reported in this article. They warn about symptoms and treatment of this serious problem that can be extremely disastrous. The findings about this cold weather hazard are shared with readers in hopes of preventing problems during the coming winter season.

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Sylvia Saslow

Sylvia Saslow has been an active member of the Jenks Senior Center for 15 years.

"The main attraction was bridge," she said. "Then my husband and I started going on day trips and before I knew it, I was organizing the trips."

Sylvia, who has served as co-chairperson of the Recreation Committee for 8 years, also plans and runs parties and Sunday fundraisers.

"We have one or two day trips a month," Sylvia said. "I go on almost all of them and often have to go ahead of time to check the places out. I have to pay like everyone else. It can get expensive."

A retired high school English teacher, Sylvia is also a member of the Ways and Means Committee, co-chairperson of the Fall Fair and Winchester's representative on the Nutrition Project Council.

"I feel that the Jenks is the most wonderful place in the world," Sylvia commented. As far as I'm concerned it's like joining an exclusive club. It's provided me with an outlet. I'm not one to stay home."

Sylvia, who has 2 children and 4 grandchildren, enjoys bridge, baseball and especially travel. Since her retirement 18 years ago, she has been to Bermuda, Mississippi, Hawaii and Alaska, to name just a few.

"I'm an active woman," Sylvia said. "Anybody says, 'Let's travel.' I put my hat right on and go."

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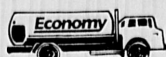
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POLICE LOG

Sunday, Nov. 6
3:30 p.m.

While on duty, Patrolman Joseph O'Connor spotted a 1978 Oldsmobile traveling south on Cambridge Street with an expired inspection sticker and an expired sticker on the license plate. The officer stopped the driver of the car, an Arlington woman and asked her to produce a license and

registration. The license was also expired.

The woman was issued a citation for operating without a license and operating an unregistered vehicle and operating a vehicle without a valid inspection sticker.

6:20 p.m.

Patrolman Daniel Perenick

responded to a call of a single motor vehicle accident on Cambridge Street at Swan Road. The Arlington man driving the vehicle stated that he was blinded by headlights from an oncoming car.

According to police reports, the driver side-swiped a Boston Edison utility pole. The accident caused no personal injury. The car however, was damaged on the right passenger side doors.

10:30 a.m.

An accident at the intersection of Washington Street and Mystic Valley Parkway left one car with heavy damage to its right side and a traffic control box minimally damaged. Patrolman Gary Rogers responded to the call.

According to police reports, both vehicles entered the intersection at the same time, and collided. One of the vehicles then went on to the sidewalk hitting the traffic control box.

7:30 a.m.

Patrolman Kurt Ellis responded to a call of a motor vehicle accident at Main and Mt. Vernon Streets. According to police reports, the driver of the first vehicle, a Winchester woman, failed to yield the right of way when entering the rotary and struck the second vehicle, driven by a Cambridge resident who was already in the rotary.

Saturday, Nov. 5
3 a.m.

According to police reports, Patrolmen Joseph O'Connor and Peter MacDonnell received a radio transmission from Patrolmen Thomas Romeo and Thomas Groux stating that they had seen a suspicious looking man on Wildwood Street running into a yard.

Shortly thereafter, O'Connor and MacDonnell observed a gray Ford operating erratically on Bacon Street. When the vehicle turned onto Central Street the police took pursuit, activating the blue lights. At this time the driver of the car sped up, said reports.

Police then saw the vehicle turn onto Rangeley Road and hit a tree on the side of the road. Both the driver and the passenger fled the scene and the patrolmen were unable to apprehend them on foot.

Officers Richard Fisher, Romeo and Groux arrived at the scene to give assistance. A description of the passenger fit the one earlier of a man with a green jacket and white pants. It was also determined that the vehicle had been stolen from a resident of Ravine Road.

Friday, Nov. 4
8:30 p.m.

Officer Philip Coss noted a 1981 Oldsmobile traveling east on Palmer Street with an expired Massachusetts registration. After stopping the driver, Coss cited the Woburn girl for operating a motor vehicle with an expired registration and operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle.

2:30 p.m.

Patrolman Stephen Fields responded to a call of a single motor vehicle accident. The driver was operating a Ford truck and traveling east bound on Cross Street when he had attempted to drive under the railroad bridge and his truck failed to negotiate the pass. The driver told police he was not familiar with the area and caused some damage to the cab of his truck, said reports.

Wednesday, Nov. 2
7:10 p.m.

Patrolman Carl Fuller and Sergeant John Guarente were on traffic enforcement duty when they checked a Toyota Celica speeding while traveling on Johnson Road. Patrolmen Peter Hersee and James Covino responded to the call and pursued the vehicle.

When stopped, the driver of the car, a Woburn man, acknowledged that he had been speeding and produced an expired license. He was cited for these violations.

7:35 p.m.

While traveling on Cross Street, Patrolman Kurt Ellis observed a motor vehicle driven by a Winchester resident who he recognized as not being a licensed driver, according to police reports.

Ellis stopped the driver on Wendall Street and confirmed that the driver was not licensed, said reports. The youth was placed under arrest and later released.

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The main disadvantage of renting is a financial one. As living costs rise -- so do rents. A lease may protect you temporarily, but when it expires, the landlord is free to increase the rent -- even under rent control when justified. Rent payment cannot be deducted from income tax as the homeowner can deduct real estate taxes and interest on the mortgage payments.

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

"By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Laurie L. Janoe to Woburn National Bank, dated June 30, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 18273, Page 366, and assigned to Joseph C. Lerman, Trustee, Force Two Realty Trust, under a Declaration of Trust, dated June 4, 1988, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 18816, Page 306 which assignment is recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 18816, Page 312, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the 30th day of November, 1988, on the mortgaged premises known as 666 Main Street, Unit Number 121, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage; to wit:

"The following premises in Wedgewood Place Condominium in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, created by Master Deed dated January 27, 1982, and recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds in Book 14529, Page 124, being Unit No. L-1, together with an undivided interest appertaining to said Unit in the Common Areas and Facilities of said Condominium as set forth and provided in said Master Deed all as shown on plans recorded simultaneously with the said Master Deed hereinabove mentioned, and subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of Master Deed.

"The said premises are conveyed with the benefit of and subject to (a) the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A as the same may now or hereafter be amended, (b) the Master Deed with amendments thereto, (c) the Wedgewood Place Condominium Trust recorded with said Deeds in Book 14529, Page 144, any amendments to the same, and any by-laws and rules and regulations from time to time adopted thereunder, and all matters of record stated or referred to in said Master Deed, as completely as if each were fully set forth herein, (d) further subject to real estate taxes attributable to said unit for the current year not now due and payable.

"The Unit is conveyed together with the exclusive right and easement to use those portions of the common areas appurtenant to the Unit as provided in the Master Deed above-referred to and in the Unit Deed recorded with said Deeds, Book 18273, Page 364, which has the address of 666 Main St., Unit L-1, Winchester Massachusetts 01890.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold together with and subject to as above, to all

encumbrances, easements and restrictions of record created prior to said mortgage, and all outstanding taxes and tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, condominium common expenses and assessments, if any. Ten thousand (\$10,000.00) dollars will be required to be paid in cash, cashier's or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash, cashier's or certified check by the purchaser within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with Joseph C. Lerman, 43 Mount Auburn Street, Watertown, Massachusetts, pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the Land Court.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

FORCE TWO REALTY TRUST
Present holder of said mortgage.
By: Joseph C. Lerman, Trustee
11.3-11.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 88PS47E

Notice of Probate of Will without Sureties
Estate of Alice Anastasia Tully also known as Alice A. Tully late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Thomas Gill and G. Phyllis Gill, both of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 25, 1988.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire,
First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11.10

Hospital holds discussion on aging relatives

Learn about working with an aging relative at Winchester Hospital's one session course, The "Sandwich" Generation, Thursday, Nov. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

Achieving a balance in caring for one's aging relatives and one's family can be challenging when faced with changing social and family roles. How to achieve this balance, avoid burnout and maintain self esteem are a few of the topics to be discussed. The cost of the class is \$17.

For further information, call Winchester Hospital's Social Services Department at 729-9000, ext. 3104.

CPR class schedule set

Learn CPR from the American Heart Association in a course sponsored by Winchester Hospital.

CPR will be held Nov. 14 and 16, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Billerica Regional Health Center. The cost is \$35. For additional information and registration call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, ext. 3010.

Women's diet discussed Nov. 14

Women's nutrition requirements for busy lifestyles, childbearing, and post-menopausal years will be discussed at the one-session course "The Women's Nutrition Forum," sponsored by Winchester Hospital, Monday, Nov. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Fidelity House in Arlington.

Christine Kehoe, RD, Outpatient Registered Dietician, will discuss osteoporosis, iron requirements, pre-menstrual syndrome and weight management. The cost is \$15.

For more information and registration, call 729-9000, Ext. 3044.

Pediatrics is topic of hospital talk

"Knowing When to Call a Pediatrician" a one-session course offered by the Winchester Hospital, will be held Thursday, Nov. 17, from 10 to 11 a.m., in the hospital's Kingsbury Seminar Room.

Lisa Rengucci, RN, MS, Pediatric Clinical Nurse Specialist, will discuss how parents can recognize physical changes and know who, when or if an evaluation by a physician is necessary. The cost is \$10.

For more information and registration call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Hospital offers childbirth class for young women

Winchester Hospital offers a new prepared childbirth program tailored to women in their teens and early twenties beginning Nov. 18.

The six-week class, will meet Friday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. in the hospital's Kingsbury Seminar Room.

The program, which is unique to the Boston area, prepares young adults for the labor and delivery experience, as well as providing information on family planning and childcare.

A light dinner will be served at each class session.

Winchester Hospital obstetrical nurses Maureen Boyle, Marge Natividad, and Mary Wilson, will facilitate the classes. Women are encouraged to bring their labor companion or support person.

The cost is \$65 for the 6 week session if delivery is planned at Winchester Hospital; \$85 if delivery is planned at another facility. For more information and registration call, 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

HEALTH

Holiday happenings



Winchester Hospital volunteers prepare for the annual Winton Club Hospital Christmas Fair. They are, left to right, Mary Gillespie, Noelle Karp, Greta Hawley and Sally Willing.

Phansey joins reproductive staff

Richard L. McDowell, M.D., medical director of The International Center for Reproductive Medicine, Inc., announces that Sheila A. Phansey, M.D., an infertility specialist, has joined their staff.

Phansey interned at Salem Hospital in Salem and completed residency requirements at Woman and Infants Hospital at Brown University. She completed a fellowship in reproductive endocrinology (infertility) at The Medical University of South Carolina in 1979.

Following her fellowship, Phansey became an assistant professor where she actively studied IVF (in vitro fertilization) at the University of Minnesota and managed a large artificial donor insemination program.

Phansey was instrumental in introducing GnRH therapy (one of the drugs used by pump to induce ovulation) at the University of Min-

nesota Medical School. She participated in the national study for medical therapy of endometriosis with the latest drug called GnRH analogue.

She has published numerous articles in Fertility and Sterility, and the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Phansey's work at The International Center for Reproductive Medicine is complemented by a comprehensive endocrinology laboratory and state-of-the-art ultrasonography equipment.

Phansey is establishing a sperm bank for artificial donor insemination at The International Center for Reproductive Medicine in Stoneham and is a member of the Winchester Hospital medical staff.

Her specific areas of interest include ovulation induction, treatment of other menstrual abnormalities such as luteal phase defect and endometriosis. Phansey has an active interest in tubal surgery and an expertise in use of a laser in gynecology as well as infertility surgery.

BIRTHS

Benjamin Paonessa

John and Elizabeth (Bannister) Paonessa, Jr. of Lynnfield announce the birth of their fourth child and son, Benjamin James, born Oct. 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Paonessa Sr. of Chester Street and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bannister of Dartmouth Street.

LaFauci Jr. of Cambridge Street announce the birth of their daughter Natassia Mary, born Oct. 12 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin Sr. of Woburn. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo LaFauci Sr. of Cambridge Street.

Hilary Galvin

Ed Galvin and Beth Hanson-Galvin of Brea, Calif., announce the birth of their second daughter, Hilary Hanson Galvin, born Sept. 30 in Albany, N.Y.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanson of Arizona, and Mrs. Robert Galvin of Priscilla Lane.

Jessica LaVigne

John and Jane (Cannava) LaVigne of Medford announce the birth of their third daughter, Jessica Ann born Oct. 8.

Jessica Anne will join sisters Janelle and Juliette at the LaVigne home.

Grandparents are Mrs. Marie Cannava of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaVigne of North Adams.

Meghan Therrien

Roger and Louise (Netter) Therrien of Georgetown announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Meghan Patricia, born Oct. 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Therrien of Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. John Netter of Woodstock, N.Y.

Donald Gendron

Donald and Kathleen (Regan) Gendron of Lowell announce the birth of their third child and first son, Donald Joseph Jr., born Oct. 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gendron of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Regan of Churchill Road.

Natassia LaFauci

Hugo and Linda (McLaughlin)

Daniel, born Oct. 6 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Louis and Virginia Bertocci of Medford.

Raymond Richtsmeier of Babbitt, Minn. and Mrs. Shirley Richtsmeier of Garrison, S.D.

Meghan McGinty

Mr. and Mrs. John McGinty of Andover announce the birth of their daughter Meghan Frances on Oct. 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William McGinty of Winchester and Mrs. Frances Miccioli of Westford.

Jessie

Brown-Medeiros

Manuel and Marilyn (Buda) Brown-Medeiros of Everett announce the birth of their son Jessie Michael born Oct. 17 at Malden Hospital.

Jessie is the second child of the Brown-Medeiros family, and joins sister Leanne at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buda of Dunster Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Messias Medeiros of Somerville.

Emily McKenney

Charles and Alicia (Paulson) McKenney of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter Emily Anne, born Oct. 12 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

She joins her four-year-old sister Alice and her two-year old brother Charles at home.

Grandparents are Mr. Joseph Paulson of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenney of Wakefield.

Berit Richtsmeier

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Richtsmeier of George Road announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Berit Eve born Oct. 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Flatgard of New York, Mr.

Jacqueline

Tambone

Joseph and Patricia (DiPrisco) Tambone announce the birth of their first child and daughter, Jacqueline, born Oct. 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Rose DiCarlo of Reading, Mr. Victor DiPrisco of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tambone of Winchester.

Patrick Hammond

Garv and Karen (Bacci) Hammond of Main Street announce the birth of their third child and son, Patrick James born Oct. 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacci of Winchester, Mr. Edgar Hammond of Milapitas, Calif. and Mrs. Audrey Morgan of San Francisco, Calif.

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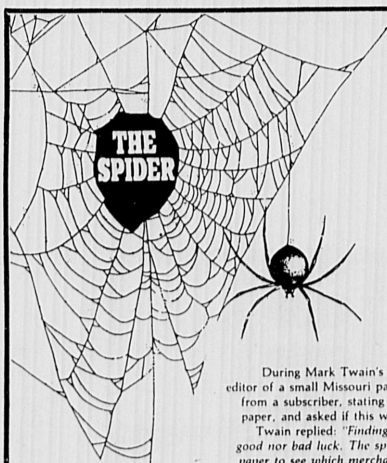


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During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck. Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

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CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
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American Heart Association
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ABOUT TOWN

Troop 503 holds wreath sale

Boy Scout Troop 503, sponsored by the First Congregational Church announces the beginning of its 27th annual Wreath Sale. The Boy Scouts will be phoning and going door-to-door.

Profits from this fundraiser go to pay all Scout registrations, camping equipment plus badges, awards and other troop needs.

The Boy Scouts hope that the community will be as generous this year as it was last year.

Indian festival held at library

Dewali, the most important festival in Northern India, is the subject of an exhibit in Winchester Public Library's children's department. Embroidered children's clothing and a selection of objects associated with the festival have been loaned to the library by Mrs. Kakkar.

The celebration of Diwali normally falls towards the end of October or the beginning of November, based on the Hindu calendar, and is a festival associated with good luck and victory. The goddess of wealth, "Lakshmi" is worshipped during Diwali and the festival marks the beginning of a new fiscal year for businessmen. Success in gambling during this holiday is believed to promise good luck for the year to come.

The name of the celebration derives from a Sanskrit word meaning "clusters of lights" and fireworks and lights are a particular feature of this celebration. The festival continues for about four days and is a public holiday. People dress lavishly and exchange gifts and sweets among their friends and relatives. "For Hindus," explains Mrs. Kakkar, "Diwali is like July 4, Thanksgiving, and Christmas all combined into one holiday."

Scouts hold mock election

At their Oct. 26 meeting, Winchester's Cub Scout Pack 506 held a mock presidential election. Dwight Evans, candidate for the Fielding Party, beat out Mound Party candidate Roger Clemens by one vote for the presidency.

The balloting was held after speeches, demonstrations and parades by the two parties in support of their candidates. The activity climaxed several weeks of planning and election-related activities carried out at den meetings by the Cubs.

Ten new Cubs also received Bobcat badges during the evening. They included David Adams, Dveer Kasorla, Eric Porter, Eric Carty-Ficks, David Duffy, P.J. Kennedy, C.J. Malone, Tommy Viner, Brad Murphy and Robert Goeke.

Library hosts talk on college applications

High school students and their

First pick



Dirck and Floy Stryker display their lottery pick, having won the first number during the Winchester Art Association picture lending party. Members draw numbers and choose pieces of art which they "borrow" for a year. Proceeds from the event provided scholarships for Winchester art students.

(David Stone photo)

parents are invited to the Winchester Public Library Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. for a free public information presentation on the college application process.

The talk will focus on choosing an appropriate college, managing a successful interview, securing supportive letters of recommendation, and writing an effective application essay. There will be time for questions after the main address.

The speaker, David Donavel Jr. is an English teacher who has been assisting high school students with their applications for the past twelve years. He has been a columnist for the Lawrence Eagle Tribune on college admissions and has written on this topic for magazines as well.

As a writer, Donavel is especially knowledgeable about preparation of the application essay. He is a founder of College Application Professionals which offers private counseling in the college application process.

For more information, call the library at 721-7171.

IRS has unclaimed refund checks

The Internal Revenue Service is looking for Massachusetts residents whose refund checks, worth \$1,751,835.36 were returned as undeliverable by the Postal Service last year. Winchester taxpayers who have unclaimed refund checks are Grace M. Mahoney, Helen Dewire, and Jonathan D. Stein.

Approximately 2,487 refunds remain unclaimed by area residents and businesses. When refunds are returned by the Postal Service, the IRS attempts to find the taxpayers and deliver the checks, but there are always some who cannot be found.

"Many taxpayers move or change their names and don't notify the IRS," said District Director Gerald R. Esposito. As a result, thousands of taxpayers nationwide have not received their 1987 refunds. Some

unclaimed refunds, in fact, date back further.

Taxpayers whose names are on the list should call the IRS toll-free. IRS personnel can assist them in applying for re-issuance of their refund check. Taxpayers should be prepared to provide the IRS telephone assistants with proper identification — name, address, and social security. The IRS toll-free-number is 1-800-424-1040.

Amigos hold annual fruit sale

The annual Fall Florida citrus fruit sale of the Greater Boston Chapter of Amigos de las Americas enables Greater Boston Youth to serve as summer public health volunteers with ministries of public health in Latin America. Orders are now being taken for delicious, nutritious Indian River pink grapefruit and navel oranges. The fruit will be delivered by the Amigos and their families the weekend of Dec. 10 in time for holiday gifts. For further information and to place orders call, promptly please, 484-6310 or 729-4715.

Each Amigo must raise \$2,350 through family contributions, after school jobs, chapter fundraising events, gifts from friends, foundations, corporations, and religious and social organizations in order to be able to serve in the Amigos program designed to help meet basic public health needs (immunization of humans and animals, dental, oral rehydration and sanitation).

In preparation for service, the young people train 3½ hours a week from Nov. into June, and several weekends. Between the hours devoted to training the time spent fundraising, these young people make a real commitment before they ever go into the field.

For further information call 484-6310 or 861-6398.

Beyond War announces award

On the evening of Oct. 18, at a meeting at the Unitarian Church attended by supporters and newcomers to the Beyond War movement, the Winchester Beyond War Team announced the upcoming 1988 Beyond War Award to President Ronald Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. The award is presented annually "to honor the group or individual who has made an outstanding contemporary contribution toward building a world beyond war." The 1988 award is the sixth in a series. Recipients of the award are chosen each year by a selection committee of more than twenty international men and women.

The two world leaders have been selected in recognition of the determinative role they have played in responding to the people of the world who desire peace. This year's citation reads in part, "...for changing the superpower relationship from open hostility to cautious cooperation, thereby reducing the threat of global annihilation and increasing the hope that all war can be eliminated."

The ceremony honoring President Reagan and Secretary Gorbachev will be televised Sat. Nov. 19 via satellite with downlinks to communities across the nation. Nearest local viewing of the ceremony, to be followed by a reception, will be at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Wakefield, 326 Main Street (across from the post office.)

Date and time are Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Tickets are \$5 per person. Coffee and car pooling before the ceremony will be at Paulett and Ganson Taggart's home at 17 Ridgfield Road at 6 p.m. For information call any of the following members of the Beyond War Team: Jeanette Baird, 729-0040, Allan Anderson, 729-2891 or Stan and Dorie Osgood, 729-0295. For tickets call Jeanette Baird, 729-0040. For

car pooling and coffee call Paulett and Ganson Taggart, 729-6669 or 729-3707.

Day care provider program hosts evening program

The Mystic Valley Council For Children's Family Day Care Providers Network will present a fun filled evening with Sue Theriault on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Theriault's program titled "Get Up and Boogie" should provide a fun filled evening with lots of ideas to chase away the winter blues with puppets, songs, finger play and dances. This meeting will be hosted by Ginny Viscomi, an Arlington Family Day Care Provider for many years.

The group meets at the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St. from 7 to 9 p.m. This will be a full evening so please be prompt and do not forget your comfortable clothing. If you need further information or directions please call Linda Buchheim, Community Rep. from the Mystic Valley Council for Children at 729-4350.

Family hosts Japanese student

In 1976 while living in Arlington the Guarino family, presently of Girard Road, befriended a family visiting from Japan, the Mariyana's.

A family of five with three children, they stayed in the United States for one year while the father, Nobuyama studied at M.I.T. He is presently a professor at the University of Japan. His wife Michiko is a typing teacher at the high school near their home, a village outside Tokyo.

For six weeks in September of this year, Nobuyama and Michiko's daughter, Kumiko, came to the United States to study an intensive course in English at the Boston Language Institute. The Guarino family was happy to have her at their home once again. Kumiko is a very vivacious, ambitious young woman of 20. Although her culture is very different, she adjusted well to American life. Michael, Caryn and Christine Guarino were glad to share both their home and social lives with Kumiko.

Kumiko was also open to share her culture by teaching them origami, a Japanese form of paper art.



Christine and Caryn Guarino were recently visited by their Japanese friend, Kumiko Maryuma.

St. Mary's fundraiser is great success

St. Mary's School 1987-88 Fund Raising Committee chairperson Catherine Queen presented The Reverend Father Stephen Koen with a generous check to help offset the cost of educating the students of St. Mary's School. Queen and her committee researched and initiated a Calendar Fund Raiser which awarded more than \$14,075 in cash prizes. Parents, students, teachers, alumni and friends of the school joined this campaign in either selling and/or purchasing an official St. Mary's calendar.

The 1988-89 Fund Raising Committee under the new direction of Betty Griffiths and Annette Kennedy announces that they will continue the Calendar Raffle again this year due to its tremendous success. The raffle which is open to the public offers 365 chances to win a share of \$14,425 in cash prizes. The weekly drawings will take place on Mondays. If you are interested in purchasing one of these Calendars contact Annette Kennedy at St. Mary's School (729-5515). They make great Holiday presents.

Mahoneys gives bulbs for Candlelighters

Families from Stow, Reading and Littleton spent an October Sunday afternoon planting a spring bulb garden at Emerson Hospital. A project of the Candlelighters Group based at the Concord Hospital, the garden is both a memorial and a symbol.

The Candlelighters chapter, supported by the Walden Unit of the American Cancer Society, is a support group for youngsters who have or have had cancer and their families. The garden is a memorial to those group members who have lost their battle with cancer, but the daffodil, first flower of the spring, is also a symbol of hope against these diseases.

The bulb garden was planted outside the new birthing center at the hospital and will be especially attractive for those looking out the windows near the nursery. The bulbs were donated by McKnight's Nursery in Lincoln; Agway in Chelmsford, Pine Wood Nursery in Reading; Mahoney Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery in Winchester.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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(Prices listed in 1000s)

BELMONT

28-30 Newton St \$295
Stanley Allison to Jay L. Marden
60-62 Newton St \$259
Agop M. Ovanessian to Edward W. F. Wong
43 Thomas St \$185
George Sangeleber to James P. Vigliorolo
6 Woodbine Rd \$840
Eunice S. Howe to David D. Tripple

WINCHESTER

1 Brantwood Rd \$195
Mary A. Russo to Douglas C. Borchard II
44 Dunster Ln \$280
Mark P. Kriger to David Wray
7 Wainwright Rd U-35499

Green Co Inc to Genevieve R. Salemi
69 Woodside Rd \$232
M. Jacqueline McKen to Stephen P. Campbell

ARLINGTON

7 Apache Trail \$310
Thomas M. Rohrs to David J. MacLeod
26 Berkeley St \$195
Robert S. Welsh to Steven J. Giallongo
16 Marriagan St \$130
Marion C. Stevenson to Catherine Cody
18 Morton Rd \$215
Richard S. Johnson E to Mark C. Darling
11 Old Colony Ln U-11-10 \$126
J&D W. Realty Tr to Frederick E. Pitcher
108 Orient Ave U-B \$145
Mark C. Darling to Lynn A. Patterson
208 Pleasant St \$505
Jayantilal Patel to Mohammad A. Hedayati
30 Ronald Rd \$184
Joseph J. Doyle to Soroosh T. Mehdizadeh
11 Valentine Rd \$204
Wesley Blair III to Thomas E. Maguire

WATERTOWN

24-26 Dartmouth St \$125
Lena Chinian to Alfred Chinian
29-31 Flint Rd \$131
Suzanne J. Lempke to Thomas Timko
194 Lexington St U-1-194 \$107
Mark A. Tardiff to Robert E. Lydon
22 Pierce Rd U-124 \$152
Jeffrey H. Dyer to Robert Iannetti
10 Williams St U-11 \$120
E. Della-Paolera to Susan L. Knight
10 Williams St U-25 \$149
Patricia A. Noonan to Richard K. Kennedy
70 Wilnot St \$190
Paul G. Davis to Richard R. Barth

MEDFORD

679 Fellowsay \$155
259 Fulton St \$133
6 Jackson Rd \$140

3920 Mystic Valley U-411 \$144
3920 Mystic Valley U-503 \$143
3920 Mystic Valley U-708 \$130
3920 Mystic Valley U-806 \$160
3920 Mystic Valley U-809 \$155
3920 Mystic Valley U-912 \$158
3920 Mystic Valley U-806 \$165
3920 Mystic Valley U-1010 \$161
3920 Mystic Valley U-102 \$135
3920 Mystic Valley U-302 \$149
3920 Mystic Valley U-304 \$147
3920 Mystic Valley U-312 \$134
3920 Mystic Valley U-403 \$141
3920 Mystic Valley U-410 \$148
3920 Mystic Valley U-608 \$130
3920 Mystic Valley U-711 \$170
3920 Mystic Valley U-911 \$151
309 Park St \$165
165 Spring St \$185
399 Summer St \$266
59-75 Valley St U-2B \$150

59-75 Valley St U-3D \$144
50 Water St U-24 \$143

CAMBRIDGE

16-18 Bowdoin St U-2 \$155
41 Bowdoin St U-36 \$158
40 Bristol St \$165
599 Cambridge St U-202 \$161
54 Concord Ave U-201 \$141
10 Dana St U-401 \$149
3 Gray Gardens \$147
285 Harvard St U-404 \$134
9-11 Hawthorne Pk \$141
29-33 Jay St U-29A \$148
254-6 Prospect St \$130
131 Trowbridge St \$170

SOMERVILLE

81 Belmont St U-1 \$155
26 Brook St \$165

\$163 30 Calvin St
\$84 34 Chetwynd Rd
2-94 Holland St
32 Mead St
98 Summer St
68-70 Victoria St

STONEHAM

\$315 7 Chestnut St
\$63 10 Gould St
\$170 56 Hancock St

LEXINGTON

\$144 \$150
\$260
\$176
\$185
\$190
\$131
\$315 7 Chestnut St
\$63 10 Gould St
\$170 56 Hancock St
\$207
\$431
\$387 1475 Mass Ave U-110
\$100
\$263
\$210
\$245
\$267

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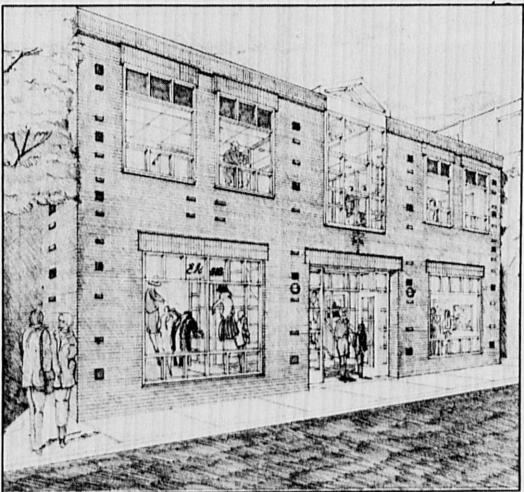
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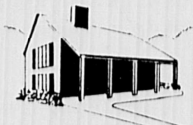
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ABOUT TOWN

Troop 503 holds wreath sale

Boy Scout Troop 503, sponsored by the First Congregational Church announces the beginning of its 27th annual Wreath Sale. The Boy Scouts will be phoning and going door-to-door.

Profits from this fundraiser go to pay all Scout registrations, camping equipment plus badges, awards and other troop needs.

The Boy Scouts' hope that the community will be as generous this year as it was last year.

Indian festival held at library

Dewali, the most important festival in Northern India, is the subject of an exhibit in Winchester Public Library's children's department. Embroidered children's clothing and a selection of objects associated with the festival have been loaned to the library by Mrs. Kakkar.

The celebration of Diwali normally falls towards the end of October or the beginning of November, based on the Hindu calendar, and is a festival associated with good luck and victory. The goddess of wealth, "Lakshmi" is worshipped during Diwali and the festival marks the beginning of a new fiscal year for businessmen. Success in gambling during this holiday is believed to promise good luck for the year to come.

The name of the celebration derives from a Sanskrit word meaning "clusters of lights" and fireworks and lights are a particular feature of this celebration. The festival continues for about four days and is a public holiday. People dress lavishly and exchange gifts and sweets among their friends and relatives. "For Hindus," explains Mrs. Kakkar, "Diwali is like July 4, Thanksgiving, and Christmas all combined into one holiday."

Scouts hold mock election

At their Oct. 26 meeting, Winchester's Cub Scout Pack 506 held a mock presidential election. Dwight Evans, candidate for the Fielding Party, beat out Mound Party candidate Roger Clemens by one vote for the presidency.

The balloting was held after speeches, demonstrations and parades by the two parties in support of their candidates. The activity climaxed several weeks of planning and election-related activities carried out at den meetings by the Cubs.

Ten new Cubs also received Bobcat badges during the evening. They included David Adams, Dveer Kasorla, Eric Porter, Eric Cart-Ficks, David Duffy, P.J. Kennedy, C.J. Malone, Tommy Viner, Brad Murphy and Robert Goeke.

Library hosts talk on college applications

High school students and their

First pick



Dirk and Floy Stryker display their lottery pick, having won the first number during the Winchester Art Association picture lending party. Members draw numbers and choose pieces of art which they "borrow" for a year. Proceeds from the event provided scholarships for Winchester art students.

(David Stone photo)

parents are invited to the Winchester Public Library Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. for a free public information presentation on the college application process.

The talk will focus on choosing an appropriate college, managing a successful interview, securing supportive letters of recommendation, and writing an effective application essay. There will be time for questions after the main address.

The speaker, David Donavel Jr. is an English teacher who has been assisting high school students with their applications for the past twelve years. He has been a columnist for the Lawrence Eagle Tribune on college admissions and has written on this topic for magazines as well.

As a writer, Donavel is especially knowledgeable about preparation of the application essay. He is a founder of College Application Professionals which offers private counseling in the college application process.

For more information, call the library at 721-7171.

IRS has unclaimed refund checks

The Internal Revenue Service is looking for Massachusetts residents whose refund checks, worth \$1,751,835.36 were returned as undeliverable by the Postal Service last year. Winchester taxpayers who have unclaimed refund checks are Grace M. Mahoney, Helen Dewire, and Jonathan D. Stein.

Approximately 2,487 refunds remain unclaimed by area residents and businesses. When refunds are returned by the Postal Service, the IRS attempts to find the taxpayers and deliver the checks, but there are always some who cannot be found.

"Many taxpayers move or change their names and don't notify the IRS," said District Director Gerald R. Esposito. As a result, thousands of taxpayers nationwide have not received their 1987 refunds. Some

unclaimed refunds, in fact, date back further.

Taxpayers whose names are on the list should call the IRS toll-free. IRS personnel can assist them in applying for re-issuance of their refund check. Taxpayers should be prepared to provide the IRS telephone assistants with proper identification — name, address, and social security. The IRS toll-free-number is 1-800-424-1040.

Amigos hold annual fruit sale

The annual Fall Florida citrus fruit sale of the Greater Boston Chapter of Amigos de las Americas enables Greater Boston Youth to serve as summer public health volunteers with ministries of public health in Latin America. Orders are now being taken for delicious, nutritious Indian River pink grapefruit and navel oranges. The fruit will be delivered by the Amigos and their families the weekend of Dec. 10 in time for holiday gifts. For further information and to place orders call, promptly please, 484-6310 or 729-4715.

Each Amigo must raise \$2,350 through family contributions, after school jobs, chapter fundraising events, gifts from friends, foundations, corporations, and religious and social organizations in order to be able to serve in the Amigos program designed to help meet basic public health needs (immunization of humans and animals, dental, oral rehydration and sanitation).

In preparation for service, the young people train 3½ hours a week from Nov. into June, and several weekends. Between the hours devoted to training the time spent fundraising, these young people make a real commitment before they ever go into the field.

For further information call 484-6310 or 861-6398.

Beyond War announces award

On the evening of Oct. 18, at a meeting at the Unitarian Church attended by supporters and newcomers to the Beyond War movement, the Winchester Beyond War Team announced the upcoming 1988 Beyond War Award to President Ronald Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. The award is presented annually "to honor the group or individual who has made an outstanding contemporary contribution toward building a world beyond war."

The 1988 award is the sixth in a series. Recipients of the award are chosen each year by a selection committee of more than twenty international men and women. The two world leaders have been selected in recognition of the determinative role they have played in responding to the people of the world who desire peace. This year's citation reads in part, "...for changing the superpower relationship from open hostility to cautious cooperation, thereby reducing the threat of global annihilation and increasing the hope that all war can be eliminated."

The ceremony honoring President Reagan and Secretary Gorbachev will be televised Sat. Nov. 19 via satellite with downlinks to communities across the nation. Nearest local viewing of the ceremony, to be followed by a reception, will be at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Wakefield, 326 Main Street (across from the post office).

Date and time are Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Tickets are \$5 per person. Coffee and car pooling before the ceremony will be at Paulett and Ganson Taggart's home at 17 Ridgely Road at 6 p.m. For information call any of the following members of the Beyond War Team: Jeanette Baird, 729-0040, Allan Anderson, 729-2891 or Stan and Dorie Osgood, 729-0295. For tickets call Jeanette Baird, 729-0040. For

car pooling and coffee call Paulett and Ganson Taggart, 729-6669 or 729-3707.

Day care provider program hosts evening program

The Mystic Valley Council For Children's Family Day Care Providers Network will present a fun filled evening with Sue Theriault on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Theriault's program titled "Get Up and Boogie" should provide a fun filled evening with lots of ideas to chase away the winter blues with puppets, songs, finger play and dances. This meeting will be hosted by Ginny Viscomi, an Arlington Family Day Care Provider for many years.

The group meets at the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St. from 7 to 9 p.m. This will be a full evening so please be prompt and do not forget your comfortable clothing. If you need further information or directions please call Linda Buchheim, Community Rep. from the Mystic Valley Council for Children at 729-4350.

Family hosts Japanese student

In 1976 while living in Arlington the Guarino family, presently of Girard Road, befriended a family visiting from Japan, the Mariyana's.

A family of five with three children, they stayed in the United States for one year while the father, Nobuyama studied at M.I.T. He is presently a professor at the University of Japan. His wife Michiko is a typing teacher at the high school near their home, a village outside Tokyo.

For six weeks in September of this year, Nobuyama and Michiko's daughter, Kumiko, came to the United States to study an intensive course in English at the Boston Language Institute. The Guarino family was happy to have her at their home once again. Kumiko is a very vivacious, ambitious young woman of 20. Although her culture is very different, she adjusted well to American life. Michael, Caryn and Christine Guarino were glad to share both their home and social lives with Kumiko.

Kumiko was also open to share her culture by teaching them origami, a Japanese form of paper art.



Christine and Caryn Guarino were recently visited by their Japanese friend, Kumiko Maryama.

St. Mary's fundraiser is great success

St. Mary's School 1987-88 Fund Raising Committee chairperson Catherine Queen presented The Reverend Father Stephen Koen with a generous check to help offset the cost of educating the students of St. Mary's School. Queen and her committee researched and initiated a Calendar Fund Raiser which awarded more than \$14,075 in cash prizes. Parents, students, teachers, alumni and friends of the school joined this campaign in either selling and/or purchasing an official St. Mary's calendar.

The 1988-89 Fund Raising Committee under the new direction of Betty Griffiths and Annette Kennedy announces that they will continue the Calendar Raffle again this year due to its tremendous success. The raffle which is open to the public offers 365 chances to win a share of \$14,425 in cash prizes. The weekly drawings will take place on Mondays. If you are interested in purchasing one of these Calendars contact Annette Kennedy at St. Mary's School (729-5515). They make great Holiday presents.

Mahoneys gives bulbs for Candlelighters

Families from Stow, Reading and Littleton spent an October Sunday afternoon planting a spring bulb garden at Emerson Hospital. A project of the Candlelighters Group based at the Concord Hospital, the garden is both a memorial and a symbol.

The Candlelighters chapter, supported by the Walden Unit of the American Cancer Society, is a support group for youngsters who have or have had cancer and their families. The garden is a memorial to those group members who have lost their battle with cancer, but the daffodil, first flower of the spring, is also a symbol of hope against these diseases.

The bulb garden was planted outside the new birthing center at the hospital and will be especially attractive for those looking out the windows near the nursery. The bulbs were donated by McKnight's Nursery in Lincoln; Agway in Chelmsford, Pine Wood Nursery in Reading; Mahoney Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery in Winchester.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Provided by County Home Data, Shelburne, VT, 05482

(Prices listed in 1000s)

BELMONT

28-30 Newton St \$295
Stanley Allison to Jay L. Marden
60-62 Newton St \$259
Agop M. Ovanessian to Edward W. F. Wong
43 Thomas St \$185
George Sangleber to James P. Vigliorolo
6 Woodbine Rd \$840
Eunice S. Howe to David D. Triple

WINCHESTER

1 Brantwood Rd \$195
Mary A. Russo to Douglas C. Borchard II
44 Dunster Ln \$280
Mark P. Kriger to David Wray
7 Wainwright Rd U-35499

Green Co Inc to Genevieve R. Salemi \$232
69 Woodside Rd
M. Jacqueline McKen to Stephen P. Campbell

ARLINGTON

7 Apache Trail \$310
Thomas M. Rohrs to David J. MacLeod
26 Berkeley St \$195
Robert S. Welsh to Steven J. Giallongo
16 Marrigan St \$130
Marion C. Stevenson to Catherine Cody
18 Morton Rd \$215
Richard S. Johnson E to Mark C. Darling
11 Old Colony Ln U-11-10 \$126
J&D W. Realty Tr to Frederick E. Pitcher
108 Orient Ave U-B \$145
Mark C. Darling to Lynn A. Patterson
208 Pleasant St \$505
Jayantil Patel to Mohammad A. Hedayati
30 Ronald Rd \$184
Joseph J. Doyle to Soroosh T. Mehdizadeh
11 Valentine Rd \$204
Wesley Blair III to Thomas E. Maguire

WATERTOWN

24-26 Dartmouth St \$125
Lena Chinian to Alfred Chinian
29-31 Flint Rd \$131
Suzanne J. Lempe to Thomas Timko
194 Lexington St U-1-194 \$107
Mark A. Tardiff to Robert E. Lydon
22 Pierce Rd U-124 \$152
Jeffrey H. Dyer to Robert Iannetti
10 Williams St U-11 \$120
E. Della-Palera to Susan L. Knight
10 Williams St U-25 \$149
Patricia A. Noonan to Richard K. Kennedy
70 Wilmut St \$190
Paul G. Davis to Richard R. Barth

MEDFORD

679 Fellsway \$155
259 Fulton St \$133
6 Jackson Rd \$140

3920 Mystic Valley U-411 \$144
3920 Mystic Valley U-503 \$143
3920 Mystic Valley U-708 \$130
3920 Mystic Valley U-806 \$160
3920 Mystic Valley U-809 \$155
3920 Mystic Valley U-912 \$158
3920 Mystic Valley U-806 \$165
3920 Mystic Valley U-1010 \$161
3920 Mystic Valley U-102 \$135
3920 Mystic Valley U-302 \$149
3920 Mystic Valley U-304 \$147
3920 Mystic Valley U-312 \$134
3920 Mystic Valley U-403 \$141
3920 Mystic Valley U-410 \$148
3920 Mystic Valley U-608 \$130
3920 Mystic Valley U-711 \$170
3920 Mystic Valley U-911 \$151
309 Park St \$165
165 Spring St \$185
399 Summer St \$266
59-75 Valley St U-2B \$150

CAMBRIDGE

59-75 Valley St U-3D \$163
50 Water St U-24 \$143
16-18 Bowdoin St U-2 \$155
41 Bowdoin St U-36 \$158
40 Bristol St \$165
599 Cambridge St U-202 \$161
54 Concord Ave U-201 \$135
10 Dana St U-401 \$149
3 Gray Gardens \$147
285 Harvard St U-404 \$134
9-11 Hawthorne Pk \$141
29-33 Jay St U-29A \$148
254-6 Prospect St \$130
131 Trowbridge St \$170

SOMERVILLE

81 Belmont St U-1 \$155
26 Brook St \$165

STONEHAM

30 Calvin St \$150
34 Chetwynd Rd \$260
2-94 Holland St \$176
32 Mead St \$185
98 Summer St \$190
68-70 Victoria St \$131

LEXINGTON

7 Chestnut St \$150
10 Gould St \$160
56 Hancock St \$144
1475 Mass Ave U-110 \$100
19 North St \$263
7 Revere St \$210
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32 Vaille Ave \$267

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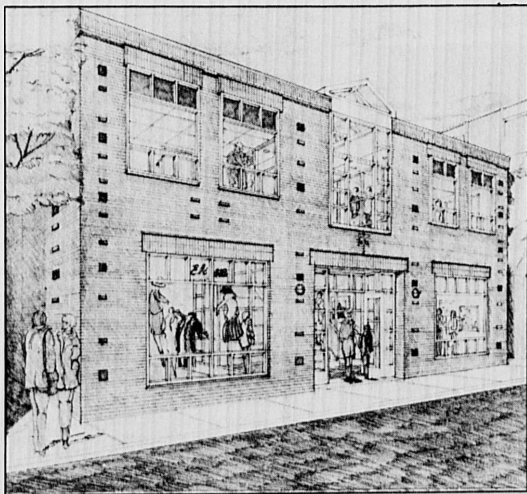
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Fortin attends workshop

Patrick J. Fortin recently attended Realty World Corporation's 4 day high intensity 1989 business planning workshop.

The meeting, in Camden, Maine, was designed to create an in depth business plan and strategy for the 1989 fiscal year.

Realty World Corporation is the third largest real estate franchise

organization in North America with its headquarters in Washington, D.C. and with 1800 offices nationwide.

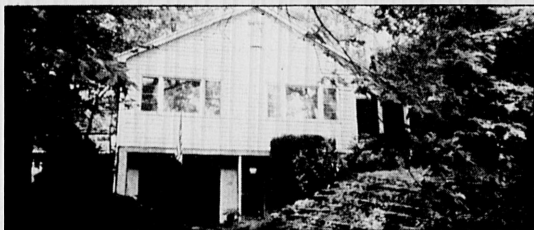
Mr. Fortin is the broker/owner of Realty World-Winchester Properties, a full service real estate firm specializing in residential properties in the Winchester area.

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2A Wing Terr	\$273

READING

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258 Lowell St	\$182
64 Pearl St	\$155
21 Summer Ave	\$165
605 Summer Ave U-210	\$128

MELROSE

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75 Converse Ln	\$183
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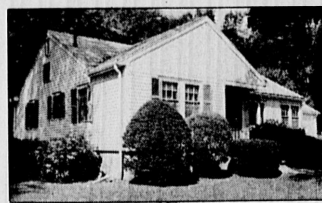
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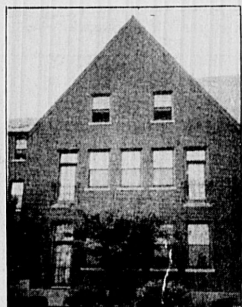
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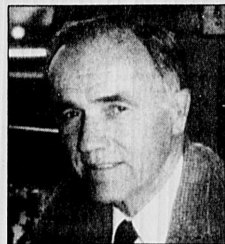
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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Dick Murphy
The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors



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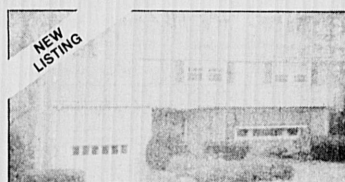
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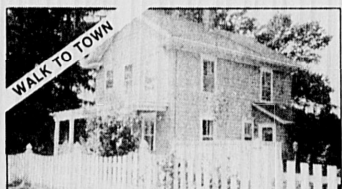
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SCHOOL NEWS

How prevalent are drugs in school?

By DARRYL NASH
Special to the Star

This week, it's time to tackle the most serious and important subject of every school system across the country. Over the past few years, the drug problem has propelled to unbelievable heights.

Once again, Mrs. Hanawalt's seventh period class helps me to examine the drug situation in our Winchester school system. They provided some quite revealing answers when asked if drugs are a serious problem in Winchester.

A handful of students said there is a bad drug problem in Winchester, which is quite a surprise to many.

"The drug problem is worse than anyone thinks," said one student. "Almost all people have seen it, and many have tried." Another stated that, "It's the person's own decision."

"In each group there is a small percentage of people that use drugs," said another. The dropouts and "dummies" of the school were also mentioned, as was the idea of spending money on drugs because we "have nothing better to spend it on." Lastly, one student said, "Many people I know take drugs and offer them. Those who are addicted are the only ones with a problem. I'm glad to see that everyone is so worried. Maybe they could help my friends."

Other pupils thought that the drug situation was apparent, but not really bad. One person noted that not many drugs are known in the town, and another individual had never even seen drugs of any kind, and addressed the problem as non-existent. "The people around seem to know what the right thing to do is and what is not."

One student said he accepted drugs in Winchester but also stated that real hard drugs were not evident in the town. And finally, two students brought up the drinking problem among students in the town. "Almost everyone does it. It's like just something to do — get drunk. Alcohol is the worst drug in Winchester today."

Two other students expressed other thoughts as well. "I can't say how bad it is because I am not involved in drug use. I think it is available easily but I am not sure," said one pupil, while another noted,

"The problem isn't peer pressure, it's the pressure teenagers put on themselves by doing things like drugs to fit in."

In an odd sort of way I see drugs as terribly dangerous, but also a good influence on kids of today and the future. Today's adolescents must come together and help each other to battle the war against drugs. As the controversial talk show host Morton Downey, Jr. would say, "Our government can't stop it; we have to fight it ourselves."

The students of Winchester are turning the tide in favor of a drug-free society, and are ready to set the basis for a great future. With those smart, drug-free, and caring students of today fighting to accomplish what only appears impossible, our small pre-schoolers and kindergardeners have a really bright future that might just be drug-free.

Students and Seniors:

The dispute is even

Winchester, the town that one student tabbed as "old fashioned", has the Jenks Center and in the near future may provide the Lincoln School for the senior citizens of the town. But what does it provide for the students of the town? Does the town spend too much money and pay more attention to the seniors? Here are some students' views on the subject.

The majority of those classmates interviewed banded together and proclaimed that the town spent too much money on the seniors and had "discarded" the students of the town. Two students brought up the recent budget cuts and the renovations of Town Hall. "It is great (that) we have a nice Town Hall, but our schools are more important," said one sophomore. Other students brought up the centers and halls that the seniors are provided with and noticed that the students of Winchester are provided with nothing of the sort.

Some students responded to the question with a sharp, "No!" "(The seniors) need more help than us kids", said one pupil, who agreed with most others that the seniors' students money cut was about equal. And last, one student proclaimed "But if you really think about it, who needs more attention?"

Many students were also undecided on the subject. One student

said, "I just hope when I get older (the town) will take care of me like they do now to the senior citizens."

Presently, it seems as though the seniors may be getting a bit more money and attention. I agree that the seniors deserve much attention and money, but I don't think it should be any more than what the students receive also.

Straightening Up?

In my last article, I mentioned that a few sophomores desired in terms of improving Winchester High School. I received so many different responses that it was impossible to fit them all into the article. However, I have elected to devote much of the present article to this topic. Here is a closer look at what students feel there is a need for.

One student requested new sports uniforms. Some of the present uniforms are old and falling apart. The letters "WHS" and "Winchester Sachems" have been re-sewn many times. For the spring baseball teams, last year's uniforms need to be replaced. Many other teams have old, musty uniforms that need to be replaced as well.

There was also a request for the removal of the orange paint inside WHS. Obviously this person is turned off, as many people are, by this hideous and dull orange.

A very interesting and reasonable request was also brought up. Why not include Driver's Ed as a course in the curriculum? Most students take it anyway, as they prepare to take on the task of getting their

license. The same pupil did not think that the bathrooms were clean enough and requested that they be cleaner.

Lastly, one student brought up the ever popular open campus situation. They agreed Juniors and Seniors should get benefits during study halls but, as a sophomore, would like to be able to go out during lunch. Why not? Lunch is not a scheduled class, so why do we really have to be in school for it? I say (as does my classmate) the administrators should give it a try. It might work!

Passing the word

Are there any subjects that you think might be interesting to ask the students of WHS? Drop a letter to The Star and let me know. To those who attend WHS: do you have a friend at WHS who is celebrating a birthday soon? Let me know and I'll do my best to include it in a future article. Thanks to those attending the Halloween dance recently. See you at the next one. A special hello goes out to Pam, Stan and Greg, who demanded that they be included in this article as part of Mrs. Hanawalt's seventh period class. Congratulations to our Boys' Soccer team! Led by leading scorer Vandy French Jr., they once again propelled the top of the ranks among High School teams. Stay tuned for more news from WHS in the coming weeks.

Darryl Nash is a sophomore at Winchester High School and contributes this regular feature to the Star.

Learning lines



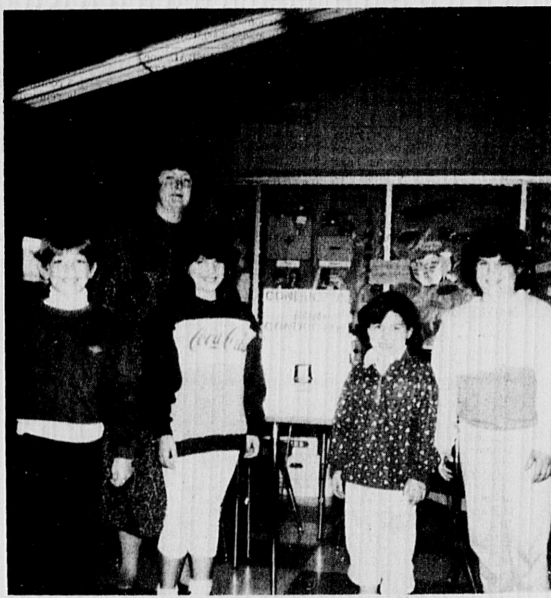
Members of the Winchester High School Drama Association rehearse for the upcoming performance of the play, FAME, performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 17, 18 and 19 in the Winchester High School auditorium. Tickets for the production are \$4 and may be reserved by calling 246-5198 or may be purchased at the door. Pictured above are Katie Dagget (Miss Sherwood), Jennifer Delaney (a student) and Brandon Macneil (Leroy).

Special friends



Vinson Owen students experienced the world of "Kids on the Block" Nov. 4. The "Kids on the Block" are a group of disabled and non-disabled puppets designed to teach children what it's like to be different. The puppets and scripts have been used in classrooms all over the country for education as well as entertainment. Topics for scripts are chosen from a collection of questions that non-disabled children ask about handicaps and differences. Above, left to right, Nicole Bennos, Mary Jo Ruisi and Erica D'Ambriso meet with one of the Kids on the Block puppets.

Electrical safety



Mrs. Gail Clark, an instructor from Boston Edison, discusses atoms and electrons with Miriam Foley's third grade class at Vinson Owen School. This educational program entitled "Electrical Safety from A to Zap" is given in two sessions and is designed to teach not only electrical safety but to inform children of how electricity travels.

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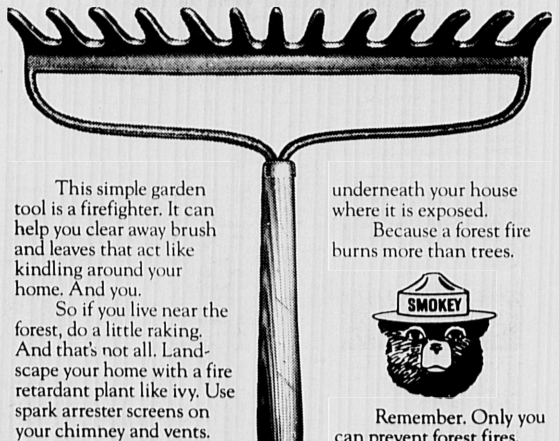
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DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Real Estate

ARLINGTON excellent 2-family, 5-6, with in-law. Hardwood floors, parking. \$315,000. Atlas Realty. 628-8900.

ARLINGTON OPEN HOUSE Thursday and Friday evening, 6:00-9:00. Join us for hors d'oeuvres and preview this completely rehabilitated English Tudor. Mortgage officer present. High \$200's. 48 Menotomy Road. Carriage Place Real Estate. 835-0770.

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSID HEIGHTS, spectacular, young, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial, brick front, 1st floor family room, Boston views. \$364,900 or rent \$1600 plus month. Ernst Realtors. 862-5665.

Attention Landlords

WE WILL rent your apartment FREE! Many screened tenants available. We do credit reports, run ads, etc. 938-0075, Pacific Realty.

CONDO, WATERTOWN, two bedrooms, two baths, 1300 square feet. One underground parking space. Pool. By owner. \$215,000. 876-4578.

DuPont R.E. 648-6630

WALTHAM 10 room Victorian, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, large lot, carriage house, 2 driveways. Must be seen! Asking \$299K.

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GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1.00. You repair. Also delinquent tax properties and foreclosures. Call (24 hours) 617-767-1238, ext. H121 for guidebook.

HYANNIS, year round studio efficiency, furnished, full bath, walk to beaches, on site management, asking \$47,500. Call Dianne. 1-800-637-3426.

NEW HAMPSHIRE LAND. Bargain. 30 wooded acres, 90 minutes from Boston/Septic design approval/400' on town road. Brook/pond/resort area. \$72,500/owner. 603-783-4495.

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STONEHAM, older 3 bedroom ranch, livingroom, fireplace, woodwork, bath, near 93 and 128. \$190K. Principal/Mrs. Nagle. 742-0057.

WINCHESTER: Attractive Cape on pleasant lot with mature shade trees. Desirable Lincoln School neighborhood. Quiet street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, expanded kitchen, den and garage. By owner. Some below market financing. \$249,500. 9 Alden Lane. Call 729-9267 for appointment.

WINCHESTER BY OWNER, 7 room colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, one car garage, move in condition. \$299,000. 729-4792.

WINCHESTER/STONEHAM line, beautiful, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, end unit condo. Awesome view. See it in person. Priced below market for quick sale. By owner. 438-0831.

WINNIPESAUKEE covered boat slip. Reduced to sell this fall. 4 way tie slip, storage, parking, clubhouse and marina facilities. \$37,900. Coldwell Banker Old Mill Properties. 603-253-4383.

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LISTINGS WANTED: We have qualified tenants waiting for apartments of all sizes. Call Valente R.E.: 646-3500.

Real Estate Management

MALE/FEMALE Responsible, self-directed, nonsmoker; 2 bedroom near Arlington Center, wood floors; washer, dryer available; \$350 including parking. Utilities extra. 12/1 Ken. 641-3017.

Apartment

ATTENTION OWNERS: Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty. 648-6700.

ARLINGTON: GOOD selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from \$750, 2 bedroom from \$900, 3 bedrooms from \$1200. Scanlon & Bove, Realtors. 648-3050.

BELMONT, 3 BEDROOM Modern kitchen, bath, fireplace, livingroom, dining room, washer/dryer. By owner \$1,300.00. Call 484-9149.

Apartment

5 ROOMS, livingroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage parking for 2 cars, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, quiet street, walk to Arlington Center, on busline, \$850. No utilities. Call 646-9753, available December 1st.

6 ROOM, modern apartment in West Somerville on Arlington line. Woodstove, parking, storage, \$950 OR include 2 more bedrooms with 2nd bath, cathedral ceiling, skylight, walk in closet, more storage. \$1150. After 4, 932-9465.

7 ROOM apartment, parking, near square, \$975 plus utilities. 444-1571 or 924-5621.

APARTMENTS & HOUSES, \$650-\$1500, one to three bedrooms. Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Patriot Associates Inc., 643-1776.

ARLINGTON MODERN 5 room apartment, near T, no smoking and no pets. \$850/ month. 641-0136.

ARLINGTON

JASON ST.: Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment in small apartment building. Close to center, includes parking.

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EAST ARLINGTON - 1 or 2 bedroom in apartment building, newly renovated, on transportation line.

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ARLINGTON, Colonial Village, modern one bedroom, pool, \$725 heated, 2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, \$850 plus. Churchill Realty, 646-4100.

ARLINGTON, near center, 3 rooms on 2nd floor, newly redecorated, available November. \$550 includes parking. No pets. 643-6570.

ARLINGTON Small apartment, 1 bedroom, newly renovated, \$600 heated, 2 bedroom, quiet setting, \$875 heated, 2 1/2 bedroom, near T, \$950 all utilities. Others also available. Eastman Realty. 643-5521.

ARLINGTON, available immediately for short term rental, one bedroom apartment. Call Susan Huse, 643-8000, ext. 60.

ARLINGTON, SEVERAL one bedroom apartments, \$725 heated, parking and pool. Associated Brokers, 641-1111.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, beautiful, modern, fireplace, 2 bedroom ranch, study, washer/dryer, yard, garage, parking, \$850, cat ok.

BELMONT/CAMBRIDGE LINE attractive 4 rooms, 2 bedroom, wood floors, porch, \$900, cat ok. 644-8772.

ARLINGTON: FIRST floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, wall to wall, refrigerator and disposal. Sunporch, 2-car parking, near MBTA. Available November 1st. No pets. No utilities. \$825. 648-5838.

ARLINGTON, 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, walk to wall, eat in kitchen, full bath, parking, 10 minute walk to T, \$850 plus. 643-1253.

ARLINGTON/SOMERVILLE, Medford or Belmont, large selection of vacant, modern 4, 5, 6, 7 room apartments or houses, \$700 to \$1000. No fees on many, manager, 876-8729.

ARLINGTON, Mass Avenue, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1100. 862-4517 or 643-6437.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, modern, 5 room apartment, near T, parking, \$750 month. 643-3330.

ARLINGTON, various size apartments, Residential area, 2 bedrooms and up, \$800 and up. Agent, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

ARLINGTON, 4 & 5 room apartments, newly remodeled eat in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, wall to wall, porches, 2 car parking, \$800 plus. Available 11/15. 924-3252.

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DuPont R.E. 648-6630

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Apartment

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MEDFORD, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, new bath, residential neighborhood, near Tufts and busline. \$750. 391-2683 or 666-5154.

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ARLINGTON EAST, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, \$750 all utilities. BELMONT/Cambridge Line, modern, 2 bedroom, fireplace, deck, yard, \$950. 5 Rooms, heated sunroom, porch, \$950. Short term rentals, please inquire.

WATERTOWN, near square, modern 5 room, 2nd floor, \$850. All newly renovated 3 bedroom house \$1000. 643-1000.

STONEHAM, luxury garden complex, minutes from Route 93/128. Hardwood floors, central heat, air, balcony, laundry, parking. Super value. Studio, \$565. One bedroom, \$685. 2 bedroom \$785. All eat, full bath included. NO FEE! 665-2870.

STONEHAM, spacious 3 bedroom in Victorian house. Entire 3rd floor, great views, unique curved windows. Eat in kitchen, parking. Must see. \$775 plus utilities. NO FEE! 665-2870.

STONEHAM, 3 bedroom in Victorian house, hardwood floors, dining room, carved molding, wrap around porch, yard, parking. Must see. \$900 plus utilities. NO FEE! 665-2870.

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WALTHAM: ONE bedroom near shopping and transportation. Heat included, \$700 per month. 899-2295.

WALTHAM: ONE BEDROOM close to stores and transportation. Heat included. No pets. \$700 per month. 899-2295.

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WATERTOWN, Belmont line, 3 rooms, 1st floor, desirable location, parking, near T, no pets, \$650 month plus utilities. 924-7323.

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BELMONT/WATERTOWN: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, livingroom, 1 1/2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms, available December 1st. No fee. \$1650 per month, furnished or unfurnished. 926-4522.

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WINCHESTER, 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, victoria, \$1500 month. Century 21, Lexington Realty, 862-1111.

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BELMONT CENTER, proximity, I am an interior architect graduate student looking for a moderate priced living space with other students or family. Emily 629-8027.

FOUR OR FIVE room apartment for working mother and son. \$600 per month. Call 643-8690.

HARVARD DOCTORAL student and family wish 3 bedroom apartment or house in Belmont. 629-5239.

ONE BEDROOM, in-law type apartment in Arlington or Watertown, must have separate entrance. Parking one car, approximately \$500/month for November or December 1st. Mature, responsible male, 33, excellent references. 235-3966.

The Impossible Dream

ARLINGTON wanted fair priced, one bedroom from human landlord who obeys the Massachusetts State Sanitary/Safety Codes. Call 364-2079.

Condos

BELMONT, one bedroom condo, walk in closet, large livingroom, dining area, electric kitchen, air conditioning, storage area and parking, pool, laundry, owner. Water bed, refrigerator, near transportation. \$1000 plus utilities. 944-6384.

Burlington

FOR SALE or rent. Brand new luxury townhouse in Arbor Woods. Best location in development. Abutting conservation land. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with garage, full basement with walkout patio, fireplace livingroom with cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, sunroom, woods, upgraded wood cabinet kitchen. Available November 15th till December 1st. For sale at \$249,900; for rent at \$1500 per month. Barry, 966-8227, (home) 828-6770 (work.)

Commercial

ARLINGTON - 366 Massachusetts Ave., first class luxury office suites, 75% sold. Best location. West Associates 491-1933.

GLOUCESTER - OCEANFRONT offices available. One mile from Route 128 with ample parking. 617-261-6897.

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FALL SPECIALS.

21 x 24, 24 x 24, 24 x 25, 24 x 26. Other sizes available. Must sell by 11/10. Call Robert at 617-484-5070.

ARLINGTON CENTER (1-4) large offices, Resego Building, includes heat. \$350 each. Owner, 648-2222.

ARLINGTON - 84 Pleasant Street - distinctive office suites, 1 to 6 rooms, from \$275 month including all utilities, air and parking. No fee. 666-0800.

ARLINGTON, 104 Summer Street, small one room office or shop, superb visibility, parking, \$375 month. 932-0998.

ARLINGTON CENTER, 1 to 6, large, modern offices on T. 295 up. 648-2222.

ARLINGTON CENTER, modern office space available in Coolidge Park Building. Prime location, private parking. Call 643-9302.

ARLINGTON CENTER Unique two story Carriage House, 1300 square feet office space, great central location, parking. \$1,100/ month. Call 646-0666.

BELMONT, Trapelo Road, 300 plus square feet, office space of 2 rooms, 1st floor, carpeted, paneled. Agent, 489-1133.

WATERTOWN, lease, industrial office, 12,500 square feet, loading dock, air. 924-2500.

WINCHESTER, 1750 square feet, brand new retail, large office space. Plus full basement for storage, off street parking, central air, wall to wall carpet, available now. \$2000 month. 79 Swanton Street. 648-2124.

WINCHESTER CENTER, 600 Main Street, 2 rooms all, utilities including parking. \$500 month. 721-1122.

ARLINGTON Mass. Ave.

Versatile professional office space, 3rd floor. Elevator Parking Flexible lease. Only \$2400 per month, plus utilities.

Immediate Occupancy

Call, Mr. Humbert, 284-0184

Commercial

WINCHESTER**LEASE** Prime office space available. 900 or 1,500 square feet central location and parking nearby. Elizabeth, 721-1900.

Garage Space Available

ARLINGTON CENTER AREA, inside and outside space available. 933-1626 or 646-9563.

PARKING SPACE on Mass Ave., Cambridge. Across from law school. \$70 month. 547-2155.

Garage Space Wanted

NEEDED DESPERATELY, in expensive, winter storage for one automobile. Not Picky!! 489-5543.

WANTED TO RENT: garage space or off street parking space in Pond Lane area of Arlington. Call 648-6813.

Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON: NEAR T and center. Furnished rooms in lodging house. Shared bath and kitchen. Coinop washer/dryer. Prices vary on room size. \$100-\$130 per week, includes all utilities. Security deposit required. 933-3576.

ARLINGTON, TWO LARGE, sunny rooms with skylights in single family house, kitchen privileges, yard, quiet street. Close to public transportation, parking available, non smoker, student or professional preferred. \$500 includes utilities. 648-0498.

ARLINGTON: ONE bedroom, share kitchen and bath, all utilities, laundry facilities, parking, near T. \$400 per month. Call 646-1359.

BELMONT, near center, lovely furnished room. Must see, near transportation and shopping, parking, non smoker. 484-8863.

BELMONT ROOM, with kitchen privileges for nonsmoking gentleman. Very convenient location. \$295/month/48

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Garage Sales

ARLINGTON

GREAT VARIETY. 16 Monard
rock Road, Arlington 1 block
from Gray and Pleasant. Satur-
day, 9 to 1, raindate, November
5.

BELMONT

30 UNITY AVENUE off Grove
Street, 11/12, 9:00-2:00, featur-
ing girls' clothing, infant
through size 8, plus household
items.

ESTATE SALE 34 Lincoln
Street, Belmont (off Washing-
ton), November 11 and 12, 9-5.
Persian rugs. Traditional living
room set. Coffee and end tables.
Complete dining room set. Four
bedroom sets. China. Pool table.
Washer, dryer, refrigerator.
Furniture for the entire house.
Everything must go! Call
244-8898 for information.

FLEA MARKET, Payson Park
Church, 365 Belmont Street, Bel-
mont, Saturday, November
18th, 9 to 3. Spaces available.
Call 489-4929.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR, All Saints
Episcopal Church, 17 Clark
Street, Belmont, 484-2228, Fri-
day, November 18, 7:00pm, Sat-
urday, November 19, 10:20pm.

WINCHESTER

ESTATE TAG SALE
By Dorothy Anderson
Winchester, 11/11 Friday, 11/12
Saturday, 10-4 pm. Antique and
custom furnishings in excellent
condition, include Irving and
Casson, Chippendale diningsets,
bedroom and livingroom suites,
Royal Doulton figurines, paint-
ings by listed artists, silver,
Stieckley desk, doll and doll
house furniture, linens, vintage
clothing, books, postcards, 2
stack bookcases, crystal, lenox
china, oriental scatters, lots of
collectibles, 2 refrigerators, air
conditioners, washer/dryer.
Route 3 to Wildwood (near Ma-
honey's Nursery) to 64 Oxford
Street. Cash. NO EARLY
BIRDS.

OTHER

MOVING, FURNITURE, cur-
tains, lots more! Follow signs on
High Street to 14 Fairfield
Street, West Medford 10-4
November 12.

Arts and Crafts

BEAD STRINGING
AND KNOTTING
Custom and Redesign work.
Restring old, loose beads.
Call Debra at 641-4864.

For Sale

CARPET REMNANTS from our
remnant room. Save from \$50 to
\$70. Room devoted entirely to
remnants. Famous mills: Bige-
low, Lee, Philadelphia, Mas-
land, Trend, Gulistan. All colors
and fibers. Hundreds to choose
from. Excellent for bedrooms,
halls, and stairways. Duffy Car-
pet, 965 Mass. Avenue,
Arlington.

ALUMINUM STORM
WINDOWS
\$42/installed. Storm doors \$135.
Replacement windows \$179.
Free estimates. 641-9411.

For Sale

100 SILK FLOWER DESIGNS
available or order custom de-
sign. Creations by Mo. 618 Main
Street, Winchester, 729-4862.

18 SPEED, Shogun touring bike
\$200 negotiable. Diana, 489-0794.

1920'S BABY Grand piano, ma-
hogany, beautifully carved de-
tail, plays fine, needs refinish,
technician's attention \$400.00
646-5731.

MATCHING MAHOGANY
coffee table and end tables. \$95.
Oriental runner, 16 x 4. \$550.
Both mint. 648-5946.

6" SEARS PLANER/joiner, ex-
cellent condition, \$300. 729-1901.

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR/
freezer, 16 cubic feet. Copper-
tone. Good condition. \$120 (best
offer - Watertown) 617-926-7891.

ALL SEASON TIRES.

155 SR 13, 165 SR 13.

\$39.95 each.

175 70 R13, \$44.95 each.

Bridgestone 402 tires.

Other brands and sizes
available.

Overseas Motors,

38 Harvard Ave.,

West Medford 488-3800.

Gifts! Gifts!
Gifts! Gifts!

OVER 3,000 items to choose
from, beautiful items to fit ev-
ery budget. Write for our free
exciting catalog to Oakline
Company, P.O. Box 328, Newton
Highland, MA 02461.

ARIENS 5-HORSEPOWER
snowblower, \$375. Electric star-
ter and chains. Excellent con-
dition. 729-0637.

ATTRACTIVE matching sofa
and loveseat, beige and royal
blue, loose pillowback, roll
arms. \$750 for set, or \$425/\$325.
Call 955-2848.

Bargain Buyers
and Sellers!
Watch For

TREASURE
TROVE

A Special Section
of Bargain Items
In Classified!

To Place Your Ad
Call 729-SOLD
Today!

BRIMS COLLECTIBLE calen-
dar dolls, January thru Decem-
ber. 391-3356.

Building Materials

ALL STEEL Buildings on sale,
factory clearance 30x40, 40x75,
50x100, 60x100. Others available.
Offer expires 10/13. Engineer
certified, call Robert:
617-484-5070.

For Sale

BROWN, HOTPOINT refrigera-
tor, 9 drawer bedroom bureau.
Best offer. Call 648-5322.

BURGANDY RECLINER,
cheap. 643-7387.

Building Materials

ALL STEEL Buildings on sale
Factory clearance 30x40,
40x75, 50x100, 60x100. Others
available also 40'x50'x60' panel
arches available. Offer expires
10/11. Engineer certified. Call
Bob: 617-484-5070.

CALORIC, self cleaning range,
\$75. Original claw foot tub \$100.
Call 646-1190.

Carpet

I HAVE access to several thou-
sand yards of quality carpets. I
can carpet your living room and
hall with earth tone, Scotch-
garded, plush or sculptured
carpet. \$279 based on 30 square
yards. Price includes carpet and
installation. Free estimate.
John: 534-8891.

CHEERY DINING ROOM furni-
ture, \$300. Sunbeam electric
snowblower, \$75. Electric hedge
clipper, \$20. Call 484-6375.

COMPUTER SOFTWARE, Lotus
1-2-3, 3.5 disc drive. Brand
new. Call 646-1029.

CUSTOM MADE livingroom
set, including sofa, loveseat and
chair. Autumn colors in a flower
print. Washable, dark wood. Ex-
cellent condition. \$800, 484-4560
or 489-3180.

DINING ROOM SET buffet,
china closet, oval table and
chairs. Also rose colored living
room couch and chair. Good
condition, best offer. 646-9070 or
633-2923.

DININGROOM table, 6 chairs,
pecan with 3 extensions, custom
padding, hutch with glass front.
Must see. Perfect. \$1500/set.
484-5562.

DININGROOM SET, mahog-
any, 8 piece. \$300. 5 piece oak
and cane dinette set, \$200. 5
piece oak and cane bedroom set,
\$200. 643-7249.

DOLL HOUSES and minia-
tures, largest selection in Bos-
ton area. Enchanted Cottage,
2512 Mass. Avenue, North Cam-
bridge 481-8818. Wednesdays,
11am-3pm. Saturdays, 1pm-
5pm. And Sundays, 2pm-5pm.

ENTIRE LIVINGROOM, love-
seat, occasional chairs, lamp
table with glass top. Console
cabinet, curio cabinet, dining-
room chandelier. Excellent
condition. Call after 5, 935-1854.

Estates Sale

IN ARLINGTON 3 rooms of pine
furniture, Sears and Roebuck's
Best, 9-piece dining room,
8-piece living room, 4-piece bed-
room. All in excellent condition.
A good buy for newslives, sec-
ond homes, empty rooms, etc.
For more information call Ruth,
646-7178.

ETHAN ALLEN diningroom
set, dark pine, pedestal table, 2
leafs, 2 captains/2 mates chairs,
excellent condition. \$650.
646-3999, after 5.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS,
lamps, dishes, refrigerator, air
conditioners, etc. Call for ap-
pointment. 395-7978.

KING SIZE solid oak water bed,
mirrored bookcase/headboard,
bureau and chest. \$1100.
646-5727.

For Sale

FILE CABINET, 3 drawer
steel, Schwinn exercise bicycle,
2 Smith Corona electric typewri-
ters, portable. Call 484-0886,
message.

FIVE PIECE livingroom set,
good condition. Also two re-
frigerators TV, 25 inch, remote
control. 899-7602 anytime.

FUTON BED FRAME and fu-
ton. Solid birch, New Moon, top
quality, excellent condition. \$600
new, will sell \$300. Sony ICP
7600D, \$150. Solid wood pedestal
desk chair, \$125. 648-1737.

LAZY BOY recliner, white
wicker loveseat and chair, wight
chair. 648-4324.

Lost or
Gained Weight?

WHY PAY those high prices for a
new wardrobe when you can
pay a quarter of the price.
Dresser, suits and coats all
ranging from \$10 to \$50. A whole
winter wardrobe for less than
\$100. Be a smart shopper and
save now! While you are waiting
to try on clothes, why not browse
in our antique shop, who knows,
you might find a nice bureau to
store your new clothes in. Shop
and save at Second Time Ar-
ound, 1193A Mass Ave, Arling-
ton. Store hours, Monday, Tues-
day, Friday and Saturday, 10 to
5, Thursday 10 to 8. Closed Wed-
nesday. 646-5789.

MAYTAG WASHER, gas dryer,
steel 30"x60" plus students,
desk. Must sell. 641-1231.

MOVING, 4 month old washer,
\$250. Refrigerator, \$300. Call
Nancy, 484-7319.

MUST SELL, Wicker furniture,
modern TV, chairs, etc.
894-6833.

North Carolina
Furniture
Discounts

OVER 1200 manufacturers. Con-
tact FRIS: 617-744-9119.

POOL TABLE, slate bed, Bruns-
wick Winsor home model \$950.
Week nights after 6:30, 729-7618.

REFRIGERATOR, WASHING
MACHINE, good condition, \$100
each. Appointment only.
484-9470.

SIMMONS HIDE A BED sofa.
Full size. Good condition. Off
white. \$150. Call 646-6750 or
484-4245.

SLEEPER SOFA, armchair,
oak filing cabinet, more.
484-7159.

VICTORIAN solid mahogany,
drop leaf table with pedestal,
base \$450. 729-8012.

WALNUT DININGROOM set
Pre-1930. Walnut bedroom set,
maple kitchen set with four
chairs. Sewing machine. Pre
1930 dark pine bunkbeds with 3
drawer chest, needs little re-
pair. 643-0952.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, formal
diningroom set, bedroom set,
exercise bench, misc. 862-0159.

WHIRLPOOL, heavy duty gas
dryer, excellent, \$150. Viewed in
Arlington. 588-3713-7343.

WHIRLPOOL PORTABLE dis-
washer, heavy duty model, ex-
cellent condition, \$200. Call
489-4774.

Firewood

SELECT HARDWOOD, cut,
split, and dry. 135 cubic feet.
643-9671.

NORTHEAST TREE INC., sea-
soned firewood, 128 cubic feet,
hardwood, delivered, 935-1988 or
944-9865.

SEASONED FIREWOOD, &
cut, 128 cubic foot, \$180 deliv-
ered. Half cords available. Call
evenings, 508-658-3395.

SEASONED OR GREEN Cut,
split, delivered. Call 729-4534
days, 729-6877 evenings.

YANKEE FIREWOOD, cut,
split and delivered.
1-603-887-4641 anytime or
395-9124 after 6pm.

Bargain
Items

HUMIDIFIER, Sears Kenmore
with air control, humidity con-
trol and 8 1/2 gallon water reser-
voir. \$15. 729-5837.

Attention
Bargain Hunters!
Watch For
TREASURE
TROVE

A Special Section
of Bargain Items
In Classified!

To Place Your Ad
Call 729-SOLD
Today!

CARPET, Brown, 11 1/2 x 12,
tweed with pad. Cleaned. \$15.
729-5272.

FOUR HEAVY DUTY ball bear-
ing swivel casters, new. \$5.
each. Vacuum tube volt ohm-
eter. \$15. Two tire rims, \$10. Two
Gallons Latex floor paint. \$2.
484-5967.

FREE, KING SIZE pine frame
waterbed- everything included
except the mattress. Also twin
size box springs. Both in ex-
cellent condition. Must make room
in my attic. Call 648-8366 after
2:00 p.m.

GOOD SWEATERS, medium,
for men or women. \$12 each.
643-9448.

MOUNTED SNOW Tires M/S
E78-14 \$15.00 each-Firestone
Tire & Country. Used one sea-
son 484-0870.

Antiques
Wanted

ALL THAT IS Old. Antique furni-
ture, rugs, clocks, china, toys,
quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo
evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days
729-3636 or evenings 729-8383.

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures ap-
preciated and bought with pride.
Fair prices paid for anything
old. One item or an entire estate.
Call Gloria 484-7556.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiquar-
ian books, old paintings, prints,
postcards, frames, Victorian
furniture. Estate lots, cellar to
attic. 588-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

LOST CAT Adult grey, neutered
male, 10 pounds, since October
16th Mystic Avenue area.
Pierced ear. 729-9655.

LOST GRAY BLACK male ti-
ger, long legs, black paws. 6
months. Vener Road, Pleasant
Street area. Please call 646-1873.

LOST SEPTEMBER 29th, 1983,
in town of Arlington, State of
Massachusetts, United States of
America, by 3 times war
wounded, 4 major medical con-
ditions, 100% service connected,
disabled American veteran. Re-
habilitation, any information to
its whereabouts, call 643-1000,
ext. 4504.

WEDDING PICTURES. Found at
the Winchester railroad sta-
tion on the inbound side. Inquire
at the Winchester Star, classi-
fied department. 729-8100.

WE LOST two beautiful Maine,
Coon, female cats. If you find
one of them call Sally Alcorn, 9-5
at 491-3434. Thanks.

Found

PREGNANT CALICO, 6
months, found 10/28, Spring
Street, Arlington. Please call
646-1873.

YELLOW HANDMADE baby's
blanket. Found vicinity of Com-
mon and School Street, Bel-
mont. 489-4774.

Pets

OBEY DOG TRAINING We can
help you turn your dog from a
Pest to a Pet. Individual Train-
ing, puppies through advanced.
Waltham. 893-7404.

ADOPT MALE schnauzer, fe-
male collie type pup, male sa-
moyed, male springer spaniel
type, male shepherd type.
623-8599.

ACK Black Lab puppies. Ready to
go. Susanne, after 3, 527-8364.

BLACK LABRADOR has shots
and papers. Male, 5 months.
\$350. 648-2188.

FREE BEAUTIFUL cats/kit-
tens, all colors, sizes. Vaccina-
tions, most spayed. 265-8316.

FREE FEMALE cat with excel-
lent disposition as a family pet.
Unusually marked black and
white spotted with shots. Call
897-8637 or 862-7546.

FIFTE, one year old male, an-
gora rabbit. Indoor cage and
outdoor hutch. 648-2960.

Have Clippers
Will Travel

IN HOME, small dog grooming
service, for the metro Boston
area. 1-617-266-4275.

HIGH PEDIGREE Persian fe-
male, perfect for breeding pur-
poses. 2 years old. \$250. 289-6117.

TRAIN YOUR DOG at the New
England Dog Training Club,
Cambridge Armory, Concord
Avenue, Cambridge, MA Thurs-
days, 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690,
277-3893.

Petsitting

CastleKeepers

WE PROVIDE caring compani-
onship for pets and security for
your home. Call for brochure
listing all services and fees.
862-1078.

The Petsitter
Connection

LET US be there for your pets
when you can't be. For informa-
tion, brochure, and reserva-
tions, call 484-3525. Bonded and
Insured.

Antiques
Wanted

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys
furniture, rugs, clocks, desks,
china, books, linens, etc. Please
call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135.
Thank you.

AS TIME GOES BY we'll buy
one item or entire estate. Furni-
ture, jewelry, collectibles.
489-3212, 484-4587.

Estate Tag Sales

I WILL conduct your yard/ es-
tate sale or I'll buy anything
you're selling (antique or con-
temporary) 1 item or houseful.
Free estimates given. Dorothy
Anderson 275-7793.

ORIENTAL RUGS Old or used,
fair market value paid with cash
for any size or condition. We are
the experts in the fine art of
reweaving, repairing, cleaning,
and sales upon special request.
Call P. Nalbadian Oriental
Rugs: 663-8810/

SECOND HAND ROSE anti-
ques, vintage, costume jewelry
and clothing bought, sold, con-
signed. 162 Massachusetts Av-
enue, Lexington Center.
861-6096.

FREE APPRAISALS in your
home or my shop. Call or write:
Ms. Claire Murphy, 80 Trapelo
Road, Belmont, MA 02178,
484-2020.

WANT TO BUY roof slates or
old. We'll strip slate roof.
908-454-6954.

We Buy

CHINA AND Dinner sets.
Also odd serving pieces and
parts of sets.

Antique-Used-Almost new.
Lenox, Minton, Noritake, John
son Brothers, Aynsley, Rosent-
hal, Royal Dalton, Shelley,
Wedgewood and many others.
Call anytime, Mrs. Benson,
861-4550.

Antiques
Wanted

ALL THAT IS Old. Antique furni-
ture, rugs, clocks, china, toys,
quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo
evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days
729-3636 or evenings 729-8383.

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YOUR FAMILY treasures ap-
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Fair prices paid for anything
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Pierced ear. 729-9655.

LOST GRAY BLACK male ti-
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months. Vener Road, Pleasant
Street area. Please call 646-1873.

LOST SEPTEMBER 29th, 1983,
in town of Arlington, State of
Massachusetts, United States of
America, by 3 times war
wounded, 4 major medical con-
ditions, 100% service connected,
disabled American veteran. Re-
habilitation, any information to
its whereabouts, call 643-1000,
ext. 4504.

WEDDING PICTURES. Found at
the Winchester railroad sta-
tion on the inbound side. Inquire
at the Winchester Star, classi-
fied department. 729-8100.

WE LOST two beautiful Maine,
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PREGNANT CALICO, 6
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646-1873.

YELLOW HANDMADE baby's
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Pets

OBEY DOG TRAINING We can
help you turn your dog from a
Pest to a Pet. Individual Train-
ing, puppies through advanced.
Waltham. 893-7404.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****Child Care
Provided**

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a daycare experience. We offer childcare for toddlers and kindergarten. Located in the Dallen School in Arlington. 646-7689. License 00077.

A PLACE TO GROW CHILD-CARE CENTER is accepting applications in our infant/toddler and sprout/preschool rooms. We have been taking care of families for 9 years. Come meet our competent and caring staff. Call Carolyn at 489-4240. License: 1-87.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS
Helpful Information!
If you offer and wish to advertise a paid service caring for:
• One or more children
• Under the age of 7
• During school hours
• In your home
You must, by law, register with your local branch of the Mass. Office for Children (OFC). This office issues a License Number to you which must be published in all advertising of daycare services.

DAYCARE OPENING, full time only. Ages 2 and older. In my Winchester home. Call Diane, 721-7340. Lic. 46735.

EXPERIENCED PROVIDER has openings for childcare in my home. Fenced-in yard, nutritious meals provided. Toddlers and up/Reasonable rates. 721-0530/License 43443.

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE Provider has full time openings in my home. License 35924. Call Janet, 923-1809.

FORMER TEACHER with seven years daycare experience has openings. Meals, large backyard and stimulating environment. Call 933-1370. License 35536.

**Infant,
Toddler & Pre-
School Openings**

SUMMER/ FALL 3 months-5 years olds full time part time a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. We have a new director at ATTC center her at 646-7623. License 000606.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE woman available for occasional after school/ evening babysitting, 4 hour minimum. Call Rose 646-9661.

SMALL FAMILY daycare has full time openings for 2-3 year old. North Cambridge. Kathy, 497-0489. Lic. 43539.

**Time for Tots
Nursery School
Watertown**

WHERE TENDER Loving Care abounds and little minds grow. Full and part time openings available, open year 'round. Call Miss Jeanne: 926-5294. License: 3.

**Child Care
Wanted**

A CARE GIVER needed 30 hours week for a 5 month old, my home or yours. 508-371-0236 or 617-732-1840.

A CAREGIVER needed for 5 five month old, 30 hours week, my home or yours. 371-0236.

BABYSITTER WANTED, Fri-days, 4:00-11:00 p.m., for 4-year old in Belmont. 484-9007.

CAMBRIDGE. Seeking an experienced babysitter for infant. Light housekeeping, part time, nonsmoker, licensed and references required. 576-1797.

CARE FOR toddler & infant wanted. My house or yours. 3/4/5 days. Work 338-0783/home, 721-2000.

CHILD CARE WANTED for two girls ages six and eight, plus light housekeeping. 3:00-6:30pm, Monday-Friday. Good wages. Call 489-2400.

CHILDCARE NEEDED beginning January for 6 month old in our home. 15 hours week/ flexible. 861-8538.

CHILD CARE for eight-year old daughter, in my home with dog old cat. Prefer live in, private quarters available. Light housework, flexible schedule, convenient transportation. 729-4706.

EAST ARLINGTON MOM with happy one year old boy needs babysitter for approximately 10 hours per week, good pay, flexible schedule. 648-1954.

EXPERIENCED college student babysitting position. Available Saturdays and Sundays only. 291-1134.

EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE wanted for 5 month old girl. 10-20 daytime hours per week. Very flexible scheduling. Nonsmoker. Convenient to T. Call 924-5316.

LEXINGTON, 4 and 1 year old, 2 days week, my home. Call 276-7359 days, or 862-1368 evenings.

MATURE, LOVING adult to care for my 27 month old daughter my home Tuesday & Thursday 10:30 to 6:30/ 7171 after 6.

MATURE WOMAN, wanted for occasional evening babysitting for infant. Please call 643-8618 after 6pm. References appreciated.

OCCASIONAL WEEKEND days and evenings. 23 month old boy and nice parents. Long term relationship desired. We prefer person to be around 12 years old, who lives in Arlington Heights area. Must love children, be playful and involved. 648-5506.

PARTTIME child care for our 9 month old daughter in our Lake Street area home 2 days, 8-6. 643-2787.

RELIABLE, CARING person to do occasional daytime babysitting for children 2 1/2 years and 5 months, in my Winchester home. Days and time flexible. Non smoker. 729-6296.

WANTED: reliable sitter (my apartment) for 5 year old, weekdays about 2 to 6 pm. & occasionally all day. Smart, sociable boy with mild physical handicap. Watertown Square, 923-0758.

**Child Care
Wanted**

SEEKING A loving, mature, experienced woman (grandma's welcome) to care for 3 month old infant 10-15 hours per week in my Watertown home. Time must be flexible. Some light housekeeping, \$5-\$6 per hour. Call 924-0539 9am-12 noon only.

SEEKING LOVING and responsible woman to care for 6 month old girl beginning in February. My home or yours, 3 days per week. Call 648-0709.

TLC FOR INFANT, our home or yours. 30 plus flexible hours/ week. Light housekeeping. Begin mid December. Salary negotiable. 396-4995.

WANTED EXPERIENCED and responsible person to care for our infant in our home. Call 488-8382.

WARM and responsible individual needed to care for 4 month old in our home or yours from 8 am to 6 pm, 3 times week. Must have transportation. Experience with infants preferred, excellent references a must. 648-4854.

WATERTOWN, mature, responsible, reliable person with car to drive wonderful 10 year old boy to early Sunday activities and babysit Sunday afternoons and evenings. Additional Friday and Saturday hours possible. Attractive salary, references required. 926-5244.

WEST MEDFORD. Mature/ reliable non smoking person to care for 2 girls (2 & 3/2-3 days week, as soon as possible. May bring own toddler/ Salary negotiable. 488-3912.

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2 FEMALE cleaners will clean houses/apartment thoroughly \$30/ hour (\$10/ person). 924-5642.

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ARE YOU looking for a house cleaner? Good references and car provided. Call Lia or Jim anytime: 738-0447.

ARE YOU TIRED of spending your free time housecleaning? Big or small jobs. Call Nancy, 388-0457.

**Are You Looking
For A
Housecleaner?**

RESPONSIBLE, CAREFUL woman with excellent references. Call 926-3366.

BELLA'S CLEANING Company for house and office cleaning. Personalized to your job description. Please call Lynn, 924-3301.

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WE ARE a small, personalized European style cleaning company, offering custom cleaning for your house or apartment. Professional personnel will come on weekly, biweekly or monthly basis. Friendly, free estimates. If you want your home to sparkle, call 259-1218.

**Busy Bee
Janitorial Service**

RESIDENTIAL/INDUSTRIAL.

Rug cleaning/3/4 rooms, \$70 includes free cleaning of 3 piece upholstery set. We clean everything.

1-800-902-3754.

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CUSTOM HOUSECLEANING Immediate availability. Basic and heavy cleaning. One time or regular basis. Insured and bonded. Mastercard/Visa.

For appointment, call us live, day or evening, 566-7777.

COMPLETELY DEPENDABLE and thorough. Wishing to clean your home. References furnished. Yolana, evenings. 489-5390.

COUPLE AVAILABLE to clean houses, offices or apartments. Call Adiles, 662-0102.

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AS SEEN on Eyewitness News! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable, women. Trained, supervised, insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788, anytime.

DOMESTIC CLEANING Responsible and dependable woman to do homes/apartments. Have own transportation and supplies. References available. 926-4270 or 935-9409.

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ONE MAN operation. Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester. 862-8494.

Helen's Thorough

CLEANING SERVICE. Excellent References. Flat rates or hourly. 489-3675.

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HOUSECLEANING. Experienced, thorough, reliable. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. 648-724.

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HOUSE AND APARTMENT cleaner. Hard worker. Excellent references. Own transportation. Call Herly anytime at 623-5375.

Housecleaning

WE DO A Perfect Job AND Extras. We are efficient and careful. We have good references, own transportation. Please call evenings, 623-5295.

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HOUSE CLEANING services. Reasonable rates. Donna, between 8a.m.-12noon: 729-4621.

Hourly Cleaning

Fussy, experienced housecleaner with excellent references will clean your home weekly. \$13/ hour. 396-7247 mornings/ evenings or 289-4973.

I CLEAN with a sparkle. Meticulous, careful, experienced. Leave message for Molly at 489-4876.

IF YOU would like your home/apartment cleaned by the best person, call the best.

Best Cleaning

938-0092

INTELLIGENT HOUSECLEANING. Meticulous, reliable. Experienced, excellent references. Cleaning the way you like it. 484-2468.

J & J CLEANING all types of cleaning. Free estimates. References upon request. Call Judy or Joanne 391-5137.

KRYSTAL KLEAN KLEANERS. We will clean your home until it shines! Recommendations and free estimates. 508-475-8594 or 508-475-2925.

LOOKING FOR a housecleaner who provides quality and reliability? I have a few openings. Call Richard, 729-1432.

NEED A CLEANER? Home, office or condo. Reliable woman available. Reasonable rates. References. Call Olive evenings at: 894-8640.

NEED YOUR office cleaned? We offer quality and reliability at reasonable prices. Call Richard at 729-1432.

**The Two
Busy Bees**

EFFICIENT and meticulous. A plus quality in housecleaning. 628-4176.

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Cleaning**

TWO EXPERIENCED and dependable Belmont ladies will spruce up and clean your home efficiently. Excellent references. Call 489-2869.

TOP NOTCH CLEANING! ORGANIZATIONAL WIZARDRY!

Efficient and thorough weekly housecleaning. One-time household disaster area cleanup: closets, attics, cellars, garages. Call Eliza at 484-9085.

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One Time Cleaning

EXPERIENCED team specializing in HEAVY DUTY cleaning and rental cleaners, walls, woodwork, cellars, one room or entire house. 322-0094.

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SPRING IS on its way! If you would like your home, apartment, office, etc., cleaned to perfection call ME! Number 1 Best Cleaning: 938-0092.

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INSTALLATIONS. Units installed in window, over door and through the wall. All units contain 5 year warranties on compressors. Call Joe Cool Refrigeration, 227-4437.

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CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****Carpentry****Carter Remodeling Service**

ALL CARPENTRY work, plastering, reasonable rates. Tom Carter, experienced carpenter. 471-1681.

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INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR carpentry and painting, rough and finish. Over 10 years experience. Fully insured. Gary, 776-4306

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Custom carpentry serving Arlington & nearby towns for over 6 years. Decks, remodeling & additions. Now scheduling for fall & winter. Let us show you our portfolio & help design your project. Call 328-5381.

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LICENSED CONTRACTOR - interior and exterior. High quality European craftsmanship. Recommendations on request. Free estimates. 932-0305.

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Free inspection on repairs.

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LOW COST electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Sam, 643-5132.

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S J Electric

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CLASSIFIED

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD,
WINCHESTER STAR, WATERTOWN SUN

Classified Guide

Automotive8D
Business Directory Section B
Contractors & ServicesSection C
Employment1D - 6D
Professional DirectorySection B
Real Estate Display AdsSection C
Real Estate Line AdsSection C
Other Classifications ...Section C & D



**SEE SECTION C
FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS**

The Belmont Housing Authority is presently accepting applications for the following position:

**LEASED HOUSING
ADMINISTRATOR/OFFICE
ASSISTANT**
(Permanent, Part Time, 20 Hours)

Under the supervision of the Executive Director and Administrative Assistant the incumbent will be directly responsible for all functions relating to the leased housing programs and will provide clerical support to administrative staff. Salary: \$9,370.00 per year.

Resumes must be submitted to the
BELMONT HOUSING AUTHORITY

59 PEARSON ROAD
BELMONT, MASS. 02178

no later than Friday, November 18, 1988

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

BE A STAR

Account Manager/Sales

This is your chance to shine and be recognized for your achievements! If you've never considered a career with a temporary service - take a moment and talk to us. It's a fast paced, exciting industry that offers room to grow and shine in each position. We're a supportive and exciting company that rewards excellence. Along with competitive pay and great benefits, we can offer you many reasons why you should choose us!

If you have a successful track record of establishing new business and maintaining existing new business and maintaining existing accounts this is an excellent sales opportunity. If you are energetic, self-motivated and possess the desire to succeed, call today. Competitive salary and generous bonus plan!!

Opportunity available in Woburn and Cambridge Branches. For more info call: Pat Livingston.



523-1880

18 Tremont St.,
Government Center
Boston, MA

COME JOIN OUR TEAM

Growing chain of women's intimate apparel stores has immediate openings for Assistant Manager and part-time and full-time Sales Associates. Excellent starting pay and various benefits including:

- Company Health Plan
- Paid Vacation, Sick and Holiday Time
- Year End Bonus
- Outstanding Opportunity For Growth
- Very generous employee discount

Contact: Geralee Richardson

Lady Grace Stores

Arsenal Mall
Watertown
923-0923

A JOB WITH A FUTURE

Winchester Savings Bank has immediate openings for full-time
CUSTOMER SERVICE

REPRESENTATIVES (TELLERS).
Experience in cash register operation and/or handling large sums of cash is preferred, but we will train. We offer a two to three weeks PAID training program for all new employees. Salary will be determined based on experience.

In addition to our highly competitive salaries, we also offer Blue Cross Blue Shield Master Health and Dental Insurance, life insurance, tuition reimbursement, and more.

To apply or to obtain more information, please call 729-2130.

CALL NOW!! **Winchester Savings Bank**

661 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
m/f/h/v

Secretary/Support Person

- Varied Responsibilities
- Light Bookkeeping & Data Entry
- Order Processing and Follow-up
- Customer Contact
- Moderate but accurate typing skills required.
- Word Perfect experience a plus
- Friendly work environment
- Health, profit-sharing and tuition benefits
- Salary commensurate with experience and ability.
- Full-time: Tues.-Fri. 9:30 to 5, Sat. 9:30-5 optional.

Call Steve Boodakian at 617-729-5566

Koko Boodakian & Sons INC.
Orientals • Broadlooms • Sales • Service
1026 Main Street
Winchester

RECEPTIONIST

Busy medical practice in Arlington seeks professional full-time receptionist Monday through Friday with some flexibility of hours. Duties include considerable patient/phone contact, appointment scheduling by computer. Will train. Full benefit package. Call Miss Donovan between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

641-0100

WANTED!

ADVERTISING SALES REPS.

We need creative, energetic sales representatives. If you would enjoy working with small retailers to help them grow, call:

Kathy Hivish

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS
729-8100

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED!!

Lifeguards are needed immediately to work at the Belmont High School pool nights, from 6:45 to 10 p.m. (especially Wednesday nights). Must have Advanced Life Saving Certification. Salary \$6.50 per hour.

Please send applications to
Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer,
Town of Belmont,
455 Concord Avenue,
Belmont, MA 02178



REAL ESTATE TRAINEES

One of the top Real Estate companies in New England has openings for a few select individuals. We can teach and support you in earning an excellent income in Real Estate.

For more information about career orientation and aptitude test call Jim Savas.

West Realty Inc.
 413 Mt. Auburn Street
Watertown, MA 02172
926-5280

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part Time

3 days. Experience preferred. Will train.

395-5035

CABINETMAKER

Finest quality custom furniture shop is looking for experienced cabinetmaker. Must be skilled on general purpose wood-working machinery. Experience with veneer work desirable. Ability to read blueprints required. Good hand skills required. Call or come by for interview.

Trouvilles Inc.

64 GROVE STREET
WATERTOWN, MASS 02172



926-2520

BMS Processing, Inc., a check processing company for over 60 financial institutions, has the following opportunities available:

PROOF OPERATOR - FULL TIME:
Numerical data entry and other duties. Some experience in proof, data entry or keyboard required. Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PROOF OPERATOR - PART TIME:
Some keyboard experience desirable. Will train. Saturday, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. and/or Sunday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

NIGHT SORTER OPERATOR - FULL TIME:
Process checks through a computer controlled check sorter Sunday - Thursday 11:30 p.m. - 8 a.m.

Contact Ms. Dale Neally, BMS Processing, 400 Main Street, Waltham, MA 893-2690

606

La Patisserie -MOTHERS HOURS-

729-9441

NEEDED! NURSES AIDES Weekend Shifts

GOOD STARTING PAY. Now is the time to call. Ask for June or Anne between 7-3 p.m.

666-9891

Prospect Hill Manor
Nursing Home

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Our Accounting Departments have immediate openings for detail-oriented individuals who have had some experience operating computer terminals. Good typing and calculator skills are necessary. The individuals will be trained to input accounts payable, labor distributions, and journal entries on a CRT as well as perform other accounting duties.

Grace offers competitive wages and benefits program. Please submit your resume and salary history, in confidence, or call Nancy M. Hogan at 861-6600 extension 2269.

W.H. GRACE & CO.

55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Hosts-Hostesses

We are looking for a mature person to greet our customers. Company benefits include paid holidays and vacation, pension and health plan.

Larry LoVuolo

**HODGDON NOYES BUICK
GMC TRUCK**

643-5300

Q27.9

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

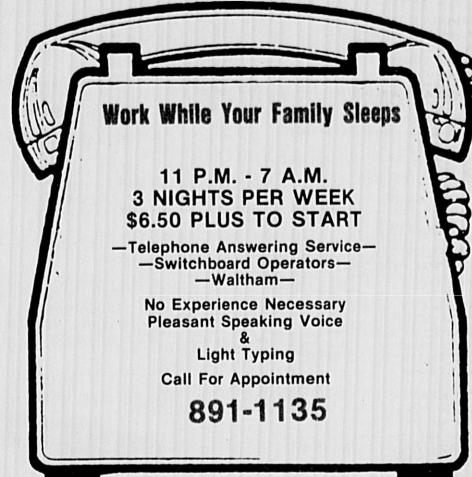
Winchester CPA firm seeks individual and/or part time, flexible hours, experience preferred but will train the right person.

721-0260

SERVICE STATION HELP

Full time or part time, Male or Female. Please call between 6 a.m. 7 p.m.

491-0775



STUDENTS and OTHERS EARN \$5-\$10 PER HOUR - PART TIME

We are currently accepting applications for insertion of one of New England's largest Sunday newspapers. 10-15 weekend hours. Will not interfere with school work. No experience necessary. paid training provided.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
861-1363

or

1-800-858-1011

Receptionist/Secretary

Local CPA Firm. Word Processing Knowledge preferred. Great Benefits. Send Resume and salary requirements to:

**Peggy Moran
Fougere & Associates, Inc.**

Eight Winchester Place
Winchester, MA 01890



**EVERY
SANTA
NEEDS A
LITTLE
HELP!**

Advertise
early
for your
Holiday
help!

*"Special
Rate"*

*"Free
Color"*

Call
729-8100
ext. 2451-2452-2453
Deadline
Tuesday
at 12 noon

SUPERVISOR \$7.00 PER HOUR Night & Weekend Shifts

We are looking for a responsible adult to train as a supervisor. A 3 week rotating schedule with every third weekend off. 3 shifts each week averaging 19 hours.

No experience necessary

(Excellent position for daytime mothers) or others seeking part time work. Call Michelle at 863-0344

**Putnam Pantry
1686 Mass. Avenue
Lexington
863-0344**

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Growing water treatment firm requires a person to help process and ship orders in our manufacturing plant. Safe, pleasant work environment. Excellent benefits and growth potential.

**BARCLAY CHEMICAL
COMPANY, INC.**

150 Coolidge Avenue
Watertown, MA 02172
(617) 926-3400



COMPUTER ASSISTANT

Engineering firm seeks individual to assist Information Management Department. Duties include maintaining data base systems. DBASE III plus, keypunching and general use of IBM PC, excellent benefits, flexible hours.

For appointment please call,
Peter Koso at,
Simpson, Gumpertz and Heger
297 Broadway
Arlington, Ma. 02174
643-2000

RECEPTIONIST

Polished professional for Full or Part Time responsible position at Busy Chiropractic office in Arlington. Must be positive and self-motivated. Experience preferred, but attitude is the key. For personal interview call Fran at

648-4000

ARLINGTON TAXI

DRIVERS WANTED
FULL or PART TIME

484-2000 or 643-1300

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS

**WALTHAM
COMPUTER
COMPANY HAS
IMMEDIATE
POSITIONS
AVAILABLE FOR
WAREHOUSE
PERSONNEL. EX-
CELLENT BENEFITS,
FLEXIBLE HOURS
AND LOCATED
NEAR PUBLIC
TRANSPORTATION.
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY. CALL
JOE MOIR.**

P.P.S.
891-9101

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****Good Nursing Assistants are Worth their Weight in Gold****Experienced Nursing Assistants**\$ 8.55 with Benefits
\$10.06 In-Lieu of Benefits**Higher Rates for Certified Nursing Assistants**\$ 8.80 with Benefits
\$10.36 In-Lieu of Benefits**NO TRICKS****NO GIMMICKS****NO UNREASONABLE HOURS**These ARE NOT Holiday Rates*
These ARE NOT Night Rates*
These ARE NOT Weekend Rates*

These ARE the everyday starting rates offered to Nursing Professionals

Earn even more on weekends, holidays and nights, with our liberal shift differentials.

Nursing Assistants can earn \$20,000 per year at:

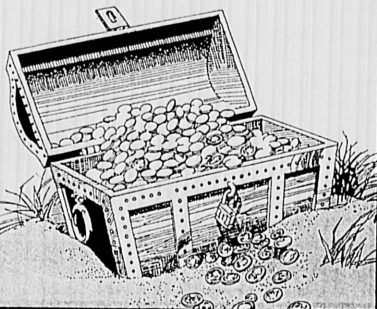
**Winchester
Nursing
Center****Aberjona
Nursing
Center****Woburn
Nursing
Center**

And because we have three convenient locations for you to choose from, we have shifts available to match nearly ANY schedule.

In addition to these outstanding salaries we offer:

- 12 sick days per year
- Holidays and personal days
- CEU reimbursement for Licensed Nurses
- Free Parking and Meals
- Medical Plan (BC/BS Master Medical, Lahey or Bay State HMO)
- Blue Cross Dental
- Increase Shift and Weekend Work Differential
- Credit Union

To find out how much you could be making, contact:

**Winchester
Nursing Center
Mrs. Metcalfe
Winchester, MA
(617) 729-9595****Aberjona
Nursing Center
Ms. Dolliver
Winchester, MA
(617) 729-9170****Woburn
Nursing Center
Mrs. Devereaux
Woburn, MA
(617) 933-5175****Our Machines Are Famous,
But Our People
Do The Thinking.**

At BayBanks, we appreciate the thought and effort our people put into their work. So we provide them with a friendly, supportive environment, real career potential, and all the benefits you'd expect from a dynamic banking leader. In short, if you're thinking about starting a new career—or if you're ready for a change—we'd like you to think about joining us.

**Administrative Assistant
(Concord Center)**

You will assist the area manager with all aspects of branch administration including staffing schedules and special projects. If you type 55+ wpm and possess excellent communication and administrative skills, this may be the job for you.

**Customer Service Representatives
(Tellers)**

Our tellers handle daily cash transactions and act as information sources for our customers in a friendly, professional work environment. Paid training provided. Opportunities available for experienced tellers.

Current Openings:**Belmont
Lexington
Carlisle
West Concord**

For further information, please call (617) 661-7155, BayBank Harvard Trust, 1414 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02139.

BayBank Harvard Trust**NOBODY DOES IT BETTER™**
An Affirmative Action Employer**Can you work
with nuts?**

That's walnuts, pecans and all of the friends you'll make working here.

We're hiring Waiters and Waitresses for afternoons, evenings and weekends.

You'll make good tips (up to \$10 per hour). But you'd better apply today, because this offer brings the nuts out of the woodwork fast.

Brigham's

Restaurants and Ice Cream Parlors

Stop by and ask for the Manager at our Mill Street Restaurant in Arlington (behind the High School).

**Business
Help Wanted****BOOKKEEPING**

BE IMPECCABLE BY tax time. I will do your personal or small business bookkeeping in my home. Call Nancy McAndrew, 889-5299, evenings.

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY Full and/or part time for CPA firm. Flexible hours. Experience preferred, but will train the right person. 721-0260.**STUDENTS****High School or College**
Many positions available
Part Time, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

862-7640

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME**INFANT
TEACHERS**Bright Horizons Children's Centers, an expanding network of high quality childcare centers, seeks toddler teacher and infant assistant at new center in Waltham. Offering excellent salaries, benefits, professional environments, training, and advancement opportunities. Call **Cecilia Doyle at 647-7763 (Waltham)** or **Heather Samson at 577-8020 (Bedford)**.**BRIGHT
HORIZONS**
Children's Centers, Inc.**SALES HELP**

Permanent part time position for adults. Flexible position with evening and/or weekend hours. We will set up a schedule that fits your needs. Excellent opportunity for mothers.

\$6.70 per hour
Putnam Pantry
1666 Mass. Ave.
Lexington, MA
863-0344**Business
Help Wanted****\$2500 a Month!!****PART TIME** for outgoing personalities. I will train you. Will not interfere with your present job or occupation. Homemakers, help balance the budget. Call Don, 646-4947.**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**, part time. School has opening for person with bookkeeping experience to assist with payables, data entry and general office work. 10-15 hours per week, flexible hours possible. Belmont Hill School. Phone 484-0344 between 3:00-5:00p.m.**Account
Representative****GREAT PART TIME** opportunity in surrounding area, flexible business hours. Good pay plus commission and expenses. Will train, auto required. For confidential interview, call 1-800-876-2134.**ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant/Office Manager** for architectural firm in Belmont Center. Fluent Word Perfect, some bookkeeping experience for general administrative typing, filing, phone and billing. Contact Gary Wolf at 484-4820.**ART HISTORY PUBLISHER** of customized college textbooks, small, specialized, long-established, seeks Assistant Director who relishes diverse, hands-on, satisfying responsibility. Unique opportunity. Winchester near 128. 729-8006.**Conference
Planning
Staff Assistants**

WE ARE seeking highly skilled staff assistants. Full or part time, who type 50 words per minute. No word processing, can follow thru on projects and enjoy working independently. Training here will be valuable in future conference planning positions. Non smoking office, flexible benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: NPATC, 5 Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02174.

**Personnel Pool
of Cambridge Servicing****CAMBRIDGE, SOMERVILLE,
MEDFORD, WATERTOWN,
BELMONT, ARLINGTON****\$6 to \$14 Hourly**

Immediate short and long term temporary office positions available. Hundreds of openings. Medical insurance, Vacation and Paid Holidays.

- CLERKS
- MESSANGERS
- MAIL ROOM HELP
- RECEPTIONISTS
- SWITCHBOARD OPS
- DATA ENTRY OPS
- CLERK TYPISTS
- TYPISTS
- SALES ASSISTANTS
- GEN. SECRETARIES
- EXEC. SECRETARIES
- LEGAL SECRETARIES
- WANG WPS
- MULTIMATE WPS
- LOTUS 1 2 3 SPS
- WORD PERFECT WPS
- XYWRITE WPS

Call Lee for an appointment or drop by 9 to 3

876-3225**Personnel Pool**238 Main St., Suite 316
Kendall Sq., Cambridge
Temporary help since 1946, an IHR Beck Co.**OFFICE CLERK
Full Time**

Audio Visual Rental Company is seeking a detail oriented individual to provide full time clerical support to our Accounting & Sales Departments.

Duties include computer data entry, answering phones, as well as a variety of clerical functions. Word processing experience helpful but will train. If interested, contact Jane Heck at

mass AV
MASS AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT CORP.
617-646-5410**Service Writer
or Trainee
(Schooling provided)**Alewife Volvo (25 yrs in Arlington) needs local person (either exp. or no exp.) with a little mechanical background, a general feeling for what makes cars tick, and who likes dealing with people. Good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable incl. BC/BS, retirement, profit sharing. **Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm-8pm Monday, or 9am-4pm Tuesday through Friday.****GENERAL N.O.W CLERK**

Immediate opportunity available for individual with basic typing skills, and demonstrated ability to handle broad scope of clerical duties, including record-keeping and filing functions.

We are seeking an individual with a minimum of three month's related experience with knowledge of N.O.W. Department operational functions.

If you possess effective communication skills, in order to respond to telephone inquiries in a clear and courteous manner, you could qualify for this position.

Medford Savings Bank offers a comprehensive salary and benefits package to all full time employees which includes medical, dental, and life insurance, Employee Stock Ownership Plan, Retirement Plan, tuition assistance, and more. If interested, call (617) 395-7700, ext. 430 or 431.

Medford Savings Bank
Personnel Department
P.O. Box 151
Medford, MA 02155
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST**

Science Applications International Corp. an employee owned research and consulting company is seeking a secretary receptionist for our Lexington office.

Responsibilities include, typing technical reports, proposals, greeting visitors, answering phone, making travel arrangements, maintaining supplies, some record keeping. Knowledge of word processing and familiarity with IBM-PC a plus.

We offer excellent non smoking working conditions, fringe benefits and compensation. US Citizenship required. Interested applicants send resume to SAIC, Attn IGW, 1040 Waltham Street, Lexington, MA. 02173.

**STUDENT
HELP WANTED**

- CASHIERS - In Side or Outside Sales
- After school and weekends
- Time and 1/2 Paid for Sunday
- Experience helpful but not required.
- Excellent work study Program Hours
- On Bus Line

Hours arranged - competitive pay rates and prompt reviews. Apply in Person, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 9 to 6

**WILSON FARMS, INC.**10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173**NEW FOOD
SERVICE COMPANY**

in the Lexington area, has immediate openings for the following positions:

- CHEFS
- COOKS
- CASHIERS
- GENERAL UTILITY

All positions are Mon. thru Fri. No nights, no weekends.

We offer meals and uniforms, credit union, earned sick days, holidays, and medical insurance. Join a new company that can offer you on-the-job training and chance for advancement.

For interview, please call Paula Harrop at:

981-3109**Automotive
Trainee****(No exp. nec.—we will train)**Alewife Volvo, 25 years in Arlington needs energetic local person (any age) to do general work now in preparation for working into our parts and service departments. (All our personnel start in this job). Good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable incl. BC/BS, retirement and profit sharing. **Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm-8pm Monday or 9am-4pm Tuesday-Friday.****FASHION STORE MANAGEMENT**If you are currently unhappy with your job and need a change, we are looking for a responsible, mature and fashion oriented individual interested in a **STORE MANAGEMENT POSITION AT THE ARSENAL MALL**. No prior experience is necessary. Good growth potential and Pleasant working conditions, commissions and incentives, fully paid medical etc., etc. For more information please call —**617-762-5204****Account
Administrator**Growing investment advisory firm seeks reliable individual with strong organizational skills to administer and process customer accounts. Must have office clerical experience, good phone skills and the ability to learn quickly in an "on the job" training environment. CRT experience a plus. Excellent paid benefit package. Please call **Hugh Cusato at 617-893-0400, or send resume.****Bond Timing Services, Inc.**
411 Waverly Oaks Road Waltham, MA 02154**Accounts Payable**

Our busy advertising agency is currently seeking individuals with some accounting experience to join our Accounting Department. You'll be involved in a wide variety of duties, including problem solving and inter-office responsibilities. High school degree and some business experience required; ability to use a calculator and word processing/computer experience a must.

We offer a liberal benefits package including choice of HMO's. Salary commensurate with experience.

If interested, contact Judy at 439-0090, The Haughey Group, 313 Congress St., Boston, MA 02210.

The Haughey Group, Inc.

An equal opportunity employer.

Office Clerk

GEI Consultants, a geotechnical and environmental engineering firm, seeks an individual to perform varied office duties including copying, maintaining files, assembling reports and proposals, handling mail, maintaining office equipment, backup on switchboard and other light office duties.

Position is full-time with paid holiday, vacation and insurance programs.

High school diploma or equivalent strongly preferred.

Interested candidates should call 721-4000 for employment application and interview.

**GEI Consultants, Inc.**1021 Main Street,
Winchester, MA 01890

An equal opportunity employer

**ATTENTION:
MEN & WOMEN**

Full or part time with autos, station wagons, or vans to deliver the new NYNEX telephone directory in your area. Come in and see our new higher rates. Fund raisers also welcome.

Guaranteed minimum \$50 per day (based on completion of one 200 stop route and bonus plan). Apply starting Monday, November 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily thereafter.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT CORP.c/o American Legion Post
215 Waverly Oaks Rd.
Route 60, Waltham, Ma.
or call 647-3357**Business
Help Wanted****Customer Service
Representative**

INSURANCE AGENCY in Belmont has immediate opening for full time personal lines Customer Service Representative. Experience preferred, but will train right person. Salary commensurate with experience, good benefits. Call Elaine Ewell at 489-2720.

Data Entry

28 FIRST SHIFT openings in Arlington area for persons with minimum one year experience, and 8,000 keystrokes per hour or 50 words per minute required. For immediate hire, call:

**First Temporary
Services**50 Federal Street
Boston, MA 02110
617-451-3343

A Talent Tree Company

IMMEDIATE OPENING in Arlington, non profit organization needs part time typist, 35 words per minute with accuracy, flexible hours. Call 643-2442, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5 Linda.

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for qualitative telephone surveys. Topic covers a wide range of business and consumer issues. Flexible hours are available in any of two to three, four hour shifts a day. We offer better than average compensation rates. Call McCarlin Markel Research at 617-861-6320, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 6:30.

Office Clerk

FULL TIME. Small import/export firm in Woburn seeks bright, articulate person for light typing, answering phones, filing and general office duties. Call MASCON Inc., 938-8950.

Office Help

Full AND/OR part time for pleasant, non-smoking, Arlington CPA firm. Responsible, congenial help needed for 2 positions. Minimum 20 hours each but could be expanded. Flexible hours available. Accounting support person needed for data processing. Experience helpful, but will train the right person. Part time office assistant to assist office manager with filing, photo copying, typing, answering phones, etc. Please call 641-4500.

**Part Time
Bookkeeper**

SPECIALTY CONTRACTOR looking for bookkeeper. Flexible hours and convenient to public transportation. Reply to Box A6, Winchester, MA 01890.

**Receptionist
Office
Administrator**

WE ARE SEEKING a bright, enthusiastic, self motivated individual to complement and assist our highly creative team of designers. This is an excellent opportunity for growth. You will manage phones, clients, perform project related tasks and do light bookkeeping. Will train. Organization, attention to detail, strong typing and word processing skills a must.

Please send resume to Box A4, Winchester, MA 01890.

SECRETARY PART TIME Private School has newly created position for person with good organizational skills to assist Business Manager. 20-30 hours per week, flexible hours possible. Keyboard, phone skills and ability to work in a fast paced environment required. Belmont Hill School. Phone 484-0344 between 3:00-5:00p.m.

**Secretary
Bookkeeper**

MOTHERS HOURS. Small Lexington office needs experienced person to do secretarial/bookkeeping duties. Must have computer knowledge. 862-5472.

**Supervisory
Positions**

EXCELLENT INCOME and benefits for working a 35 hour work week. Growth opportunity and pleasant working environment. Call 889-2878 for details or apply in person: Friendly's Restaurant, 112 Trapelo Road, Belmont. EOE

COMPUTER BILLING Medical office. 15-20 hours per week. Flexible hours. Experience necessary. \$9.00-\$10.50 per hour. Call 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday: 661-8362. Ask for Jo-Ann.

**Business
Opportunities****Bathroom
Refinishing
Dealership**

FEATURING NEW concept and process. Low down and owner financed. Partnership also offered to qualified persons.) Business Brokers Unlimited Inc. - 617-862-5555.

CAMBRIDGE, Middle East Market, priced low. Good location.
MALDEN, pizza restaurant. Prime location, negotiable price.
BELMONT, small neighborhood store, negotiable terms and price.
Business Brokers Unlimited 617-862-5555.

EARN \$750 PER 1000 ENVELOPES secured, stuffed & submitted per instructions. Send 25 S.A.S.E. to: Horizons, 1000 S. Main St., Suite 621 S. Salinas, CA 93901.

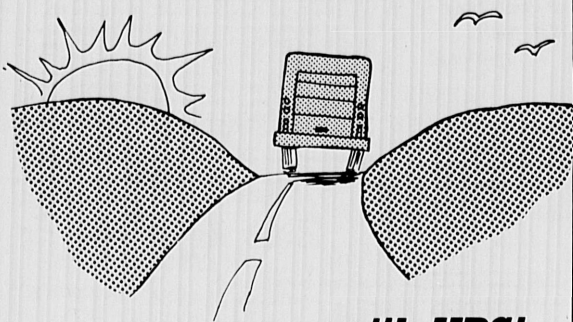
HIRING! FEDERAL GOVERNMENT JOBS in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or cost. \$17,000-\$69,485. Phone call refundable. 602-838-8885, ext. 11034.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

You're on the Right Road . . .



with UPS!

TEMPORARY FULL TIME PACKAGE CAR DRIVERS

Career Opportunities available
Starting at \$10.99/Hour

If you are an experienced driver (T.T. drivers must have Class I license), at least 21 years old and have a clean driving record, then here are two excellent opportunities to work as drivers for United Parcel Service.

We offer employees the chance to work for one of the country's leading companies! Along with a five day work week and great pay, there may also be opportunities for permanent full-time positions.

TEMPORARY FULL TIME DRIVER HELPERS

\$9.50/Hour

We are looking for energetic people who want to earn good money for the holidays. Work part-time (up to 8 hours daily) assisting regular delivery drivers in the pick up of parcels to homes throughout the local area. These positions offer steady employment beginning mid November and concluding December 24th.

To find out more about these exciting opportunities at UPS' Watertown facility, please apply in person on Tuesday, November 15 from 9am-4pm.

The Division of Employment and Training
(D.E.T.)
121 Webster Ave.
Chelsea

For an appointment call 884-3600.



UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

Always an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Your Career Can
Grow With Your Family.

INTRODUCING ON-SITE CHILD CARE



New England Rehabilitation Hospital takes the lead when it comes to being progressive. We're introducing our new Child Care Center which will open this winter and be managed on-site by Cornerstone Child Care. Children from 2 months to 5 years of age will be accepted. Hours of operation will be 6:30 AM to 7 PM, Monday through Friday. Thanks to our new Child Care Center, your career can grow with your family, not apart from it.

We currently have openings in the following departments. For information, call 617-935-5050, extensions as listed:

- Physical Therapy (Ext. 254)
- Occupational Therapy (Ext. 277)
- Communication Disorders (Ext. 236)
- Movement Therapy (Ext. 359)
- Referral Services (Ext. 275)
- Cardiac Rehabilitation (Ext. 252)
- Medical Records (Ext. 299)
- Food Services (Ext. 271)
- Environmental Services (Ext. 240)
- Clerical (Ext. 491)
- Neuropsychology (Ext. 263)
- Affiliated Home Health Care Services (Ext. 227)
- Nursing (Ext. 346)
- Therapeutic Recreation (Ext. 250)

NERH offers excellent benefits, including health, life and dental insurance to all employees who work 24 or more hours per week.



NEW ENGLAND
REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Business Opportunities

WATER

WE WILL show you how to earn \$70,000 plus per year and build your own independent business introducing and distributing the most advanced, in-home water purification system on the market today. Will not interfere with present job. To take advantage of this ground-floor opportunity, call Roland: 923-4442.

ART-CUSTOM FRAMING

Opportunity for full time employment and training for creative person.

Apply: Frames R Us,
470 Mass Ave.
Arlington

641-2410

For a Great
Beginning,



Here.

If your general clerical skills are right on the mark, this is the perfect time to explore Putnam. We're an investment management leader that takes a different perspective on things like opportunity, advancement and recognition. We see them from your point of view. That's why we offer reliable, enthusiastic people like you the chance to begin a solid career with our company. For comprehensive training, superb growth potential, and a variety of benefits—including tuition reimbursement, health care and dental coverage, and discounts on auto, homeowner and tenant insurance—you've found the right place. Putnam.

Clerical Support Positions

We have opportunities immediately available in the following areas:

- Transaction Processing
- Data Entry
- Word Processing
- Reconciliation
- Stock Transfer
- Adjustments
- Records/Microfilm
- Quality Assurance

All positions require high levels of motivation and detail ability, as well as 30-35 wpm typing skills, and familiarity with the use of calculators and CRT's.

Please call or drop by the nearest Human Resources Department to fill out an application any weekday from 9am to 5pm.

The Putnam Companies' Human Resources Departments are located at One Post Office Square, 4th Floor, Boston, MA 02109, (617) 292-1712 and One Adams Place, 859 Willard Street, Quincy, MA 02169, (617) 847-2229.

An equal opportunity employer.



...a different perspective.

A Symbol of Good Health



Choate-Symmes Health Services, is comprised of two general acute care hospitals, Choate Hospital, Symmes Hospital, plus The Regional Health Center, Wilmington, a

24-hour ambulatory health care facility. Currently, the following opportunities are available:

Laboratory Assistants

Positions include clerical and clinical responsibilities

Symmes Hospital

Full-time, day shift

Choate Hospital

Full-time, day shift

Full-time, evening shift—

Phlebotomy preferred

Choate-Symmes offers excellent benefits including 3 weeks' paid vacation, 75% tuition reimbursement, health and dental insurance, and free on-site parking.

For additional information, call the Human Resources Department at Choate Hospital in Woburn, (617) 933-6700 ext. 4198, or at Symmes Hospital in Arlington, (617) 648-1500 ext. 1140. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHOATE-SYMMES
HEALTH SERVICES

Skilled and partially skilled FURNITURE WORKERS.

We are hiring and training in
UPHOLSTERING

We are a manufacturer of fine custom reproduction furniture, and we are looking for highly skilled individuals, but will consider training applicants who have a strong desire to learn.

Call or come in for interview.

Trouwaille's Inc.

64 GROVE STREET
WATERTOWN, MASS 02172

926-2520



PART TIME CASHIER

Needed to work 2-3 evenings
a week in Arlington Center.
4pm-10pm. Easy work, good
pay, excellent working
conditions.

Call Louie for appointment

641-1430

between 7am-2pm

NURSING ASSISTANT

Full or Part Time
7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

862-8151

PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME
30 Watertown St., Lexington

EARN \$1000's a week at home
in your spare time. Doing
Credit Repair!

CALL 1-619-565-6532
ext. RA269OMA 24 hours



Employment Opportunity TOWN OF ARLINGTON

Arlington Recreation RECREATION FACILITY SUPERVISOR

Responsible for the daily management, operation, and maintenance of the Veteran's Sport Center. Supplying a variety of year round recreational activities; and for maintaining the water quality and water filtration equipment at the Reservoir during summer months.

BA/BS degree in Bus. Admin. or Recreation, plus 2 to 4 years experience in managing a skating rink or other public facility. Knowledge and skills in various trades, including refrigeration, up to level or work requiring a license.

Application deadline: November 23, 1988. Applicants should apply to Personnel Office, Town of Arlington, 730 Mass Ave., Arlington, Ma. 02174

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK

MOTHER'S HOURS

Prepare nutritious snack and lunch for local day care center. Benefits include health and dental insurance, salary savings plan, tuition reimbursement and the satisfied smile on little faces! NO experience necessary.

935-7040

for information and appointment

EOE

WORD PROCESSOR

Experienced, technically-oriented Word Processor for Cambridge landscape architectural firm. IBM Displaywriter experience preferred. Non-smoker. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mary Alice at 868-6115.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHURCH CUSTODIAN

For First Baptist Church of Lexington. Full time position. Excellent pay with some benefits. Flexible hours. Must be responsible. Call Church office.

862-9050

OFFICE ASSISTANT PART TIME

Be responsible for a wide variety of duties which will include, but not be limited to, bookkeeping functions, general clerical assistance, customer contact and telephone coverage. Prior office experience is required. Ability to work independently is desired.

Interested candidates should contact Chris Alfin at

643-1127

ARLINGTON SEAFOOD

464 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, Mass. 02174

OIL BURNER SERVICE TECHNICIAN 50 K PLUS

Excellent opportunity for year round service & installation technicians. Earn \$50,000 plus. Must be experienced. Benefits include BC/BS & retirement plan.

FAWCETT OIL

Cambridge

547-2360

Bob O'Neill or Rich Pinkham

MOTHER'S HOURS

Prestigious Harvard Square office seeks personable, well-spoken candidate for office floater position in fast-paced executive firm. Exposure to all aspects of service operation. Good opportunity for mother of school-age children. 5-day week, hours somewhat flexible. Call Nancy Solo at 547-0222.

COUNTER HELP FULL TIME

Looking for the right person. Will train. Good wages, good working conditions and excellent benefits.

Apply:

ROYAL WHITE CLEANERS
80 Broadway
Arlington

648-5511

We Need People Who Care

Become a
Homemaker or Home Health Aide

We have work in Belmont, Watertown,
Waltham, Weston and Needham

Help elderly, disabled & children remain
in their own homes.

Work in your own community as many
hours as you wish.

If you have children you may work
around school vacations.

Excellent starting pay, paid training &
choice of benefit plans, including
partially paid health insurance.

Call today for information - No experience necessary!

INTERVIEWS IN WATERTOWN

924-7890

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.
Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Empl.

MediPlex of Lexington

MediPlex of Lexington, a state-of-the-art,
202-bed skilled long-term care facility, has
the following opening:

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST

Light typing skills and a friendly telephone
manner required. Strong people skills
essential. Good wage and pleasant work-
ing environment.

Please call or apply in person to:

MEDIPEX OF LEXINGTON

178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
(617) 862-7400

EOE

LOAN SERVICING REPRESENTATIVE

Winchester Savings Bank is currently
looking for a detail-oriented person with
at least one year of business/banking ex-
perience. Duties include a variety of
posting, bookkeeping, data entry, filing
and other clerical activities. Position also
requires regular contact with customers,
legal counsel, and bank officers for per-
tinent information.

Must have accurate typing, word pro-
cessing, and/or personal computer
experience.

We offer a competitive benefit and com-
pensation package. Please come in and
apply at our Main Office located at 661
Main Street, Winchester.



Winchester
Savings Bank

661 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
m/f/h/v

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Busy Cambridge architectural firm seeks
full-time front desk secretary/receptionist.
Excellent skills required. IBM Displaywriter
experience a plus. Competitive salary and
benefits. Non-smoking office. Call Mary
Alice at 868-6115.

Equal Opportunity Employer/MF.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****After The Sun
Goes Down
The Bonus Goes Up****REGISTERED NURSES
EVENINGS / NIGHTS****Full-time/Part-time**

That's right. Because at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, we believe in rewarding our nurses for their dedication and commitment.

- **Increased Differentials**
- **Incentive Plan**
- **Sign-on Bonus (Full-Time)**
- **Excellent Benefits Package**
- **New Salary Scale**

**On-Site Child
Care Coming
This Winter**

So if you want to see what we're all about, just call me, Lauren Scotti, RN, Nurse Recruiter at (617) 935-5050, Ext. 346.

**NEW ENGLAND
REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL****2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801**
An equal opportunity employer**If you are
someone who wants
to work right in
Arlington Center...**

...in a friendly, supportive work environment, this position could be just what you are looking for.

Adjustments Assistant

We will train you to research and determine the proper resolution of account inquiries. You'll act as a liaison between our branches and our operations center. High school diploma or equivalent and figure aptitude required.

At BayBank Harvard Trust, you'll enjoy plenty of opportunities for advancement, a competitive salary and all the benefits we're famous for, including free checking and BayBanks card, tuition reimbursement, health insurance and our dependent care spending account. To find out more about this position call our Human Resources Department at 661-7155. BayBank Harvard Trust, 1414 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02139.

BayBank Harvard Trust**NOBODY DOES IT BETTER™**
An Affirmative Action Employer**TREE WARDEN
TOWN OF BELMONT**

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the contract employment position of Tree Warden. This person will be responsible for the direction and supervision of a group engaged in planting, inspecting, pruning, trimming, removing and repair of trees on Town property and on public ways. Under the general supervision of the Highway Superintendent, the Tree Warden will plan, schedule, facilitate and review necessary tree related work. The Tree Warden must be able to work during emergency situations.

This person must have a knowledge of propagating, planting, cultivating, pruning, and care of trees. Must have knowledge of plant diseases and pests common to the area, and the means of their control and eradication. This person will also need to be able to prepare and oversee a program budget.

Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited college or university with an Associate Degree in Urban Forestry, or a related field, plus five (5) years paid experience in the care and maintenance of trees. Two (2) of these years should have been spent in a supervisory capacity.

Must be a Massachusetts Certified Arborist and hold a License to Apply Pesticides and Herbicides in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and a Class 3 Driver's License to operate a motor vehicle.

Salary negotiable. Please send resume to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 445 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178 by December 2, 1988.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**Bailey's**

Candy/soda fountain sales positions available immediately in our newly renovated Belmont and Wellesley locations. Openings include many permanent and part-time sales clerk positions with morning, afternoon and/or night hours for both weekdays and weekends. Sales experience preferred but not necessary. Willingness to learn with a strong sense of pride a must.

Apply at our Belmont store, 21 Leonard St. and/or our Wellesley store, 93 Central St. for immediate job openings.

**Business
Opportunities****WORK AT HOME.** Earn a tremendous income. Small start up cost. Call Jimmy or Mary Ann, 729-5184.**REACH ALL** of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.**Nursefinders.****CERTIFIED HOME
HEALTH AIDES NEEDED**

Cases in Winchester, Woburn, Arlington, Stoneham. Flexible hours, top wages, Call

338-8842for more information
and interview**REAL ESTATE
OFFICE**

Unique opportunity for qualified candidate. Busy real estate office is looking for Full/Part Time clerical assistant. If you possess sharp office skills, are self-motivated, organized and looking for a friendly atmosphere, call Marie for a confidential interview.

SCANLAN & BOWES, REALTORS
PENNEL & THOMPSON, REALTORS**648-3050****WILSON FARM, INC.****Looking for
CASHIERS****PART TIME HOURS
9 - 4****4 Days Mid-Week
\$6.50 Per Hour***"Full Time and Other Hours
Available at Different Rates"*

Apply in person

10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, Mass.
Closed Tuesday**KEYSTONE BATTERY CORP.
GENERAL OFFICE**

Our small office staff needs an additional full-time person for general office work. Good typing skills and interest in working with figures is important. This is a 9 to 5 position with benefits. Please call Betty.

729-8333*Cambridge Plating Company***Telephone
Operator**

Full time position for responsible individual with pleasant phone manner and some typing ability to operate switchboard and perform data entry. This position does not require experience - we will train. Benefits include vacation, holidays, life insurance, BC/BS, Master Health Plus. For further information and/or interview, contact Mary Delaney at (617) 489-2750.

39 Hittinger Street, Belmont, MA 02178

**METROPOLITAN
STATE HOSPITAL
Dept. of Human Resources
Treasurer**

Metropolitan State Hospital is currently recruiting for a Treasurer for its payroll office. Candidates should have experience in payroll operations and some general administrative or management experience. This is an excellent opportunity for an individual seeking a middle management role within our Human Resource Department. We offer excellent benefits and a salary range of \$22,000-\$29,000 depending upon experience.

Please send resume to Charles F. Gallagher, Director of Human Resources, c/o Metropolitan State Hospital, 475 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02254. We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Minorities, women, handicapped and Vietnam veterans are encouraged to apply.

**PART TIME SECRETARY
4 DAY WEEK, 6 HOUR DAY
65 W.P.M. MINIMUM. DIC-
TAPHONE, NO SHORTHAND.
VARIED WORK. NEAR THE
ALEWIFE T STATION. CALL DEB-
BIE MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
AT****661-0500****WAREHOUSE & PACKING**

Fine furniture company has immediate openings for warehouse and packing department. Heavy lifting required. Knowledge of warehouse equipment helpful. Will train. Call or come in for an interview.

*Trouwille's Inc.*64 GROVE STREET
WATERTOWN, MASS 02172**926-2520****HOME HEALTH AIDE NEEDED**

To give morning care to an elderly man with alzheimers in his Arlington home. 2 hours per day, Monday through Friday. Excellent pay. If interested please call Pam.

641-0000**CONTINENTAL HEALTH CARE
7 Central Street
Arlington, MA****NURSES AIDES**

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Full and part time shifts available. Excellent wage and benefits. Call

862-7640**FAIRLAWN
NURSING HOME****DATA ENTRY**

Belmont Auto dealer needs a detail oriented person. Previous knowledge with data entry or typing helpful. Must be good with numbers. Will train the right person. Five day week and benefits.

HERITAGE JEEP EAGLE**484-7500****RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**

Position available for individual with ability to function in a busy medical office; Accurate typing and clerical skills necessary. Good benefit package. Please call

862-1684**Business
Services**

ARE YOUR Files a mess? Do you need something sorted? Something filed? Call 484-5216.

Daniel J FarrellACCOUNTING AND
BOOKKEEPING
SERVICES
648-5102**DOCUMENT
PROCESSING SERVICE**Why hire "IN" when you can hire "OUT"?
*Word processing services with latest equipment.
*Save big money and transfer files to your system by disk or electronically.
*Multi-Faceted Typing Service. CALL BARBARA PEARCE, at 643-9921.

IF YOU are a small business owner looking for part time accounting or bookkeeping help, please call Sally, 643-6841.

M.J.L. TYPING service. Quality work. Free pickup and delivery in your area! 623-7965.

Portable Office

ON SITE/ off site computerized, general accounting, bookkeeping and secretarial services. "Helping small business, do business." 893-8956.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING with WordPerfect software. Manuscripts, theses, qualifying papers, reports, etc. Competitive rates. Contact Karen at 489-1657.**TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES.** WordPerfect or WordStar, delivery. Call for details 646-8700.**TYPING - (BELMONT)** Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary Public. Call 7-9am, 5-7pm. 484-2655.**TYPING/ SECRETARIAL** service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service - over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect 729-7585.**WORDPROCESSING** WordPerfect or WordStar, resumes, theses, term papers, contracts, proposals, manuscripts, database set-up, flyers, spreadsheets. Notary Public. HP Laser printer. 643-3212.**WORD PROCESSING** and transcription services. Legals, medical, dissertations, manuscripts, etc. All work done on IBM computer and HP Laserjet. Call Diane: 646-9638.**Domestic
Help Wanted****Errors**
ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

"Century Newspapers shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections."

Advertising accepted prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

Century Line Classified strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. In the event of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified immediately for an advertisement. All billing.

FREE ROOM in exchange for minimal domestic help. Wages negotiable. 729-1074.**HOUSEMAKER** - Laundry, chores, no heavy cleaning, 4-6p.m. Tuesday - Thursday. 484-8859 evenings.**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED** two days per week, \$10. hour. Flexible hours. Must have own car and references. Call after 6:30 pm. 484-1858.**HOUSEKEEPER** for adult family. Cleaning, laundry, light cooking, 1-2 times per week. References. 862-4489.**Elder Care****Convalescent Care****HOUSEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS.** Available to live in or live out in your area. Minutewomen. Established since 1969. 862-3300.**Geriatric
Connection****COMMITTED TO CARE.** When family or friends can't be there. Call Joann at 628-1321 or 628-5214. Understanding the elderly is very special.**MOTHERS' HOURS.** 8:30 to 1:30 Good clerical (especially typing) and math skills. Small pleasant office. Call Sharon, 648-7873, Arlington Center.**CLERICAL
OPPORTUNITIES
NEGOTIABLE
SCHEDULING**

FOUR DAY WORKWEEK! Work near home! Future growth! Positions require good/excellent typing as well as organizational skills. Experience a plus, but will train the right person. One receptionist (no typing needed) for the eve. shift. Will consider a start date of January 1st on one position. Excellent benefit package to include tuition remission and dental plan. Call Jean Kleinschmidt, Office of Human Resources, 894-3600, Ext. 3142. We are an equal opportunity employer.

RNs & LPNs

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts. Full or part time. Fringe benefits.

We offer more.

**FAIRLAWN
NURSING HOME
862-7640****FULL-TIME
ADMINISTRATIVE
SECRETARY**

For manufacturers Rep. firm to perform secretarial functions, prepare submittals, purchase orders, invoices and maintain office records. Computer word processing necessary. Good location. Public transportation. Free parking. Salary negotiable. Medical benefits available. Newtonville, MA. Call: After 1:00 PM, Mon. thru Fri.

332-5300

G-5

UE*** PROGRAMMERS
* SOFTWARE ENGINEERS**

United Engineering, Inc. has the contract assignment to match your interests. Various locations and durations.

-C,UNIX
-MS-DOS
-80186, 80286-UNIX INTERNALS
-GRAPHICS**617-935-7311****UNITED ENGINEERS, INC.
400 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801**

Equal Opportunity Employer

Member NTA

Elder Care**HOMEKEEPER/HEALTH AID** Certified & experienced in caring for elderly & handicapped in your own home. Own transportation. Flexible hours. Available immediately. 923-1596.**Medical
Help Wanted****Dental Hygienists & Assistants**

FULL AND PART TIME temporary and permanent positions available throughout Eastern Massachusetts. WE'RE THE OLDEST AND LARGEST DENTAL PLACEMENT SERVICE IN MASSACHUSETTS! Call RDH Temps Inc. in Mass. toll free: 1-800-462-TEMP outside Mass.: 508-394-7056

RECEPTIONIST Full time Receptionist for busy radiology office. Monday - Friday, 9-5. Appointment scheduling, typing, telephone and filing duties. Con. convenient Lexington location. Good benefits. 862-8920.**Secretary****IMMEDIATE OPENING** for a pleasant receptionist to handle telephone, light typing and general office duties. Friendly, no smoking office. No experience necessary. 899-3114.**TYPING** transcribe physicians' taped dictation. 2-3 hours/day, 3-5 days/week. Evenings or late mornings, your choice. Great hours for working moms. Lexington Center. 862-8920.**Professional
Help Wanted****Bay State
Classifieds****REACH ALL** of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.**CLERICAL** some typing, permanent part time, 5 to 10 hours week, hours flexible. Salary commensurate with responsibility assumed. "Can Do" type personally required. 646-1750 after 5 and weekends.**Full Time
Production
Assistant****MEDICAL PUBLISHING COMPANY** seeks full time publishing assistant to help in manuscript preparation including word processing, proof reading and pasting. Excellent entry level position. Please call 489-1705, ask for Alice.**HEAD TEACHER** and aide for small preschool. Must be OFC qualified. Send resume to: Carol Sands, 111 A Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown, MA 02172 or call 926-7962.**MOTHERS' HOURS.** 8:30 to 1:30 Good clerical (especially typing) and math skills. Small pleasant office. Call Sharon, 648-7873, Arlington Center.**Professional
Help Wanted****Medical Writer**

ESTABLISHED MEDICAL education company seeks experienced medical writer. Full time/part time or free lance positions available. Send resume to Box A3, Winchester, MA 01890.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT, part time, day program for elderly in Woburn. Cooperative Elder Services, 646-1000, ext. 4750.**Sales
Help Wanted****Real Estate
Sales People**

SALES PEOPLE needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 641-1111 ask for Jim.

PART TIME telephone sales assistant. Small growing company in Woburn offers entry level position. Flexible schedule, 15-20 hours per week. Perfect for someone with children in school. Must have good communication skills. Computer familiarity and typing skills preferred. \$6.00 per hour. Call Joel, 933-8560.**Park Lane Jewels****TRY US FOR 60 DAYS!**

Earn approximately \$1500 in jewelry and \$400 in cash. 1 to 3 evenings per week, 7:30 to 10:30. Call for details and 4 fer details. 646-7805.

RETAIL SALES Belmont Center, new shoe store opening needs full time help Mon - Fri, also Saturdays only. \$6.00 per hour, plus commission. Please call Elissa Steele 641-2841.**SALESPERSON PART TIME** Small furniture store in North Cambridge needs salesperson 2-3 days per week. Experience in retail sales helpful, but not necessary. 676-2262.**Telephone Sales****\$8 to \$12 an hour** Full and part time, weekends, open 7 days. Will train. Pros. students & housewives welcome. Waltham, 899-1224, 9 to 9 pm.**NATIONAL FRANCHISE** real estate firm in Winchester looking for career minded individual willing to learn and interested in earning in excess of \$25,000. Complete training program while you earn. Call 721-2211.**WOBURN AREA** high tech firm seeking energetic individual to perform sales support functions. High school education required. Salary \$260-\$280 per week, plus full benefits. Opportunity to advance with growing firm. Call Mr. Keith Pogorian at 617-932-4616, or apply at: Active Electronics, 11 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801.**Situations****WILL COOK** dinners daily/weekly. Home or mine. Experienced & references. 532-0826.**WOMAN NEEDED** to assist elderly woman, 3 mornings a week, 4 hours each, includes light housework. Car needed. Call after 2:15 p.m., 484-3951.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon



...IS RETURNING TO.....
1709 MASS AVE.
LEXINGTON CENTER

ALL POSITIONS
FLEXIBLE DAYS!!
FLEXIBLE HOURS!!
TERRIFIC ENVIRONMENT!!

NEED EXPERIENCE??
WE'LL TRAIN!!

INTERESTED?? Call Nancy or Don
At 861-6556 or stop by 211 MASS. AVE
2 PM - 6PM

EOE

COME REGISTER

With Manpower in our Lexington office for light industrial positions in companies along Rt. 128 and surrounding areas. We offer top pay and a comprehensive benefit package that includes Life and Health Insurance, vacation and holiday pay, bonuses.

Call or stop in:
1050 Waltham St.
Lexington
862-7741

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

The executive office of a growing retail company conveniently located in Watertown Square is seeking an experienced individual to assume the responsibility of accounts payable clerk. Previous experience with personal computers is helpful, but not required. We offer a full benefits package including dental insurance.

For an appointment
please call Bev at:

923-2374

Woburn Nursing Center offers good wages and benefits and has the following positions available:

FT/PT Housekeepers
For afternoons and Weekends

- 12 Sick days per year
- Holiday and personal days
- CEU reimbursement for Licensed Nurses
- Free Parking and Meals
- Medical Plan (BC/BS Master Medical, Lahey or Bay State HMO)
- Blue Cross Dental
- Increase Shift and Weekend Work Differential
- Credit Union

To find out more, please contact Doris Tisnere at (617) 933-8175.

Woburn Nursing Center
Francis Street
Woburn, MA

VIDEO CLERK

PART TIME WEEKENDS

Busy video rental store paying a competitive salary. Looking for people with retail experience and an interest in movies.

VIDEO HORIZONS
646-4945

PART TIME ACCOUNTING CLERK

Downtown A/E firm has immediate need for a part time clerk to assist the accounting department with their day to day functions. Flexible hours, good salary, opportunities and excellent benefits. Please send resume or call:

CANNON BOSTON INC.
148 State Street
Boston, Mass 02109

Attn: Rose Hunter,
742-5440

HUMAN SERVICE AGENCY

IN SEARCH of professionals. Expanding agency is looking for energetic people to work with mentally retarded adults in residential staffed apartments and co-op apartment settings. **Following positions are available:** Program Director located in Medford, \$21K Case Managers available in Everett, Malden, Bedford, N. Reading and Lincoln, \$17K. Weekend Managers, \$7.19 per hr. Overnight sleep and awake positions. Get paid while you sleep, \$5.20 to \$7.19 per hr. Direct care staff, flexible hours at a variety of program sites, \$7.19 per hour.

Contact: Eleanore Loder at
324-4303
or send resume to

COOPERATIVE FOR HUMAN SERVICES
110 Pleasant Street
Malden, MA 02148 EOE.

NURSING ASSISTANTS \$8.50 - \$10.60

OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, November 15th
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

If you are unable to attend the Open House, please call Ann Smith, Director of Nursing at 508-369-5151 for an appointment.

Work where you will be treated as a respected member of the nursing team and receive the compensation and recognition you deserve.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Paid training | 11 Paid holidays |
| Generous shift differentials | Personal days |
| Weekend differentials | Accumulative sick days with payback |
| Extra pay without benefits option | Employee pension plan |
| No shift rotation | Pharmacy discount |
| Free parking | Tuition reimbursement |
| Paid vacation up to 4 weeks | Life insurance |
| Group health insurance | |

RIVERCREST DEACONESS

Deaconess Road
Concord, Mass. 01742

Adjacent to Emerson Hospital

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

Mature individual male or female wanted for receptionist duties at local tennis/swim club weekend evenings. Call weekdays.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED

Weekday shifts Monday through Friday 5 p.m.-7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Starts at \$5.00 per hour. Advanced life saving CPR and experience required. Start immediately.

BELMONT HILL CLUB

825 Concord Avenue
Belmont, MA
484-4310

CUSTODIANS WANTED

For Weekend and Night Work

Good benefits, excellent working conditions. Call Jack, 923-8860 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HAIRSTYLIST

Full or part time. Salary and commission based on experience. Health benefits, vacations available. Arlington Heights area.

THE RITZ OF ARLINGTON

days 646-5332
evens. 1-508-667-5231



FOOTWEAR DEPT. MANAGER

MVP Sports in Woburn needs a Full-time dept. manager. Must be energetic and organized. duties include selling, stocking and arranging footwear. Benefits include health and life insurance, profit sharing, quarterly bonus plan, employee discount, and 90 day review. Apply to store manager.

237 Lexington Street
WOBURN 935-6340
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Reap The Harvest
of Success
with
SUBURBAN SKILLS!

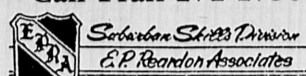


Temporary long and short term office support openings!

- Professional local companies
- Top hourly rate plus bonuses
- Free Training
- Entry level & Executive opportunities
- Skilled & Unskilled

Word Processors, General Office Clerks, Receptionists, Data Entry, Accounting & Bookkeeping, Light Industrial.

Call Fran 272-2750



Permanent Placement Too!
131 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington

MOTHERS/FATHERS HOURS FLEXIBLE!

Light work at Watertown Publishing Company Warehouse. \$7-\$8 per hour. Call Kathy at

IVORY TOWER PUBLISHING
923-1111

CRAFT/SALES

Full and part time help for The Gifted Hand Gallery offering distinctive works from some of Americas most outstanding artisans. Call

863-5150

ELDER SUPPORT WORKER

Entry level human services position full/part time to provide personal care and home making for home-bound elders in towns west of Boston. Car required. Competitive salary. Training, vacation and excellent benefits. Chance to be part of a staff in large elder home care agency. Call Paula at

926-4100

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

CLIENT SERVICE ASSISTANT

Full & Part Time

Needed for busy professional Weight Loss Center. Sales experience helpful. Only positive, committed people need apply.

PHYSICIANS WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS
Please call Kathryn Maggio at
646-4500

RNS - LPNS

Full & Part Time

Needed for busy professional Weight Loss Center. Only positive, committed people need apply.

PHYSICIANS WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS
646-4500 Kathryn Maggio



Town of Arlington
PRINCIPAL PAYROLL CLERK and BOOKKEEPER
Temporary - Full Time

Excellent opportunity for temporary employment in the Treasurer's Department. Responsible for in-put into computer terminal all data related to school and town payroll; process and issue payroll checks; maintain and balance associated records. High School education including ability to operate typewriter, calculator, burster, check signer and computer. Good communication skills; ability to meet deadlines and work under pressure.

Apply to: Town of Arlington, Personnel Dept.
3rd Floor Annex, 730 Mass. Ave., Arlington

Deadline: November 17, 1988

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

CUT FLOWER DEPARTMENT

Responsible person needed for full time year round work. Experience helpful but not necessary. Full benefits package.

Apply in Person
Closed Tuesdays

WILSON FARMS INC.



10 Pleasant Street, Lexington, Mass

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Will Train

If you can type, we will train you on the above function. This is your opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a fast-growing area.

• Full-Time Employment/Top Salary/Benefits

Choice of hours:
8:00 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
8:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

• Seasonal Employment/Top Salary

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Call 727-4481 for appointment any weekday from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Room 405N, Saltonstall Building, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, MA 02204.

Massachusetts Department of Revenue

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer



STAFF ENGINEER TOWN OF BELMONT

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Staff Engineer to provide professional and technical support to the Engineering Division of the Community Development Department.

This person is responsible for all outside work done by the Engineering Division, and performs civil engineering calculations to prepare designs and estimates for the construction of streets, sewers, drains, and other related projects. The Staff Engineer also performs surveys as Chief of Party with two or three person student co-op crew for street, sewer and drain layout and topographic and lot line surveys.

Applicants should have a knowledge of civil engineering principles and practices and design plans for streets, sewers, drains, and related construction projects. Must have skills in running an engineering transit and level.

Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited college or university with an Associate Degree in Civil Engineering, or equivalent education and experience. Should have a minimum of four (4) years experience in surveying, two of which must be at Chief of Party level. Must have a valid Mass. Driver's License.

Please submit resumes to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178

by November 21, 1988.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.



GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS...

- Postions with and without typing
- Flexible assignment lengths
- Weekly Friday pay
- Medical benefits
- Vacation & holiday pay
- Bonus and referral Programs
- MUCH, MUCH, MORE!

Call or drop in:



270-9490
128 Wheeler Rd. or
Burlington, MA

861-0707
7 Meriam St.
Lexington, MA

Opening in November Old Boston Favorite GALLAGHER Restaurant & Bakery

Now relocated to Rt. 128 in Burlington
Help needed in all areas of restaurant.

COOKS-FOOD PREP-DELI
COUNTER HELP-WAIT & BUS PERSONS

Full, Part Time, and Flex Time.
Call 272-8844 or send resume to:

The Concord Caterer, 10 Lowell Ave.,
Winchester, MA 01890

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

The executive office of a growing retail company conveniently located in Watertown Square is seeking an experienced individual to assume the responsibility of accounts payable clerk. Previous experience with personal computers is helpful but not required. We offer a full benefits package including dental insurance.

For an appointment call Bev at:
923-2374

MOVIE BUFFS Lexington -

Active video store seeks full and part time sales help. Morning positions available.

Call 862-0800

Work Wanted

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs-Roofs, painting too. 484-5931.

MALE COMPANION/HOMEMAKER available to the elderly. Presently accepting 2-3 parttime cases in the Arlington, Lexington, Belmont areas. Impeccable references. 646-9050.

Odd Jobs

COLLEGE GRADUATES starting own business seek part time painting, carpentry, and odd jobs. References available. Call David, evenings: 729-0596.

General Help Wanted

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR for small rest home, 2 hours per day, Monday-Friday. Just have fun with residents. Call 643-8761.

ADULT CASHIER, full or part time. Flexible schedule. Opportunity for mother's hours or full time position. Shore Drug, 484-7007.

All Around Helper

WE NEED an energetic dependable person to perform a variety of duties including but not limited to: basic finishing and bindery responsibilities, making deliveries and coordinating UPS deliveries. This is a full time position with an opportunity for advancement in a growing dynamic company. Good salary and good company benefits. Please call Frank Armstrong at 628-2700. Blue Wing Printing, 1108 Broadway, Somerville.

AUTO MECHANIC WANTED. 281 Orchard Street, Watertown. 923-4008.

AUTO MECHANIC NEEDED for gas station in Medford. ASE Certified a plus, own tools, pay relates to experience. Bay State insurance available. Call 393-9841.

AUTO SERVICE manager, foreign car experience preferred. Customer service, order parts, billing. Flexible hours for right person. Call Dan, Overseas Motors, 488-3800.

Automotive Warehouse

ORDER PICKERS and Drivers (automatic transmission), 40-hour week, full family fringe benefits: medical, optical, dental, vacations, etc. Allston area. Call Ralph: 783-9100.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****HEAD CUSTODIAN
BELMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY**

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Head Custodian to supervise and direct custodial personnel at the buildings of the Belmont Public Library. This person provides building, grounds, vehicle and equipment maintenance for all Library facilities. The Head Custodian trains and supervises one other custodian, and reports to the Library Director.

Must have a knowledge of operating floor buffers, vacuums, and snow blower, and must be able to carry out minor plumbing, electrical and boiler repairs. Must be able to teach other custodians how to carry out their duties.

Education requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school, with a minimum of five (5) years experience in building maintenance.

Salary is classified as W-4; range is \$20,779-\$22,069. Competitive compensation package available.

Please submit resume/application to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer.

Town of Belmont,
455 Concord Ave.,
Belmont, MA 02178 by November 21, 1988.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**OFFICE HELP**

Wholesale distributor in Fresh Pond area of Cambridge looking for office help. Duties include typing, answering phones, taking customer orders, and some accounts receivable. Good pay and benefits. Call Bob at

547-9145**General
Help Wanted**

BAY STATE IRRIGATION is in need of some energetic, hard working individuals. Immediate employment for installers. We will train you. Excellent pay. Call 641-2866.

**Bay State
Classifieds**

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

BUSY CHIROPRACTIC office needs energetic, friendly, full/part time help for front desk. General office duty as well as doctor assistant. 489-1220.

**Bar Tenders
Cocktail Wait Staff**
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Part time, day and evening shifts. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. Please apply in person:
Jimmy's
Steer House,
1111 Mass Avenue,
Arlington, Ma EOE

**CARPENTERS
AND Car-
penter's Helpers.**
Year-round work in good working environment for motivated and responsible persons. Good pay and benefits for those who qualify. Call 369-0181; leave message.

**CARPENTER'S
HELPER**
Transportation required. Immediate opening. Call 646-2700.

**Career
Opportunity
Marketing
Assistant**

FLEXIBLE FULL TIME entry level opportunity in busy marketing/member service department in rquest/sports club/Waltham area. Varied duties. Require reliable, energetic, neat, detail and number oriented person. Office and data entry skills a plus. Call Ms. Cooper: 890-0383.

CLEANING JOBS available in your area. 10-25 hours per week. \$9-\$10.

Per Hour. Call today, Minute Women Cleaning Services, 862-3561.

CLEANING POSITION available for responsible individual in the downtown Winchester area. 5 days. 6:00-9:00 p.m. Top wages and benefits. 868-6888.

COUNTER PERSON with food preparation, part time preferably 11:00-2:00 or flexible. 489-4211.

Currier
IMMEDIATE PART TIME position. Person needed to deliver inter office mail in a 5 town area: Everett, Malden, Medford, Stoneham, Woburn. Own transportation necessary. Mileage paid. Hours 10am to 2 pm. \$5.50 per hour. Call Jim Murphy, 322-6284 or apply to TRI-CAP Fuel Assistance, 341 A Forest Street, Malden/02148.

**DAY/EVENING
PART TIME SALES
Yarn Shop**
KNITTING SKILLS
DESIRED.
WATERTOWN, 923-4643.

**INSIDE COSMETIC & BEAUTY
SUPPLY SALES**

Company benefits, BC, paid holidays, 2 weeks paid vacation, \$280 a week to start. Openings at Lexington, Burlington, Danvers and Swampscott.

744-7338**General
Help Wanted****Immediate
Openings**

LUNCH AIDES Arlington Elementary Schools. \$5.00 per hour. Enjoy working with children/pleasant working conditions. Contact John Britt, Assistant Superintendent: 646-1000, extension 3012.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Good pay, flexible hours. Also general full/part time wanted 3 hours days. 648-4666.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS needed full time. No experience necessary. Call 484-2700.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE Company seeks employees. Full and part time positions available. Please call 484-3730.

LAWN CARE
Pruning and weeding. Flexible hours. 2/3 hours per week. \$7.50 per hour. Near Belmont Center. Call Marsha, 489-0617.

MAINTENANCE HELP:
Routine morning maintenance and cleaning. 2 shifts per week, averaging 8 to 10 hours. \$7.25 per hour. Putnam Pantry, 863-0344.

MATURE, RELIABLE, person as helper to elderly woman. 10am to 2 pm. Monday through Friday. No housework. Rate negotiable. 646-8785 evenings and weekends.

NEED EXTRA money for Christmas. Its Easy. Sell Avon. Call Jen, 729-0386.

Office Help

PART TIME. 9-2. Data entry. Billing for florists. Ideal for working mother. 547-1208.

PAINTERS Experienced and responsible persons needed. Full and part time. Call Ken: 646-6780.

PARTS-DRIVER wanted full or part time. Call 489-1000.

PART TIME yard worker needed in Winchester. Reliable and responsible. Call Pat at 721-2611.

PART TIME restaurant and catering help. Apply Jeannes. 729-8027.

PART TIME hours available, morning, in local book store. 721-5933.

PART TIME CASHIER, nights, some days, no experience necessary. Will train. Ideal for student. Call Brenda, 645-1600.

PART TIME experienced girl with references to act as aide or companion for elderly. 484-8126.

PART TIME, dependable person for general office work. Mothers hours available. Call Don 489-0700.

PART TIME driver with car for delivery of small packages in Arlington area. 648-4540.

**Part Time
Office Assistant**

BELMONT nonsmoking office seeks responsible, detail-oriented individual. Variety of duties. Light typing, basic math skills and pleasant phone manner necessary. 20-30 hours per week, flexible. \$8.00 per hour. 484-0871 weekdays.

**Property
Maintenance**

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Company seeks dependable person to assist with all aspects of maintaining commercial and residential property in and around Arlington. Must have 3-5 years experience with carpentry, plumbing, heating and landscaping, and be able to work independently. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Please call Susan Huse at Mirak Properties: 643-8000, extension 60.

RETIRED PERSON with car for part time, local delivery for small packages. Call 484-9240.

Receptionist

NEEDED FOR fast paced insurance office in Belmont. Good phone manners required. Typing a must. 489-1700.

Retail Liquors

PART TIME. Experience preferred. References required. 933-0427 after 12 noon.

**Shipping &
Receiving**

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES.
Full time. Excellent benefits. 646-5507.

**General
Office**

Responsibilities include handling switchboard and data entry. Experience not necessary - will train. Full time hours preferred, but may consider part time for the right candidate. Full time benefits include: Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Health Plus and life insurance. For further information and/or interview, contact Mary Delaney at

(617) 489-2750.

39 Hittinger Street, Belmont, MA 02178

**BOSTON
ARCHITECTURAL
FIRM**

Seeks energetic go-getter personality. Duties include secretarial/receptionist and assisting in marketing effort. Type 50 wpm, Macintosh. Creative relaxed environment. Call Susan today at 367-0785.

Mediplex of Lexington**NURSES AIDES
JOIN OUR TEAM AND SHARE IN
SOME VERY SPECIAL REWARDS
EARN UP TO \$10.00/HR
3-8/8-1
Split Shifts**

We care about our residents and we're looking for that special kind of person who shares that feeling. This is the perfect position for students and mothers, full or part-time, who derive a deep satisfaction out of bringing happiness to others.

Mediplex of Lexington offers our staff a career advancement program as well as a special benefits package including vision care, group health insurance, life, disability, and dental insurance, paid holidays, tuition reimbursement, and paid sick time. Give both your career and your life the opportunities Mediplex of Lexington makes available. Please apply in person or call:

Director of Nursing
MEDIPLEX OF LEXINGTON
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
(617) 882-7400
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

For small law office. Duties include dictaphone, bookkeeping, word processing and general office duties. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Roche & Heitz, P.O. Box 790, Winchester, Ma. 01890 or call 729-2747

**General
Help Wanted**

USED CAR LOT HELPER Part time in Somerville. Hours 3:00-7:00, Monday-Friday. \$6.50 per hour. 661-9521.

**Waiters
Waitresses**

OPENINGS NOW. Special day care premiums available. Monday thru Friday shifts. 8-9 to 4 pm. EOE. Friendly Restaurant, Belmont.

**Winchester
Downtown
Liquor Store**

SEEKING FULL TIME person for permanent position. Flexible shift, days & nights. Good starting wage. 721-5900.

WORK AT HOME. 15 hours a week. Earn \$2000 a month. No parties or direct sales. Jimmy or Mary Ann 729-5184.

WORK FROM HOME
3 mornings or 3 evenings
Average earnings \$75-\$150.
Stanley Home Products
Doris: 284-1936

Work at Home

ATTENTION College students, homemakers, retirees. Over 100 businesses need your help. Great opportunity. Send self addressed stamped envelope: Homework Enterprises, PO Box 630, Medford, Ma. 02155.

**Wait Staff
Host/Hostess
Dishwashers**

FULL TIME or part time, flexible hours. Good pay. Periodic increases. Air conditioned kitchen. Benefits for full timers include company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, plus dental/life insurance, disability insurance, vacation, profit sharing. Apply in person or please call: 271-0666

Cafe Luigi

152 The Great Road,
Bedford Shopping Center,
Bedford, Ma. EOE.

YOUNG ADULT (14 and up), to take trash barrels on dolly out Sunday evening and in on Monday evening for multi family house. Must be very reliable and able to get to boys/girls club area. Snow shoveling on stairs and sidewalk also available. 646-6794 after 5.

**There's a work force
right in your own back
yard that just won't quit!!**

You can reach these people by
advertising in the Help Wanted pages of

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

One phone call will put you in touch
with our **110,000 readers**, your potential employees.
Call Rosalie Fedele, Maria Carroll, Alma Brown or Sandy McLean,
and find out more.

729-8100

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****Masonry****Alfred Branchima
Masonry**

BRICK, BLOCK cement, stone wall, driveways. Big or small I take them all! 643-0252.

A. MONTAGNA & Sons Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180.

CARUSO MASONRY. All types masonry work. Chimney and basement specialist. Ron, 891-3295.

CHIMNEY REPAIRS. All types of masonry, brick, block, stone, concrete, chimneys, steps, walls. Call before winter! 787-4366, Ken Berick Builders.

GENERAL MASONRY work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways and stone walls. 396-3474.

MASONRY AND CONCRETE of all types. New and repair work. Free estimates call 263-5830 or 448-3340.

MASONRY WORK—new repairs and waterproofing. Steel bulkheads installed. Call John, 926-3958.

MASONRY WORK Repairs, walls, walks, steps, brick, block, stone. Free estimates. Dan Jr., 648-1525.

Mike's Masonry

ALL TYPES. Low rates. Free estimates. Light carpentry and ceramic tile work. 646-8879.

Salvi's Masonry

SPECIALIZING in flagstone stairs. Cement work. Free estimates. Call anytime. 396-0795.

Walsh Masonry

BRICK, BLOCK stone, walls, walks, stairs, porches, concrete work, waterproofing. 641-1859.

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work. Asphalt Driveways. Waterproofing. Guido Vittiglio 438-5524

Movers**Checkmate Moving**

LOW RATES—excellent service. Homes, apartments, offices. Appliances a specialty. Licensed and insured. 926-9100.

**Julian Wright
Moving Co. Inc.**

LOCAL MOVING serving New England states also N.Y., N.J. Licensed. MDPU 24430. ICC MC204739. 661-2958.

Marathon Movers

LOCAL AND long. Home, office, boxes, storage, piano, loading, demolition, cleaning, construction, rigging. Insured. MDPU number: 26793. 524-1000.

**Mark's Moving
Service, Inc.**

LOCAL AND long distance movers. Overnight service to New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island. Call for free estimates. Licensed and insured. 924-5629.

Pike Movers

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE. Local and long distance. Licensed and insured. 484-6580.

Translocation, Inc.

AN INDEPENDENT MOVING SERVICE. For the home or office. Local and long distance. Licensed and insured.

For free estimate 729-9559

Painting**AAA PAINTING**

Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. References available. 893-8912.

ABC STUDENT painter. 3R service. Reasonable, reliable and responsible. Always free estimates. Karl, 648-9323.

A.K. Painting

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, gutter work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 646-2356.

Apollo Painting

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR. Painting. Commercial and residential. Insured. Free estimates. 628-4936.

Arrow's Painting

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR. OVER 20 YEARS experience. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Old, peeling paint scraped. Bare spots primed. Windows puttied. Free estimates. Ron: 646-7838.

Bolduc Painting

NOW SCHEDULING for winter work/next spring and summer, 1989. Interior/ exterior, quality work. Fully insured, reasonable rates. Bob: 646-0564.

BRISTLE CUSTOM PAINTING. Interior/ exterior specialists. Free estimates. Bill: 387-9633.

**Cape Cod
Contracting**

FREE ESTIMATES. Painting, carpentry. Fully insured. References available. 646-0723.

**Cappello's
Classic
Exterior**

PROFESSIONAL EXTERIOR home painting. Fully insured. Free estimates. Only 2 openings remain for the summer season. Call Greg Cappello, 868-0826 or 484-3564.

Painting**Castle Paint Co**

"FOR ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS" reasonable prices, quality work. Free estimates. Call 1-937-8238.

COLLEGE PAINTERS. Reasonable rates. Call Bruce 648-2763.

COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL. Painting/Wallpapering. We are the best craftsmen assuring you the finest quality. We use quality Benjamin Moore paints. Fully insured. Call today. 926-7654. Bill Mullen. Committed to excellence.

EAGLE PAINTING COMPANY. Interior/ exterior. Rigor licensed. Free estimates. 648-7227. Peter.

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painting. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call anytime. 729-4438.

EXPRESS CONSTRUCTION and PAINTING COMPANY. Interior and Exterior painting. Ceiling and wall repairs. Wallpaper removal. Work professionally done at low prices. Insurance and references. Call Thomas Fotis at 924-1129.

FINE PAINTING and wallpapering, expert workmanship. Painted borders our specialty. Licensed and fully insured. 30 years experience. Call Roger Saquet, 489-4530.

Golden Star Painting

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR painting, gutter work, wallpaper removal. Quality work. Fully insured. Call 648-5100.

GRADUATE STUDENT Painters. Interior painting. Exceptional quality work at reasonable prices. Call Dave, 729-3379 after 5.

First Quality

FINE PAINTING and wallpapering, expert workmanship. Painted borders our specialty. Licensed and fully insured. 30 years experience. Call Roger Saquet, 489-4530.

**Golden Star
Painting**

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR painting, gutter work, wallpaper removal. Quality work. Fully insured. Call 648-5100.

GRADUATE STUDENT Painters. Interior painting. Exceptional quality work at reasonable prices. Call Dave, 729-3379 after 5.

**Guaranteed
Painting Co.**

QUALITY, CUSTOM workmanship. Wallpapering, Grasscloth, Murals. Complete and careful preparation. Reasonable rates. Free, comprehensive estimates. Fully insured. Our only goal is your 100% satisfaction. Call 721-1774 anytime.

**Hercules Painting
Company**

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE. Exterior and interior. Commercial/ residential. Low prices. Fully insured. Free estimates. 391-6666.

INTERIOR PAINTING residential and commercial. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Dry wall and taping. Experienced in removal and hanging of all types of wall covering. Thirty years experience. Fully insured. John P. O'Connor, Jr. 729-5342.

Interior Painting

HOMES-OFFICES. Wallpaper removal. Free estimates. Call Paul at 648-3222.

JD PAINTING COMPANY. Interior, Exterior. Residential, Commercial. Wallpaper Removal. Gutter Cleaning. Free Estimates. Call Anytime: 648-9350.

**John's Painting
Company**

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR, commercial, residential. Reasonable prices. Excellent references. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call days or evenings: 641-1167.

Kelly & Sons

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR PAINTING. Roofing, gutters and all home repairs. 926-5907.

**Morning Flower
Painting
Company**

WE ARE friendly, professional, and experienced. We do superior, quality work at highly competitive prices. 484-5985.

Painting Etc.

INTERIOR—EXTERIOR painting. Plastering—new and repair. Reasonable and reliable. Licensed. Free estimates. Barry Littleton, Winchester, 729-5859—evenings.

**Peter and Son's
Painting Company**

INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR. No job too large or too small. Quality work at low prices. 776-4676.

**Pro Window
Painter**

ALL TYPES. 20 years experience. Windows: screened, primed, puttied, painted, glass replacement. Free estimates. 646-7838.

QUALITY INTERIOR painting. Free estimates. Tony, 227-8147/ Delo, 389-5274.

Quality Painting

Interior/ exterior, wallpaper removal, light carpentry. Licensed & fully insured. Free estimates. Call Dino 623-0223/ 932-6309.

M & C Plastering Inc. All types of plastering. Professionally done. Michael Doherty, 776-4809.

Plastering

25 YEARS experience. All types. Large and small. Free estimates. 396-6863.

Plastering

DRYWELL, TAPING, lathing. Free estimates. Call Paul, 648-8523.

G & C PLASTERING. Plus all types of ceilings & walls. Free estimates. Call Guy, 628-1486.

M & C Plastering Inc. All types of plastering. Professionally done. Michael Doherty, 776-4809.

Plastering

25 YEARS experience. All types. Large and small. Free estimates. 396-6863.

Plastering

DRYWELL, TAPING, lathing. Free estimates. Call Paul, 648-8523.

G & C PLASTERING. Plus all types of ceilings & walls. Free estimates. Call Guy, 628-1486.

M & C Plastering Inc. All types of plastering. Professionally done. Michael Doherty, 776-4809.

Plastering

25 YEARS experience. All types. Large and small. Free estimates. 396-6863.

Plastering

DRYWELL, TAPING, lathing. Free estimates. Call Paul, 648-8523.

G & C PLASTERING. Plus all types of ceilings & walls. Free estimates. Call Guy, 628-1486.

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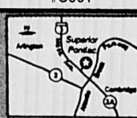
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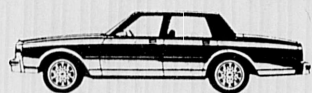
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wagon in good condition, \$500.
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steering, brakes, automatic
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roof rack, good condition. \$2100.
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90K miles, \$850. Excellent condi-
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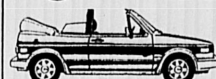
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1975 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme,
air conditioning, 86K, reliable
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\$400. 924-2884 between 9-5 days.

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80,000 miles, new white leather
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1983 SAAB, 900 Turbo, 5 speed, 4
door, brown, alarm system/
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wagon, excellent running condi-
tion, beautiful body, many ex-
tras, 69,000K, asking \$3000.
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1982 TOYOTA TERCEL SHS, 5
speed, manual transmission,
49,000 miles, excellent condition,
one owner, \$2200, call Nancy,
731-3470, evenings.

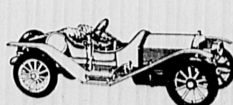
1988 TOYOTA TERCEL
COUPE, brand new, red, only
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car, \$8300. 729-2824.

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By Dan Hogan,
Service Manager

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front wheels hanging from
the car in the proper up-
and-down attitude, and
pointing in the right direc-
tions. The front wheels are
adjustable, you see, and a
front wheel that's scrubbing
along cocked at a slightly
wrong angle can waste you
some gas as well as make
the car handle fun-
ny...Front-end adjustment
isn't something you do
yourself—it takes accurate,
scientific gauges and
meters....You should have
the front end checked every
six months or so...Besides
saving a bit of gas, it'll
make your tires last
longer...

Your car will drive better
when it is serviced at PETER
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVII, NO. 13

Thursday, November 17, 1988

40 Pages

50 cents

Teen charged in fatal crash

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

A motor vehicle accident last Tuesday evening, Nov. 8 has left a 28-year-old Winchester woman dead and a 19-year-old Winchester man faced with charges of driving under the influence, driving to endanger, speeding, leaving the scene of an accident, failure to keep right and vehicular homicide.

According to police reports the accident occurred at 9:50 p.m. on Swanton Street, across from the Swanton Street Deli near Holland Street. Robin Alberts of 200 Swanton Street died at Winchester Hospital approximately two hours after the accident occurred.

According to Winchester police logs, ambulance technicians and a witness reported seeing a man wearing a black leather jacket run from his car and head in the direction of Quigley Court. The car which struck Alberts' vehicle head-on was a 1975 black Chevrolet Camaro. A police check showed that the car was owned by 19-year-old Michael Patti of 72 (See TEEN, page 7A)

Look, Dad!



Four-year-old Craig Michael Peterson shows his father, Tim Peterson, the apple he just picked from a tree at Winchester Common. (George Ferrar photo)

Town Meeting okays water plan, Loop sale

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Town Meeting members resolved two long-standing issues during Monday's session when they voted to sell the Woburn Loop property to developers and approved a \$3.8-million plan to upgrade the town water system during Monday's session.

The Woburn Loop property was bought by the town from the Mass. Bay Transit Authority in 1984. Since

then developers Richard Russo, the Russell Hill Group and Charles Ferrari have tried to purchase the land. The possible existence of toxic waste

on the Ferrari site caused that developer to drop out of negotiations.

Warrant articles 6 through 9 dealt with the conditions for sale of the Loop. Article 6 was a request, through the Board of Selectmen, from developer Richard Russo to extend the effective date of a zoning by-law one year, due to lengthy negotiations.

Article 7 provided for the sale of land in the Woburn Loop to developer Richard Russo for \$87,600 for the construction of duplex housing. Article 8 rezoned the parcel of land in (See MEETING, page 10A)

Additional Town Meeting coverage on page 10A

Astronaut Hauck remembers Winchester as his hometown

By DENISE ELLEN RIZZO
Special to The Star

It has been over a month since Shuttle Commander Frederick (Rick) Hauck headed the Discovery mission, which brought the United States back into the "space race". But as a small boy growing up in Winchester, he would be making that historic flight.

"The idea of space travel was all science fiction when I was growing

up," Hauck said. "My dream was to join the Navy (like his father) and become a pilot. When the space program came along it was kind of fascinating to me, and I kind of hoped I would be able to do that some day."

Although Hauck lives in Houston today, a visit to the Town of Winchester will always be considered as "going home."

As a young child, Hauck spent

most of his youth moving from place to place because his father's (the late Captain Philip F. Hauck) career in the US Navy. Through his travels, Hauck spent some of his childhood in Winchester, which he later returned to in the 1950s.

"We lived on Church Street in Winchester for about six months when I was two years old, because the ship my dad was on in the Pacific (See ASTRONAUT, page 7A)

Ritalin use raises Cain

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Ritalin is quickly becoming one of the most controversial prescription drugs on the market. It is "one of the three drugs of choice," says Dr. Paul Chervin of Winchester Hospital, in treating an illness in youngsters called attention disorder, or more commonly known as hyperactivity.

Hyperactivity is an imbalance in the nervous system. This condition usually afflicts children between the ages of ten and 15 and causes a child to act out, be disruptive in class and often talk out of turn.

Unfortunately, physicians cannot agree on the benefits - or detriments - that Ritalin poses to youngsters afflicted with this disorder.

Dr. Barton of Walden Family Health Care facility in Arlington is a

specialist in natural therapy and notes that this method is most effective in treating hyperactivity, not Ritalin.

"It's important to try the safest, least dangerous method first," said Barton, "often Ritalin is the only tool for a medical doctor."

Barton added that teachers play an important role in detecting cases of extreme hyperactivity among (See RITALIN, page 10A)

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In What's UP:

Take a trip to Plymouth Plantation

Holiday deadline

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Star will go to press next week on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Therefore, the deadline for editorial copy and press releases will be tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 14 at 4 p.m.

Veterans Day 1988



Veteran Don Sutton (left) and his son, Eric, join the Veterans Day tribute to those who have served this country in all its wars. The observance, held on the 70th anniversary of the armistice that ended the First World War brought out enthusiastic waving of Old Glory from many generations (above).

(Barbara Coakley photos)

The Winchester Star
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ABOUT TOWN

Lieberherr shows paintings in bank

Ruth Lieberherr, a member of the Winchester Art Association, is exhibiting her paintings at the Co-Operative Bank in Winchester now through Dec. 31.

Born and educated in Switzerland, Ruth Lieberherr has lived in Winchester since 1983. She remembers her explorations in painting and drawing since early childhood, but her love of literature led her to earn a PhD in German literature. Only after moving to Florida in 1977 did she begin to paint seriously, writing and illustrating a picture book, "The Caterpillar and the Butterfly."

Living and traveling in the American Southwest inspired her painting, as she feels a strong connection to nature. When she later moved to Princeton, N.J., she began to paint a series of enlarged flower paintings in oil, focusing on the delicate intricacies of a few or sometimes a single blossom. Her interest then was caught by the beauty of shells, which resulted in a series of shell paintings for which she has won awards.

Lieberherr was always interested in portraits and the human figure, and in the last year she has predominantly explored this aspect in her acrylic paintings, especially in portraits of her two young daughters.

As the education of her children led to her immersion in storytelling and children's literature, she also began to explore the archetypal images and deep wisdom of fairy tales in watercolor paintings and in puppetry.

Christmas sales begin for unicef

Once again the annual sale of UNICEF cards, gifts, calendars, etc.; sponsored by the Winchester Church Women United will begin on the last Monday in November, the 28th to run for three weeks until Friday, December 16.

Fall brings bountiful harvests for many of us, but for suffering children throughout the world the United Nations Children's Fund brings the only hope of a better life to millions. The proceeds of this sale will help continue vital UNICEF-assisted projects in Asia, Africa, and Latin America...providing health care, nutrition, education and social services.

Two sites are available for the convenience of all types of shoppers. The Winchester Seniors Association is permitting the sale in the lobby of the Jenks Senior Center on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. staffed by church women from St. Marys and the Unitarian Church. These dates include the following: Nov. 28, 30, Dec. 2, 5, 7, 9, 12, 14, 16.

Simultaneous sales will begin, as usual at Mahony's in the main greenhouse on a daily basis except Mondays. The sales begin on Tuesday November 29 and continue until Friday December 16. The hours Tuesday through Saturday are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays are 12 noon until 4:30 p.m. staffing provided by all other local church women of Winchester. For more information one may call, 729-0040.



"Two Friends" is one of the works of Ruth Lieberherr of Red Coach Lane, a member of the Winchester Art Association, to be exhibited at the Co-Operative Bank, 19 Church St., through Dec. 31.

POLICE LOG

Sunday, Nov. 13
2:00 a.m.

Patrolmen Stephen Roche and Peter MacDonnell, while on patrol at Cambridge Street and Everett Avenue, observed a Chevy Blazer fail to stop or slow down for a stop sign at that intersection.

The truck continued onto Myopia street where police pulled the vehicle over. The officers noted a strong odor of alcohol from the car and asked the driver for license and registration.

At this time, the female passenger

in the vehicle began yelling at police. A single gauge 12 inch shotgun shell was also observed on the front seat of the car. The driver did not have a permit for the ammunition.

Passengers in the back seat of the car also began yelling and attempted to exit the vehicle. At this time police informed the passengers to remain in the car. The passengers disobeyed the order and continued yelling.

Roche and MacDonnell noted many lights coming on in the neighborhood and called for assistance to quiet the disturbance. The driver of the car was placed under arrest for disturbing the peace and possession of ammunition without a permit. The driver struggled during the handcuffing and the female passenger was also arrested for disturbing the peace.

Officers Peter Hersee and Kurt Ellis arrived at the scene as backup. All parties involved were transported back to the station.

5:30 a.m.

Patrolman Stephen Roche

responded to a call on Swanton Street of a dispute and disturbance. Upon arrival the officer spoke with the occupant of the apartment who relayed the incident. The man told Roche that a guest at the apartment was creating a disturbance and was ejected from the party. The man, a former Winchester resident, was found by police roaming the halls of the apartment building.

He indicated to police that he had no other place to go but back to the apartment. At that time, police took the man into protective custody and transported him back to the station.

Saturday, Nov. 12
4:45 a.m.

Officer Carl Fuller and Philip Coss responded to a call of an assault and battery in the vicinity of Cross and Washington Street. Two Winchester residents reported that while riding a moped east on Cross Street, a motor vehicle passed them, coming very close to the moped.

As the car passed, the 21-year-old passenger on the moped shouted and gestured to the passing vehicle. The

car stopped up the road and the Winchester residents reported that both men in the car got out and approached them. According to accounts in the police log, words were exchanged and the men in the car began hitting the Winchester residents.

The men then got back in the car traveling east on Cross Street. The Winchester residents took down the license plate number and went to the police station. The 21-year-old passenger was taken to Winchester hospital where he received attention to an injured eye. The case is now being investigated by police detectives.

9:50 p.m.

Patrolman Kurt Ellis observed a Chevy Citation driving erratically south on Washington Street near Webster Street. The driver, a Winchester resident, could not complete several field sobriety tests, according to police reports.

Police reported seeing an almost empty bottle of vodka in the man's car. The driver was issued a citation for operating under the influence and placed under arrest.

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David Miller, left, and student Phil Barber work on a shed during Miller's construction class at Winchester High School.

(David Stone photo)

Class sheds light on building sheds

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

For many, constructing a building — big or small — is as foreign a concept as understanding Einstein's theory or appreciating neoclassic art. Even building a storage shed would be a monumental project.

But David Miller's second period construction class at Winchester High School is doing just that, and as Miller says, "the students really like it, too."

The course is called "construction technology" and is the brainchild of Miller, a industrial arts teacher at the high school. The unique part of the course is that it teaches the basics of house construction, yet also gives students some hands-on training.

"I'm very pleased with the first go around," he said. "There's a lot more to the course than making the shed though."

The tool shed is the instrument used to demonstrate the techniques of construction. Over the past summer, Miller developed the curriculum for the class, including a textbook that the kids can keep and use later for easy reference for future projects. According to Miller, if they need to build a tool shed or storage shed on their own someday, they could construct it from start to finish.

During the semester-long course,

the students build a six-by-eight-foot tool shed, "that could withstand a hurricane," says Miller. And for the cost of materials, (about \$500 Miller estimates) anyone in town can buy the project.

Two sheds will be made each semester, a total of four each year. So far, the first shed is just about near completion. Teachers, parents and students have a great deal of enthusiasm for the course. "It (the class) will be a definite part of the curriculum from now on," says Miller.

On parent's night, Miller notes he had one of the largest groups of parents in the classroom to look at the shed. Students in the class had obviously kept their parents posted on the progress, he said.

Miller added that the shed is almost, "overbuilt." To demonstrate as many aspects of carpentry as possible, the shed has had a lot of work put into it.

In addition, the team of young carpenters has been approached with a new project idea; a science park at Vinson-Owen is in need of three bridges.

Any students at the high school can enroll in the course as an elective. However, class numbers are kept to a minimum to ensure safety while working with potentially dangerous tools. Anyone interested in purchasing a shed should contact David Miller at the high school.

ABOUT TOWN

Chamber concert ticket go on sale

The Winchester 350th Anniversary Celebration Committee announces that tickets for the December Festival Chamber Music Concert in the newly renovated Town Hall will go on sale Nov. 18, 1988 at Henderson Stationers, 605 Main St. or through Mary Vitka, 5 Lewis Rd. This Festival Chamber Concert, which is scheduled for 4 p.m., Dec. 11, will take place in the Winchester Room of the Town Hall.

Local Winchester residents will be performing music by Chopin, Gabrielli, Kuhlau, Copeland, Gershwin, Porter, Barber, Ives, etc., for voice, trumpet, clarinet, flute, cello and piano. A short reception for the artists will follow the concert.

General admission tickets at \$5 each are available in limited numbers for seating on the floor and in the balconies of the delightfully restored Winchester Room, the library for the town in earlier days. Since seating is limited, committee members urge interested parties to purchase their tickets early. For further information call Mary Vitka, 5 Lewis Rd., or Martin Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood St. Questions? Call Martin Hitchcock, 800-892-0563.

Transfer station stickers available

In keeping with the policy adopted by the Town regarding the sale and issue of transfer station stickers the present stickers which would have expired in August, 1989 will expire on Dec. 31, 1988. The new fee structure for the stickers will be imposed at that time.

Transfer Station Stickers will cost \$20 per year effective Jan. 1, 1989. Persons holding a valid inspection sticker which would have expired on August of 1989 will receive a \$5 credit toward the \$20 purchase of their new 1989 sticker. In order to receive your \$5 rebate you must present proof of purchase of the sticker.

Proof of purchase is the receipt which accompanied the Transfer Station Sticker. Additional stickers requested for the same household will be charged a fee of \$5 for this year. Anyone who does not have the receipt will not receive the rebate. Stickers will go on sale in the office of the Board of Health starting on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 8 a.m.

The Board of Health's office is open Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Special hours for the sale of the transfer stickers are:

Dec. 3, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Dec. 6, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Dec. 10 — 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Dec. 13 — 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Board of Health quarters; and all regularly scheduled office hours Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Positive identification of residence must be presented in order to obtain a sticker.

Albano reports bill deadline for legislative year

Senator Sal Albano today announced that Wednesday, Dec. 7 is the deadline for submitting bills for the coming legislative year. Albano represents the cities of Somerville, Medford and Winchester.

Said Albano, "In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, citizens have the right to free petition. This entitles anyone with an idea for a law to submit a bill for consideration by the Legislature. I urge people to take advantage of this right and get involved in dealing with our future in the Commonwealth."

Albano, who is completing his second term in the State Senate, is Chairman of the Public Safety Committee. He is also a member of the Education, Human Services and Elderly Affairs, and Federal Financial Assistance Committees, as well as the Special Commission on Violence Against Children and the Senate Long-Range Policy Planning Committee.

"Anyone interested in submitting ideas for bills to be filed on any subject should do so as soon as possible," added Albano. "We can draft them in our office, but we'll need some time to put them together before things get very hectic at the end. If people can submit their ideas now, we'll be able to devote more time to them."

Special friends' night held at cooperative

The annual Special Friends' Night was recently held at the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School with satisfaction felt by all.

Located in the Unitarian Church, this non-sectarian nursery school has parent helpers who assist throughout the year. Since only one parent is usually able to be involved

this way, Special Friend's Night offers the opportunity for the other parent, relative or close friend to share in the child's nursery school education.

Special Friend's experienced the routine of the children's day. Art projects, books, puzzles, sand and water tables, and much more were made available. They were able to meet the children's schoolmates, participate in a sing-along and dance as well as sample a special snack prepared by the children.

Any inquiries regarding the school may be made by contacting Abbie Culhane (Enrollment Chairperson) at 729-1043 or calling the school directly at 729-2003.

Fuel Assistance now available to area households

The 1988-1989 TRI-CAP Fuel Assistance Program is now open for Winchester residents. Last winter, 124 Winchester households received a total of \$70,134 in assistance payments through the TRI-CAP program.

The Fuel Assistance Program is designed to help low-income households, both homeowners and renters, meet the high costs of home heating during the winter months. Eligibility is determined by household size and income. Assistance is made in the form of vendor payments on behalf of eligible households which are directly responsible for their own heating bills, and in the form of payment of a percentage of rent for eligible households whose heat is included in rent.

Due to a substantial decrease in federal funding, there is not intake site in Winchester for this winter's program. Winchester residents may apply at either the Woburn or Medford intake locations. Application at both locations is by appointment only due to the limited hours of operation. The Woburn site is in the First Congregational Church, 322 Main Street, Woburn. An appointment can be scheduled by calling 933-1642. The Medford site is located

in Medford City Hall. A Medford appointment can be scheduled by calling 322-6284.

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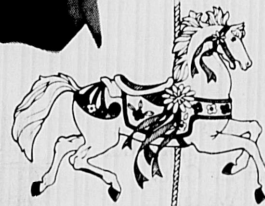
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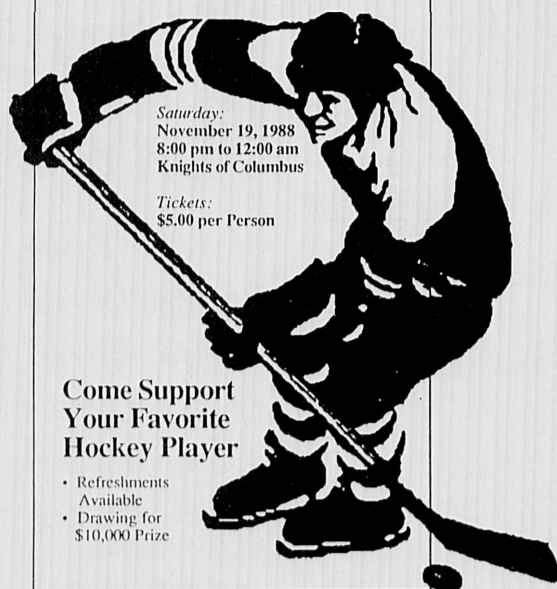
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7-8	Wed. & Fridays Jan. 4-Jan. 20	6:30-8:30
9-11	Wed. & Fridays Jan. 25-Feb. 10	6:30-8:30
12-14	Wed. & Fridays *Feb. 15-Mar. 10	6:30-8:30
15-17	Wed. & Fridays Mar. 15-Mar. 31	6:30-8:30
ADULTS	Tuesdays Only Feb. 28-Mar. 28	6:00-8:00

*This excludes week of Feb. 20th-24th

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Seniors wonder about Honor Society

Mitsakos asks for report by Tuesday's meeting of the School Committee

By SHAWN MIDDLETON
Special to the Star

A decline in the number of Winchester High School students accepted into the National Honor Society this year has led some seniors and their parents to ask questions about the selection process. These questions may be answered at next Tuesday's regularly scheduled meeting of the School Committee.

At the beginning of the academic year eligible seniors filed their applications to the national organization. The National Honor Society chooses students based on their academic performance (grade point average over 3.20), leadership, community service and character. A committee of five anonymous faculty members made the selections.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos, although not involved in the reviewing process of honor society applicants, has asked for a report from the selection committee prior to the Nov. 22 School

Committee meeting. At that session the issue will be discussed at length, with input from parents, students and Vincent LaRocco, principal of the high school.

But for now, many seniors at the high school have questions about the standards of the National Honor Society and where their own records, civic and academic, fit in with those standards.

Among the seniors not accepted was Stephen Poflak, who notes that ten percent of the senior class was accepted into the National Honor Society this year, while last year 15 percent were accepted and two years ago about 20 percent were named. Poflak is bewildered about the low percentage of students chosen.

Poflak said he felt he and many others should have been accepted. "A lot of other kids have been overlooked," said Poflak.

Poflak was surprised that the class president, Christopher Lee was not chosen. Poflak feels that

Lee was highly qualified for the National Honor Society.

Lee has been class president for three years at WHS and feels this is a major leadership role. He is a member of the 350th Committee, organized for the 350th birthday of the town of Winchester, which he feels is an important community service.

"It benefits the whole community, young and old," stated Lee. He added that the selection committee should have been more specific on the definition of community service. Lee wondered if the selection committee was looking for service to the whole community or an individual service, such as hospital work or Boy Scouts.

Lee suggested that perhaps applications should be anonymous, so students could be judged on their achievements, not their personal identities.

For the students who were not accepted, Lee wants to see a letter of explanation from the committee.

The ratio of females to males accepted into the organization concerns Lee. About 16 girls and only five boys were accepted. "And very few athletes were among them," concludes Lee.

Lee was one out of two students reviewed for a second time, by the five faculty members. Although Lee was then accepted, he refused it because he feels there are other students, at least ten to 20, who are also eligible.

Julie Oliveri, one of the 20 students accepted into the society, expressed surprise at the stand some students are taking over this issue. She said that some students who have been chosen are "nervous" about remaining in the society if and when applications are reexamined.

One major issue disturbing the applicants is the reevaluation of only two students. They feel more students are qualified to be reevaluated.

DPW repairs help see schools through

Town crews help School Department during times of tight town budgets

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

With Winchester's finances in dire straits, the school department found itself with a lot of repairs to complete, and with very few funds to do the work.

After an unfavorable vote at Spring Town Meeting for capital projects at Ambrose School, Lincoln

School and Skillings Field at the high school, the school department decided to look for in-house resources to help do some repairs.

Through the initiative of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos, action is being taken to eradicate hazardous conditions and undertake long-awaited repairs that needed immediate attention.

The driveway at the Ambrose

Elementary School, for example, was considered a safety problem and was targeted as one of Mitsakos' "no cost or low cost" maintenance projects.

Due to the angle of the road to the driveway, sightlines for teachers, parents and school bus drivers entering and exiting the school were hampered.

Mitsakos said the project of moving the driveway back is near completion and "will provide much safer conditions for the drivers, and more importantly, our young people."

Acting Director of the Department of Public Works (DPW) Robert Morin added that the cost of the driveway construction was, "considerably less than having a contractor do the work." He also noted that

a binder coat was placed on the driveway and that a second coat may be delayed for the warmer weather. In addition, he said, "we're pretty well along with the project."

An asphalt curb has been installed as well as a chain link fence to insure extra safety of keeping children away from the cars. Morin agreed the project is a successful one and that vision for drivers will improve dramatically.

The project has taken a total of three weeks, but is the last of the major projects the DPW will complete for the school department this year. A sidewalk was installed over the summer at the high school and both the playgrounds at Muraco and Vinson-Owen elementary schools were upgraded.

Board discusses recycling proposals

By SCOTT TORNEK
Special to the Star

Citizens concerned about the generation and disposal of Winchester's waste met last week to discuss future recycling programs for the town.

"We must change dramatically what we do with our waste," said member Jack Farrow.

The Waste Study Committee's meeting of Nov. 16 at the Department of Public Works, covered both short and long term plans on how to get the community into the habit of recycling not only paper, but plastics and metals as well.

While Winchester currently recycles approximately 64 tons of paper a month, members talked of new incentives as a means of increasing these recycling efforts.

Member John Airey, who specializes in removal services in his private business, suggested his idea of giving productive customers a recycled product, such as tissue paper, to show the concrete results of their recycling.

Mary Johnson, chairman of the Winchester Girl Scouts, plans to create a new merit badge that scouts can earn by using their recycling skills. Other members' ideas included school competitions, milestone charts and promoting awareness by taking children to visit recycling centers.

All agreed however, that within their ideas were long range goals. "It takes time to build up a habit," said Johnson.

The ever-increasing cost of garbage removal is perhaps the best

incentive for residents to recycle. And the money paid out for newspaper pick-ups, at the rate of \$20 a ton, is no longer in existence.

However, to separate paper and other recyclable waste is still quite cost-effective for residents and the town because it lessens the \$58 per ton fee charged for standard garbage.

A pamphlet that further explains recycling procedures as a means of keeping down dumping costs in Winchester will accompany next year's permit sticker.

Members also discussed possible removal procedures for non-paper materials, specifically glass, plastic and metal, which are currently more costly to recycle.

Member Andrew Connolly, a foreman at a nearby recycling and disposal facility, noted that Winchester owns no removal containers for glass.

He added, "For now, we have one leased. We pay \$200 for each load out." Connolly suggested that purchasing a container for \$3,000 to \$4,000 would save the town money in the long run.

Farrow agreed, "It's a one-time capital investment. We're talking forever."

Metal recycling is more involved process, however. In order to recycle white metal, which is used for household appliances, hazardous parts would first have to be removed, adding to the cost and time required to process such materials.

"The bottom line," said Farrow, "is that we have to learn to be waste responsible."

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BUSINESS

Old World tastes enliven new store

Carries foods of Near East and Europe

By SCOTT TORNEK
Special to the Star

A little bit of Europe and the Middle East have made their way to Winchester at Pari's Gourmet Shop at 555 Main Street.

Owner Pari Fanning opened her gourmet shop in October, and features foods from all over the world. After years of travelling and becoming accustomed to a wide array of native dishes, Fanning said she received encouragement from her friends and family to share her talents and her love of food with the public.

And share she has. The shelves of Pari's Gourmet Shop are lined with such delicacies as imported caviar, smoked seafoods, and sun dried tomatoes, and rare accent foods such as saffron and French cornichons. Fanning also prepares fresh European dishes, stuffed quail, pheasant, and tuna steamed in wine, to name a few.

On the Middle Eastern side, patrons can try stuffed grape leaves and hummus. While most have never tried such different foods, an open mind and a willingness to experiment will probably leave you wondering, "where have these foods been all of my life?"

The daily homemade soups have been a bestseller as well, says Fan-

ning. "People are driving me crazy," she laughs, when it comes to the soups. "A man from Woburn came down just for the soup!" she said. David Olsen, one of Fanning's assistants in the store, claims the full flavor and thickness account for the soup's popularity.

When asked what a good representation of the unusual dishes she prepares would be, Fanning suggested the "Paris hye roller." The hye roller is a special bread stuffed with two types of cheeses, smoked ham and turkey, with a hint of jalefino.

Pari's Gourmet Shop also provides sandwiches at lunch time, a different gourmet coffee each day, and prepared dinners. French Pate, cheeses, imported chocolates, Basmati rice, and Kebobs are all available. The liquor cakes are "the number one you can find," said Fanning. According to Fanning, she also prepares basket arrangements and platters for parties and special occasions.

A native of Iran, Fanning said she plans to open a restaurant in the future. The kind of restaurant that opens will depend on the responses of customers to the different foods sold in the shop, she added.

When not cooking, Pari works as an agent at Carlson Real Estate. She previously worked as a director of nursing.



Pari Fanning recently opened Pari's Fine Foods, a new gourmet shop at 555 Main St. which features European and Middle Eastern foods.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

Get down!



Brian Gillie, right, does the Swim with Lynch student Erin McDonough. Gillie put on a show, sponsored by the School Enrichment Committee, called Dance in America since 1620 at Lynch School. Gillie will perform at other elementary schools throughout the week.

(David Stone photo)



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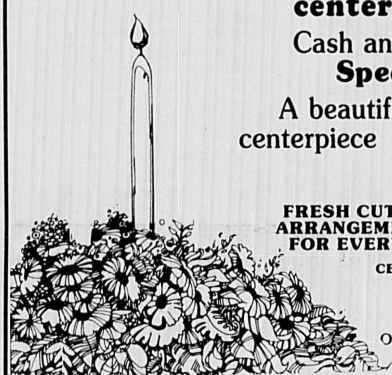
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New Doctors Discovery

Weight Loss Pill Approved for U.S. Gov't. Patent

'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight Already Sweeping U.S.

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills alone 'automatically' reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public

If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. WX33 Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. WX33.

Glenn Wise AGS
 Jewelry Fashions, Facts, Fiction



By David Swanson

Swanson
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RELIGION

Bargain hunting



Zenon Grabarek studies items displayed at last week's rummage sale at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

(Joseph Trotz photo)

PEOPLE

UMass names Doherty trustee

Alumni of UMass/Amherst have elected two members to the University's Board of Trustees.

William L. Mahoney of Needham and Bernard J. Doherty of Winchester bring the UMass Board to its full strength of 19 members as established by legislation passed earlier this year.

The two newest members join alumni trustees from the University's campuses in Boston and Worcester as well as three student-elected trustees and 12 members appointed by the Governor.

Bernard J. Doherty, an alumni representative from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, holds three degrees: an associates degree from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture in 1957; a bachelor of science degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst in 1959; and a masters degree in food economics from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst in 1964. He has been an active alumni, having served on the University of Massachusetts Associate Alumni Board from 1977 to 1987, as chairman of the University of Massachusetts Allocations Committee from 1983 to 1987, and as a member of the University of Massachusetts Business Advisory Council from 1983 to the present.

He was president of BKP Fraternity at the University of Massa-

chusetts from 1978 to 1982 and was conferred Alumnus of the Year by the fraternity in 1983. He received the Distinguished Service Award from the University of Massachusetts Alumni in 1984.

A three star athlete at the University of Massachusetts in soccer, wrestling and lacrosse, he was a Silver Mittens and Golden Gloves Champion from 1949 to 1964. He was NEAAU, U.S. Army and Olympic Trial champion in boxing from 1960 to 1964. He was Chairman and member of the Massachusetts Boxing Board from 1978 to 1982. He continues to pursue an interest in tennis, golf and skiing.

Mr. Doherty is senior vice-president at Legg Mason in Boston and resides in Winchester, where he is active in town management. He is Chairman of the Town of Winchester Trust Fund Commission and was a member of the Pension Fund Liability Committee from 1978 to 1980. He is a director of the DAC Corporation.

Residing with him in Winchester are his wife, Barbara, his sons, Gregory and Glen, and daughter, Katie.

Medford Kiwanis installs Lentine as club president

On Friday Oct. 14 Winchester resident Dr. Stephen Lentine was installed as president of the Medford Kiwanis Club. Lentine, who practices general dentistry in Medford, is the 64th club president.

Also installed during the ceremonies held at the Montvale Plaza in Stoneham was William Koenig another Winchester resident who will serve as first vice-president.

Two honored at Belmont Hill

Belmont Hill School choral director, Jiman Duncan, recently announced the names of the students who have been chosen to perform in the school's "B-Flats". This small, highly selective vocal group performs several times each semester in the area and takes trips for concerts in New York, Washington D.C. and other parts of the United States. Included among these outstanding musicians: Michael W. Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hewitt and Christopher D. LaGatta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. LaGatta, both of Winchester.

Feeley enters Bates College

Michael L. Feeley, son of Patricia Feeley of Mystic Avenue, has entered Bates College as a freshman.

Feeley is a graduate of Winchester High School, where he played football, baseball and basketball. He also participated in student government.

D'Agostino attends seminar

Edward A. D'Agostino, of 45 Everett Avenue attended a seminar "Pharmacy Law, DEA Regulations Update" Oct. 26, at The Holiday Inn in Dedham providing the registrant with recent updates on Drug diversion, anorexics, new regulations and other pertinent topics.

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Astronaut recalls his last space flight

(From page 1A)

was torpedoed," said Hauck. "So he came back to pickup a ship being built in the Boston Naval Yard. It wasn't until 1952 that my family returned to Winchester and bought a house on Canterbury Road, where my mother still lives today."

While attending college, Hauck said he "enjoyed making the trek over to Winchester" from time to time.

At Tufts University in Medford, Hauck was member of the Naval ROTC program. Upon graduation in 1962, he received his bachelor of science degree in Physics and a commission to report to the USS Warrington, where he served 20 months as a communications officer.

In 1964, he attended the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California, where he studied math and physics. The following year he briefly studied Russian at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey. In 1966, Hauck was selected for the Navy's Advanced Science Program and received his master's degree in Nuclear Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). When he went to MIT he was already married with two kids.

He started flight training in 1966 at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida and two years later he received his wings. To his record he has flown 114 combat missions and logged closed to 5000 hours flying time.

In January 1973, Hauck was



Discovery Commander Rick Hauck answers reporters' questions prior to departing Kennedy Space Center after a successful Terminal Countdown Demonstration Test (TCDDT). TCDDT is a countdown dress rehearsal for the astronauts and the KSC launch team prior to the launch of Discovery in September.

(NASA photo)

selected as an astronaut candidate by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). In August the following year, he completed a 1-year training and evaluation period qualifying him for assignment as a pilot on future Space Shuttle flights.

The seventh Shuttle mission (Shuttle Challenger), was launched

from Kennedy Space Center on June 18, 1983 and aboard that flight was "Rick" Hauck as the mission pilot. Since that day, he has participated in two other Shuttle missions aboard the Discovery, including the historic flight on Sept. 29, 1988.

Although there is much uncertainty involved in space travel, he did not hesitate to accept his first and last mission. "You know there is some risk going into space inside a rocket," said Hauck, "but each time I've gone, I've had confidence that we were going to do it right and that everything was going to work."

As for Discovery, Hauck said he knew the mission would be a success.

"I was convinced that NASA had done everything they possibly could to make this a safe and reliable flight, but because we had had the Challenger accident and there were a lot of changes to the hardware and software, there was a certain amount of anxiety tied into that."

That flight was not a walk in the park for the crew. According to Hauck, the crew were on edge until the completion of that critical moment of External Tank separation.

"Once we got into orbit and we ejected the solid rockets at two minutes, we were going up on main engines for another six and a half minutes. It wasn't until we got to main engine cut-off and off the (External) tank, that we could feel pretty comfortable that everything from there on in was going to go well."

At any time, Hauck says he could have halted the countdown and called off the launch, but he says he had no doubt in his mind that everything was green for go. "I felt very good that morning, we were ready. I was somewhat surprised about how good I felt going up to the launch pad. There were no doubts in my mind that America would get back in space. We did, however, think we might not launch because of some upper level winds."

"I'm elated that the mission went so well. It reflected a superb team effort by everybody who worked very hard to get us back on our feet. I think it was a wonderful shot in the arm to both the country's self-esteem, because the Challenger tragedy was a national tragedy."

Hauck says the Discovery mission will be his last. He plans to get more involved in his Naval career. As for the people of Winchester, he on the look out because he will be back in town to visit his mother during the holidays.

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Thurs. & Fri. til 8 pm, Sat 9:30-5



528 Main St., Winchester



Teen faces charges after accident

(From page 1A)

Oak Street in Winchester, according to police.

Officers Carl Fuller and Peter Hersee found Patti at his home, with a cut over his left eye. At this time, police transported Patti to Winchester Hospital.

Police reports indicated that Patti

smelled of alcohol and was resistant during questioning procedures. Patti was read his rights en route to the hospital.

A witness at the scene reported seeing Patti driving at a high rate of speed on Swanton Street when he swerved into Alberts' lane, colliding head-on with her 1982 Olds Omega,

police records indicate.

Police reports also noted tire marks and car locations that supported the testimony of the witness. Patti was unconscious when Officer Covino arrived at the hospital for further questioning.

According to Safety Officer Kevin Mawn, investigations continue into the case and a hearing has been requested for Patti on Dec. 13 at the Woburn District Court.

Robin Alberts, born in New Bedford, was a 1978 graduate of New Bedford High School and graduated from the New England School of Photography in 1980.

She was employed as a courier for Federal Express Mail and was a member of Tifereth Israel Synagogue of New Bedford.

Miss Alberts leaves her parents Barbara and Norman Alberts of New Bedford, her brother Dr. Mark Alberts of North Carolina and grandmother Rose Alberts of New Bedford.

A funeral service was held on Friday, Nov. 11 at Tifereth Israel Synagogue in New Bedford. Arrangements were made at Fisher Memorial Chapel in Fall River.

In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to the Robin M. Alberts memorial endowment, Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 145 Brownell Avenue, New Bedford, Mass. 02740.



David DeJesus, 7, gives a friendly push to five-year-old Peter Ferro on the ring slide at Ginn Playground.

(George Ferrar photo)

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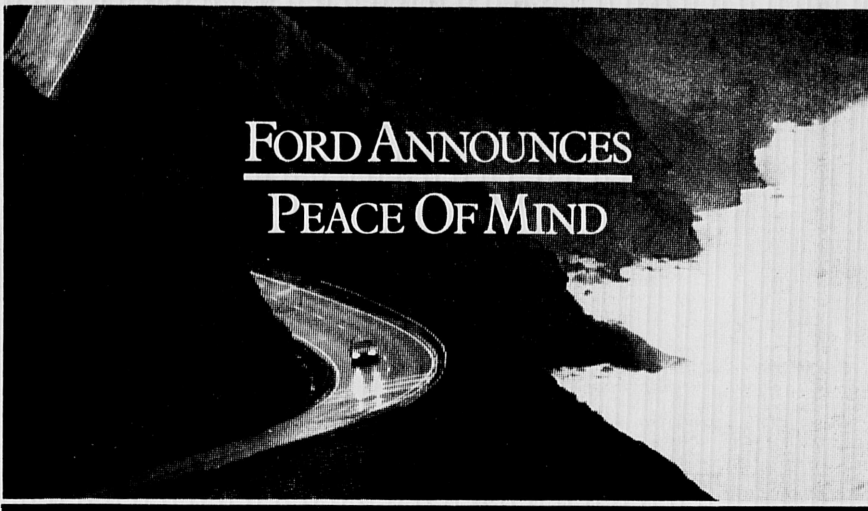
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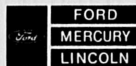
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ABOUT TOWN

Ma, Stoltzman to perform in benefit concert

Plans are under way for a gala concert by cellist Yo-Yo Ma, violinist Lucy Stoltzman, and pianist Stephanie Brown who will perform in the Winchester Town Hall on March 4, 1989. Stoltzman and Ma are residents of Winchester and graciously volunteered their talents for this unique event titled "Winchester Celebrates Music". All three artists are highly acclaimed and have performed here and abroad.

Ma is undoubtedly one of the most sought-after cellists of our time and Stoltzman is highly regarded for her solo work and chamber playing, as well as for outstanding recordings. Ma and Stoltzman have invited Brown, a colleague from New York to join them.

According to event chairman Joan Johnson, "This concert is an outstanding example of public/private partnership." Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Winchester Community Music School Endowment Fund and will provide funds for the Recreation and Community Services Department for popular community musical events.

According to Johnson, the concert committee welcomes inquiries from anyone interested in being a Benefactor for the concert. Benefactors will be listed in the program, invited to a special pre-concert dinner, and included in the post-concert reception.

For information on this very special concert call Joan Johnson, 61 Arlington St. (729-6342). Ticket order information for all categories will be included in the Recreation Department's winter brochure, due to be mailed about Dec. 1.



Cellist Yo-Yo Ma and Violinist Lucy Stoltzman will perform in a benefit concert in March.

Class of 83 seeks classmates for fifth reunion

Attention all graduates of the Winchester High School Class of 1983. Let's get together for our reunion. It's been five years now, and it's time to see one another, catch up on old and new friendships, and have a good time.

The reunion will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester on Saturday, Nov. 26,

from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Information flyers and registration slips have already been mailed. Although the deadline for receiving registration information has already passed, we are still accepting registration slips and money for the reunion. If for some reason you are a graduate and did not receive a flyer, or know of any friends that did not — or have moved away, please contact the Reunion Committee: immediately at 721-7125 (Tracy Caulfield) or 729-8100 (Karen Buckley). We also

welcome suggestions and anyone interested in helping out. We are sure that the event will be a success and hope that you will join us too.

We have been unable to contact the following members of the Class of 1983. If you have any information as to their whereabouts, please contact the Reunion Committee.

Richard Aylward, Michael Bel-fiore, Catherine Baldwin, Paul Bouzane, Kristin Forbes, Thomas Funk, Norman Holbrook, Christina Harris, Farbod Khaghani, Martha Davis,

Betty DeConto, Jeanne McGeehan, Allyson Capozzoli, Amanda Card, Lisa Ciampo.

Richard Corby, Lisa D'Angelo, Peter DoCouto, Mark Fraser, Lance Lent, Brenda McGee, Kevin Merritt, Richard Pelletier, Peter Philis, Deborah Ray, Kathryn Reboul, Whitney Redding, Jody Sizemore, Gerald Shaprut.

Robert Sharon, James Specht, Sandy Stanton, Kevin Strange, Rooni Tahir, Carla Torres, Karen Walsh, Scott White.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident objects to campaigning at poll entries

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to state my strong objection to a recent development in electioneering at Winchester's polls. I am referring to the practice of stationing campaign personnel and relatives at the entries to the polls, well within the 150 foot mark, in order to approach people as they enter to vote. This practice was going on every time I came to work at the polls last Tuesday, as well as during primary day in September. Only one candidate, Paul Casey, has chosen to pursue this method of campaigning so far. Imagine the chaos if several candidates sent their workers to the doors next time. I hope that Winchester voters will join me in asking that this practice be stopped.

Susan Lippman

O'Leary thanks community and praises Casey

TO THE EDITOR:

There comes a time in one's life when one is overwhelmed by the honesty and commitment of one's neighbors, community, friends and family. For me, that time is now.

I am truly touched by the support and enthusiasm all of you gave me, my wife Cheryl and our daughter Katie during our campaign. You are very special. This community is very special, and I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

We began our quest much later than we would have liked due to circumstances beyond our control; yet because of your hard work we were able to run a campaign with a message, with vision and with soul.

We all worked harder than I thought possible. Each day presented a bigger challenge than the previous day. But together we were able to present the voters with a reasoned, honest and intelligent choice between two candidates.

I applaud all those who cast their ballots. Our right to vote is unique and precious. The fact that so many of us exercised this right last Tuesday is a testament to our community. Thank you.

I applaud Paul Casey, our next state representative for an upfront and hard fought campaign. I wish him the best.

My family and I are disappointed with the outcome, of course. But we have been enriched beyond words

through this experience, this opportunity to serve our community.

We thank all of our new friends for service above and beyond the call of duty. And we thank every voter in Winchester for caring enough to vote.

With much gratitude,
William Burke O'Leary

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Raffle winner enjoys prize

TO THE EDITOR:

When luck has never allowed you to win a raffle, it's really starting to hear your number drawn. At last winter's Winton Club Show we were the winners of a \$500 gift certificate from The Window Place on Main Street. Since we own our full quota of storms and screens, Linda and Neil at the shop helpfully suggested storm doors. We now use two handsome, color-coordinated and snug new front and back doors. We thank Winton Club and especially The Window Place for so fittingly designing the prize to our desires.

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Mark Lombardi takes the microphone at Monday's Town Meeting session in the High School to discuss Article 21, which deals with buying land for conservation.

(Barbara Bergen photo)



Marjorie Moore speaks out on Article 21, concerning conservation land acquisition, during Monday night's Town Meeting session at Winchester High School.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

Ritalin: prescription for an ongoing controversy

(From page 1A)

their students. "They have the first shot at seeing this behavior problem," says Barton.

But Ritalin, says Barton, is not the answer. "It's not a healthy thing to have kids on drugs," says Barton. Often he added, Ritalin is used to combat discipline problems in overcrowded classrooms.

But Dr. Paul Chervin of the Winchester Hospital notes that Ritalin, as well as two other drugs, Dexedrine and Cylert, are used to lessen hyperactivity in children and are effective in most cases.

Ritalin however, has the opposite effect on adults who are not hyperactive, says Chervin. Instead of slowing down the body, Ritalin speeds up the body. This phenomenon has made Ritalin a drug of the streets in growing proportions, according to reports from the Citizens Commission on Human Rights.

"The drug acts paradoxically however, in people who are hyperactive," says Chervin. "It calms them down." Chervin, a proponent of Ritalin use adds, "I don't think it is over-prescribed. If anything doctors are reluctant to prescribe it because of the social stigma of a child taking

pills," says Chervin.

He added that a regular stint on Ritalin for a youngster would last one to two years with the medication being taken once or twice daily. Chervin also said that he had been prescribing Ritalin for "over 20 years" and has found it to be "a safe, very effective medication."

Dr. Marshall Mandell of Connecticut, an allergist, is of a different mind. He notes that Ritalin should be prescribed "with the same restraint as cocaine. An overdose or withdrawal cannot be distinguished between the two drugs."

He noted that Ritalin should be prescribed "with great caution if at all." Often, Ritalin is used to cover up a child's learning difficulties, added Mandell.

"Ritalin is a chemical straight-jacket," says Mandell. He added that a child's simple allergic reactions to such agents as tobacco, cosmetics or disinfectants can cause hyperactive behavior.

"You can't force a short-circuited mind to function," says Mandell. Psychology sessions and guidance for family members is "wasted time and effort" for a child afflicted with this ailment.

Charter changes get postponed by meeting

Articles to streamline Town Meeting held over, requiring extra sessions to come

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Town Meeting picked up momentum at last Thursday night's session, as moderator John Sullivan rallied members right through to the last article of the warrant. Postponements on many of the articles however, will throw the meeting schedule into extra sessions.

The overriding feeling of Thursday's meeting was that Town Meeting members clearly want more information on the articles they are voting on, and they want it sooner. But the proposed charter changes by the Committee on Government Rules and Regulations, didn't fit the bill.

Committee chair Noreen Arcari explained that many of the articles

proposed by the Regulations Committee had been tailored to requests made by Town Meeting members to streamline the system.

Article 10 would allow Town Meeting members to review information set forth in the warrant with ample time before Town Meeting begins. Any revisions or amendments to the charter, by-laws or zoning by-laws would have to be submitted with the covenant to Town Meeting.

"Town Meeting members can decide if the covenant is late if they want to review it. But the covenant is something the Town will have to live with," stated Arcari.

Committee on Rules Chair Stephen Moore found the changes in the charter unnecessary and added that the Rules Committee had not been consulted in the process of

drafting the article.

Planning Board Chair Margaret Roll added that often, covenant negotiations "go down to the wire." Such restraints as proposed in the article would limit the Planning Board's abilities to work on the covenant with the developer.

Roll said the article was, "not practical" and added that it would not allow time for public hearings on the covenant.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt also said that such an article, "ties our hands in negotiating a covenant...it would put a severe crimp in our ability to negotiate."

In support of the proposal, Sally Kincaid of Precinct 3 recalled when Town Meeting was, "over a barrel" because a covenant had come in late. She stressed that Town Meeting members must have time to properly review information before voting on an issue.

Mary Pronski, Precinct 2 agreed, asking that members consider a postponement to develop an article that would address the needs of the town, the developers and the Town Meeting members.

An indefinite postponement was voted overwhelmingly by a voice vote of Town Meeting members.

Article 11, also proposed by the Government Rules and Regulations Committee, received about the same reception on the floor. The article called for covenants to be delivered

to Town Meeting members ten days prior to the commencement of Town Meeting. Failure to do so would allow Town Meeting to decide by vote if the article could be considered in that session.

Arcari stated that this proposal, "would give the town some bargaining power." Again however, Roll said the article would adversely effect the function of the Planning Board to properly prepare the covenant.

Schmitt agreed, citing a recent incident that prompted a change in the Woburn Loop covenant. This article he added, would prevent these last minute finishing touches that aid the process of Town Meeting. Again, an indefinite postponement was voted.

Article 12, also proposed by the Government Regulations Committee, outlined a proposed limit on the time for reconsideration of an article to 15 minutes - five minutes for each speaker.

Committee on Rules member William McCarter, Precinct 3 said, "It's a great mistake to place this arbitrary time limit on discussion."

Moderator Sullivan added that this change has, "merits on both sides" but that Winchester's Town Meeting process has always allowed for "a second chance" for members not satisfied with Town Meeting's decision.

He added that many towns will not allow for a reconsideration unless new information has come forward, but that in all cases, "government is worth the time to take a second look."

Indefinite postponement was again voted for the article. Article 13 regarding the limitations of neon lighting in town passed easily and without debate.

Article 14 proposed that a warrant be delivered to the chairs of the Finance Committee, Committee on Rules and the Committee on Government Rules and Regulations.

Schmitt spoke in behalf of the Selectmen urging a vote against the article because it outlines a process the Selectmen already adhere to. The article was voted down.

Housing Partnership Board expands

Thomas Schmitt, chairman of the Housing Partnership Board, got a run for his money when he asked that more members be added to the newly formed board. Brian McSweeney of Precinct 6 charged that the board was not living up to requirements set forth by the Town Meeting when the board was formed last fall.

Schmitt noted the board has assisted in the formation of the Housing Fund, had established a housing criteria and had gathered other committees to discuss the zoning of the independent elderly housing (Articles 15 and 16.)

More members, state Schmitt, would widen the board sphere of information and ultimately aid the town in various housing issues. He

noted that the board, "needs the broadest representation" and proposed that members of the Council on Aging, the banking community, the school committee and the conservation commission be considered for new members.

McSweeney however said he opposed the increase in membership. He added that he didn't like, "the direction" the board has taken and how the criteria set by the Town Meeting had been, "watered down" by the board.

R. Bradford Bailey, Precinct 6, came out in support of the expansion. "Housing is one of the most complicated issues facing Winchester. We need all the help the community can get," he added. The motion was subsequently voted and carried.

Transfer station

Article 5 of the warrant, proposed by Town Manager Chadwick Maurer, asked that funds in the amount of \$6,500 be transferred to keep the recycling center open five and a half days a week.

Maurer indicated that fees for commercial and residential haulers had increased over the last year, and if the station was to remain open, the rates would again increase.

Finance Committee Chair Chet Haskell stated that small haulers utilize the transfer station for needed dumping on Mondays. A voice vote was taken, passing the article to leave the transfer station open on Mondays.

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Meeting okays water plan and Loop sale

(From page 1A)

question, and Article 9 provided for the sale of a parcel of land to the Russell Hill Group for \$170,000.

"My client has demonstrated his willingness to work with the town," Russo's attorney Paul Amico told the Town Meeting. Russo agreed to install a 12-inch pipe from Cross to Hill Street as part of his agreement with the town.

Russo also spoke. He described a traffic study that he had conducted on the area, which showed little impact from his development. He outlined the positive effects of the proposed housing plan, which included actual revenue on the sale, an improved water system and affordable housing for the town.

Article 8, concerning the rezoning of the Russo parcel met with opposition from some Town Meeting members. Members noted that if there is indeed toxic waste on the Ferrari site, the waste will probably be transported through Hill Street, a residential road.

John Morgan, who lives on Rock Avenue said, "We think we are living next to what we call a time bomb."

Selectman Robert Deering noted that the waste may or may not exist. If it is on the property, he said, it must be removed whether or not the parcel is sold.

Peggy Schleicher, Town Meeting member from Precinct 8, said that after lengthy discussion with the Russo developers throughout the process, she was in support of this article. "(Russo) was more than willing to meet the needs of the neighborhood," she added.

All three articles regarding the Russo property were passed.

The Russell Hill Group then addressed Article 9, the sale of their parcel from the Woburn Loop. Jerry Murray, spokesman for the developers, spoke directly to the concerns of neighbors about traffic and parking.

As part of the Russell Hill agreement with the town, they have agreed to build Hill Street and contribute \$37,500 to the Housing Fund.

Also, the Russell Hill Group continues to study the impact on traffic that the additional building space and parking area will create.

Newest water plan approved

The first water plan was proposed by the Board of Selectmen, the second from Selectmen Francis Sopper and the third proposal was a combination of proposals one and two. And it was this third proposal that carried a 2/3 vote from Town Meeting members to pass.

The water system adopted will cost an estimated \$3.8 million, which will be financed through a municipal bond. The plan will be paid for through water rates.

The plan calls for \$2,745,000 to be spent on cleaning and lining of pipes in town, \$850,000 to be spent replacing pipes, \$125,000 on a pilot treatment program and \$80,000 on new mains and pressure reducing valves.

Robert Deering, chairman of the board of selectmen, noted that reductions had been made in the replacement of pipes and an increase was made in the number of pipes that would be cleaned and lined.

"We really haven't changed the overall scope," said Deering of the new proposal, which he hashed out last weekend with Sopper and fellow selectman Thomas Schmitt.

Chet Haskell, chairman of the finance committee, supported the motion, adding as a warning: "We want to be perfectly clear with what changes have been put forth. Significantly less replacement pipe (will be installed). We hope people will keep that in mind."

Dr. Robert Dewald of Precinct 8 asked for a postponement of the article until the Spring Town Meeting, adding that a task force to further study the issue is in order.

Deering noted however, "The plan you have here before you tonight is the same plan (introduced by Selectmen.)"

Town Meeting passed the article as amended.

They remember



Veterans and civic leaders pause at the town honor roll to remember Winchester's sons and daughters who fell in battle for their country. (Barbara Cookley photo)

OBITUARIES

Emma Howard

Emma Howard (Bangs) of Glen Road died Nov. 8 at Winchester Hospital. She was 92.

Mrs. Howard was born in Everett and lived in Winchester for most of her life. She was a graduate of Boston University and belonged to the Winchester Country Club. She was a volunteer for the American Red Cross and a parishioner of the Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Howard was the wife of the late Alan Howard. She is survived by son Arthur Howard of Sudbury, daughter Marial Deacon, daughter Jeane O'Brien of Palos Verdes, Calif., and the late Donald Howard and Norman Howard. She is also survived by her sister Winifred March of Durham, N.H., 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Unitarian Church in Winchester. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester. Arrangements were made through the Lane Funeral Home. Memorial donations can be made at the Unitarian Church of Winchester.

Richard Boland

Richard "Dick" Boland, a long-time resident of Winchester, died Oct. 26 at the Winchester Hospital following an illness of several months. He was the husband of Theresa (O'Melia) Boland.

Born in Wakefield sixty-six years ago, he was the son of the late John and Mary (Kelly) Boland. He received his education in Wakefield schools, and was a graduate of Wakefield High School. He also attended Suffolk University.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Boland served in the U.S. Navy. His tour of duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theatres of Operation included service aboard the U.S.S. Card and the U.S.S. Currituck.

After the war, he went to work in the Boston Naval Shipyard, where he held a position in the supply department until 1976, when the shipyard closed. He had also been employed part-time as a bartender at the Colonial Hilton Hotel in Lynnfield for over thirty years, from 1958 until he became ill earlier this year. During his association with the Colonial, he made a host of friends.

He was an avid golfer, and in his earlier years had worked as an assistant golf pro at the course in Exeter, N.H. He continued to enjoy golfing throughout the years, playing often at the Colonial golf course.

Rhoda Murray

Rhoda J. Murray of Billerica died November 5 after a short illness. She was 85.

Born in Prince Edward Island, Canada, Mrs. Murray lived in Winchester for nearly forty years. She was a member of Eastern Star, the Fortnightly Club and the First Congregational Church.

She was the wife of the late James A. Murray and mother of the late Donald. For the past thirteen years she made her home with her daughter Judith Ashenden, son-in-law Fred and granddaughter Candice.

A service was held at the First Congregational Church, officiated by Rev. Walter B. Davis. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester. Arrangements were made by Richard F. Norris.

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BIRTHS

John Deering

William and Nancy (Steen) Deering of Tewksbury announce the birth of their second child and first son, Robert John born Oct. 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steen of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Deering of Harwichport.

Sara Jean Gigli

Al and Jeanne (Amico) Gigli of Chapin Street announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Sara Jean born Oct. 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Amico of Winchester, Mrs. Louise Hutchings of Somerville and Mr. Harold Gigli of Plymouth.

Meghan

MacDonald

Thare and Anne (Rudolph) MacDonald of Reading announce the birth of their daughter Meghan Kathleen on Oct. 24 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John MacDonald of Yale Street and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolph of Woburn.

Caroline Turner

Robert and Jane (Downey) Turner of Oxford Street announce the birth of their first daughter and second child, Caroline Elizabeth on Oct. 2 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Grandparents are Emily Turner of Winthrop and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Downey of Dennis.

Suzanne Remy

David and Nancy (Devine) Remy of Grove Street announce the birth of their daughter Suzanne Marie born Nov. 3 at the Malden Hospital.

Suzanne will be joining sister Christine at the Remy home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Guy Remy of Weston and Mrs. Ann Devine of Manchester, Conn.

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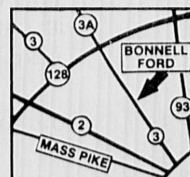
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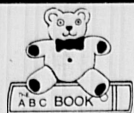
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Harshbarger tells conference that DAs can help prevent juvenile crime

Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger recently spoke at a national conference on juvenile crime in San Diego, Calif. Harshbarger told prosecutors in attendance from around the country that they "have a major opportunity to play a significant role in the

juvenile justice system; an opportunity to utilize the prosecutorial function to achieve positive objectives and prevent the juvenile offender of today from becoming the adult state prison inmate of tomorrow."

Harshbarger addressed the Annual National District Attorney Association Juvenile Justice Conference. His speech was entitled "Juvenile Justice in America: The Need for a Prosecutorial Philosophy and Proactive Response." His office's Juvenile Justice Project was initiated in 1984 with the assistance of federal funding and now serves as a model to prosecutors across the country.

The goal of the Juvenile Justice Project is to target repeat and violent offenders for top priority prosecution. "There is concrete evidence that approximately 10 percent of the youths involved in the criminal justice system account for between 65 and 70 percent of the crimes committed by juveniles," said Harshbarger. "It is here that we must focus our attention, on the juvenile offenders who pose a genuine threat to the public. That is what we have done and continue to do in Middlesex County."

Harshbarger also pointed out that prosecutors have an important role to play beyond simply prosecuting juvenile offenders. "I believe that it is absolutely essential that prosecutors be aggressively involved in working with the community on prevention and treatment issues," he emphasized. "That means we must work with educators on the problems of violence and drugs in the schools, and coordinate our efforts with community-based drug and alcohol treatment facilities. This must be an interdisciplinary effort

Victory gardener



Bob Thomson of WGBH's Victory Garden spoke at the Winchester Public Library Nov. 6. Thomson's visit was sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

(Krystyna Wiekiewicz photo)

involving all parties dealing with juvenile offenders or it simply does not work effectively."

Victims of crimes committed by juvenile offenders have been historically neglected by the criminal justice system and that is something which is changing, according to Dis-

trict Attorney Harshbarger. "In Middlesex County, we now have victim witness advocates who work exclusively with victims of juvenile offenders," he said. "Their role is critical because in the vast majority of cases, the juvenile is not going to be incarcerated. Thus, the victim must be kept informed of what the punishment is going to be; whether it is an order of restitution, enrollment in a drug treatment program or community service. The point is that the victim must be consulted, informed and know that the offender had to pay some price and that something positive came out of their involvement in the criminal justice system."

In conclusion, District Attorney Harshbarger said that "We need to make clear to the juvenile offender that they will be held accountable for their actions. Additionally, the public must have confidence that the criminal justice system will no longer be just a 'revolving door' for juvenile offenders. By focusing attention on juvenile offenders at this stage of their criminal 'career' we can keep them from ending up in state prison as adults and prevent future tragedies for victims."

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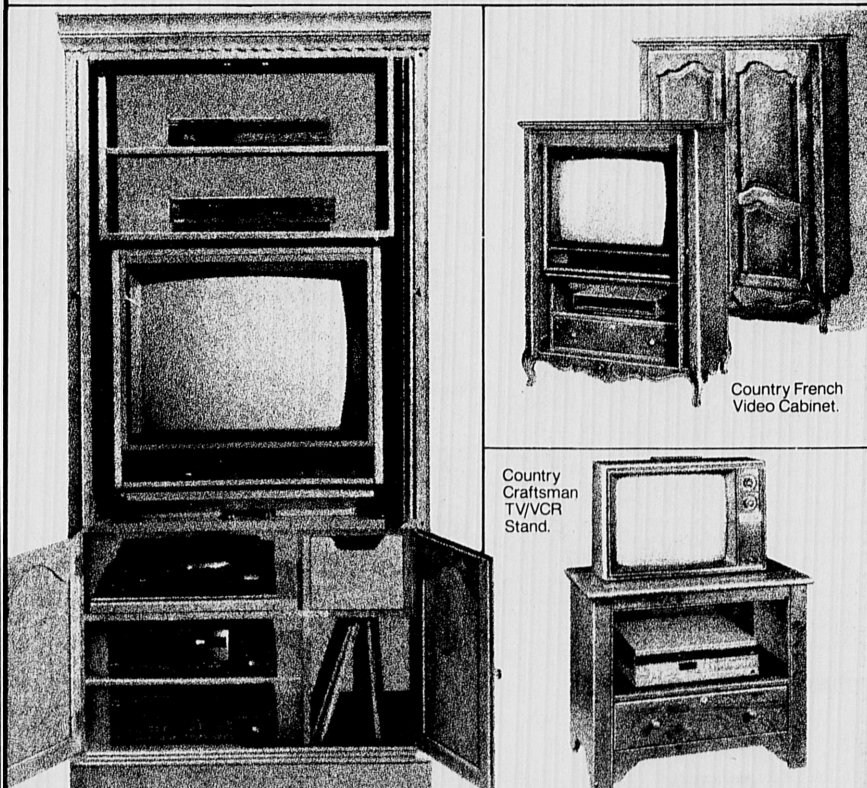
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winchester What's Up



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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

WEEK OF NOV. 17 — NOV. 24, 1988



THURSDAY 17

FAME — Winchester: Winchester High School, Skillings Road, Nov. 17-19, 8 p.m., \$4. Call 246-5198.

FORD HALL FORUM — Boston: Journalist Liz Carpenter on the role of women in public life, 7:30 p.m., Faneuil Hall, free. Call 437-5800.

THE BAY COLONY CLUSTER OF DOG SHOWS — Boston: Bayside Expo Center, Nov. 17-20. New England's largest all breed dog shows and obedience trials. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 17 and 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 19 and 20. Admission is \$5, adults, with senior/children discounts. Call 696-3939.

FRIDAY 18

NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY OF SENEGAL — Dorchester: Native African Music and Dance at the Strand Theater, 543 Columbia Rd., Nov. 18 and 19, 8 p.m., \$18 and \$15. Call 492-7578. To charge tickets call 720-3434.

CREATING A FEMINIST LEGACY — Waltham: Conference to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Women's Studies program at Brandeis University, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 and 19, free. Call 736-4200.

FALL CONCERT — Watertown: The Family Yamaha Music School, 7 p.m., Armenian Cultural and Education Center, 47 Nichols Ave. Admission is 50 cents. Call 232-2778 or 861-8040.

CHRISTMAS GOOSE FAIR — Winchester: sponsored by The Women of Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester, features professional craftspeople and their art, traditional home-baked delicacies, white elephant and book tables, and more. The event is noon to 9 p.m. Nov. 18

SUNDAY 20



The Apple Hill Players in concert Nov. 20 At the Longy School of Music in Cambridge.

APPLE HILL CHAMBER PLAYERS — Cambridge: The players present a program that includes Mozart, Mahler, Schumann, and the world premiere of American composer Thomas Oboe Lee's Piano Quintet, written for the group. The concert is Nov. 20, 8 p.m. at Longy School of Music, One Follen St., Cambridge. Tickets are \$10 general, with student/senior discounts, and are available at the door or in advance by calling (603) 847-3371.

AN EVENING WITH MAYA ANGELOU — Boston: The event celebrates the 35th anniversary of Howard Thurman's becoming Dean of Marsh Chapel at Boston University. The event is Nov. 20, 7 p.m., at the BU Law School Auditorium, 765 Commonwealth Ave. A reception follows in Barristers Hall. Free and open to the

and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 19. A Children's Fair is planned for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY 19

A CABARET — Arlington: At Town Hall, presented by Powers Music School of Belmont, 8 p.m. The all star cast features Arlington Friends of the Drama's ensemble, Sandy Kendall and Company; Belmont High School's Jazz Ensemble; Phil Drinker and friends, with their amazing Alpine horns; chanteuse extraordinaire Margot Emery; and the Belmont Retired Men's Club to-tappin dance combo. Mary Richardson is mistress of ceremonies. Tickets, \$6 and \$4. Call 489-2739.

UNITARIAN CHRISTMAS FAIR — Winchester: From 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 478 Main St. Free babysitting and admission; luncheon, fashion show, children's Mini Fair is 9:30 a.m. to noon. Call 729-0949.

THE 1988 HOLLY FAIR — Winchester: Sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Ladies Sodality, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 19 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 20, at Parish Hall, Sheridan Circle, Winchester. Highlights of the fair are Continuous Lobster Roll Luncheon, Ham and Bean Supper, Continental Breakfast both mornings, baked goods, Grog Shop, attic treasures, knits and more. All proceeds benefit Immaculate Conception Parish.

COCKTAIL A LA FRANCAISE — an hors-d'oeuvres contest sponsored by Ecole Bilingue, is Nov. 19, 4 p.m., 17 Irving St., Arlington. Admission is \$15. Participants will sample contest entries and other refreshments. Jurors include culinary celebrities M. Robert of Maison Robert and Julia Child. Call 497-0681 or 641-2313 for reservations and/or information. (after 5 p.m.).

SCROOGE! — Boston: opens Nov. 19 at New England Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. The production is presented by the Boston Children's Theatre and will run in matinees at 2 p.m. through Dec. 29, with one evening performance Nov. 26. Tickets are \$4, \$5.50 and \$7.50. For tickets and information call 277-3277.

public. Angelou, a long-time friend of Thurman's, will read selections from his work as well as from her own. Call 353-4745 for information.

FOOL FOR LOVE — Boston: The New Ehrlich Theatre presents Sam Shepard's Fool for Love for its second run through Nov. 20. Performances are Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. New Ehrlich Theatre is located at 539 Tremont St., Boston. Call to reserve tickets, at \$12-\$15, 482-6316.

A GALA EVENING OF OPERA — Belmont: The evening is presented by Powers Music School of Belmont, 8 p.m. Nov. 20 at First Parish Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Admission is free. Call 484-4696.

Try a pilgrimage to Plimouth

Each November, much attention is focused on the early New England settlers who have come to be known as the "Pilgrims." Familiar stereotypes appear virtually everywhere from classrooms to shopping malls.

A visit to Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, Massachusetts during the Thanksgiving holiday period is particularly appropriate, as the museum shows visitors how historical fact has been transformed into the modern Thanksgiving myth.

Instead of finding long tables surrounded by Indians and Pilgrims and laden with roasted turkeys, mashed potatoes and cranberry sauce, visitors to the Plantation's 1627 Pilgrim Village will find the colonists engaged in their traditional seasonal roles of husbandry and housewifery. Men are likely to be threshing grain, sawing planks, riving and shaving clapboards and thatching roofs. Village housewives winnow grain, salt and dry fish and pork and lay up the fruits of the recent harvest in their preparations for the winter ahead.

Aboard the Mayflower II, visitors may roam topside and 'tween decks and learn the story of the famous 1620 crossing.

During Thanksgiving week, the Plantation will offer visitors the opportunity to enjoy authentic 17th-century cuisine in the modern comfort of the Visitor Center. Hosts from the past will transport diners 300 years back in time as they acquaint guests with the table manners and customs of the 17th century. Musical performances will be presented to further capture the sense of a meal from long ago. All 17th-century meals will be served at 6 p.m., Nov. 20-23 and 25-26. Reservations for all meals are required and may be made by calling (508) 746-1622, ext. 364 or 746-3440. Meals are priced at \$24 or \$19 for children under 12.

Plimoth Plantation, the living museum of 17th century Plymouth, is open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 1 through Nov. 30. Primary exhibits



include the 1627 Pilgrim Village, the Wampanoag Settlement and the full-scale reproduction, Mayflower II.

Tips on mail-order food for holidays

The season to be jolly is upon us and for many it is time to order and receive mail-order food. Popularity in such food as smoked or vacuum packed hams and turkeys, sausage, pheasant, salmon, cheese and cheesecake is growing. Doubtless most of these items are just as good as they look.

Still the food safety question is whether these foods will stay safe and wonderful in shipment. The Arlington Board of Health offers some guidelines.

It is important that people understand that just because a meat's been smoked, it doesn't mean it has been cooked. Plus, cooked meat should be shipped with an ice source to keep it at refrigeration temperature below 40 degrees F. And while a vacuum pack does extend shelf-life somewhat and delays some taste-change problems, most vacuum

packed foods still need a cold source. It is important for people to understand what it takes to keep mail-order food safe to eat.

When You Order A Gift

1. Check on the cold source. Ask what kind of cold source will be used with perishable food and how long the package will be in transit. The cold source must last long enough so that food arrives still frozen or firm and cold.

Canned or processed foods labeled "keep refrigerated" should also be shipped with a cold source.

2. Check that the package will be labeled as perishable food on the outside. Perishables have a much better chance of surviving if properly labeled.

3. Set a workable delivery date. Once you know how long the mailing takes, call your friends to find a date someone can be home to receive the gift. Is there a neigh-

bor who is usually home? Mention that this "surprise" should go straight into the refrigerator. Then call the mail-order house back and set up delivery.

When You Receive A Gift

1. Fresh or cooked meat, poultry or fish should arrive frozen or still hard in the middle. If never frozen, it should be cold to the touch.

2. Ham: With the exception of dry-cured country hams, baked hams and most canned hams need refrigeration and should arrive cold.

3. Sausage: Some hard, dry sausages (pepperoni, hard salamis) don't need refrigeration; other types (summer sausage, Lebanon bologna, Thuringer) do. If the label says "refrigerate," the sausage should arrive cold.

4. Caviar & Lobster: Fresh caviar must arrive carefully packed and thoroughly cold. Otherwise don't eat it. Don't even taste it. Canned caviar ordinarily only requires refrigeration after opening.

First-class live lobster comes packed in seaweed in insulated boxes. Experts say the lobsters should still be lively before cooking. After cooking, check that the tail is still tightly coiled. Don't eat cooked lobster with a limp tail.

5. Cheese: There should be no mold on cheese except what is part of its nature — blue mold in blue cheese, for example.

6. Cheesecake, perishable because of its ingredients, should arrive fully frozen.

PUBLIC POLICY FORUM — Winchester's Financial Predicament, a discussion of alternatives for balancing the town's budget and what communities in similar situations have done. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Winchester, it will be held in the McCall Junior High auditorium at 3 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 21

PRENATAL/POSTPARTUM EXERCISE — Led by a registered physical therapist, the program includes gentle aerobic activity, stretching and strengthening exercises and posture training. Sessions are held Mon. and Thurs. evenings, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room. \$5 per session. Call 729-9000, ext. 3250 for more information.

Ongoing and Upcoming Events

CHRISTMAS BRUNCH — Come toast the holiday season at Newcomers' Christmas Brunch, Dec. 11. Call 729-7167 by Dec. 5 for details and reservations.

winchester Datebook

Thursday, Nov. 17

BIBLE STUDY — An Ecumenical Bible Study Group meets at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church every Thursday morning from 9 to 10:30 a.m. All are invited to join the study in the Ladies Parlor. For further information call the church office.

Friday, Nov. 18

CONCERT — The Winchester 350th Anniversary Celebration Committee announces that tickets for the December Festival Chamber Music Concert in the Town Hall will go on sale today at Henderson Stationers, 605 Main Street or may be purchased through Mary Vitka, 5 Lewis Road. Concert is scheduled for Dec. 11 at 4 p.m.

LUNCHEON — Welcome in the cold weather by joining the Newcomers Club for its "Hearty Soup and Breads" luncheon today. RSVP to 729-5869 by Nov. 15.

AUTUMN MEETING — The Winchester Music Society will hold its Autumn Meeting at the home of Patricia and Martin Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood Street. The meeting will start with an informal potluck dinner provided by the attendees. Later in the evening several local musicians will perform music for voice, violin, cello and piano. Call Martin Hitchcock for more information, 729-2598.

Saturday, Nov. 19

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY — The Friends of the Winchester

Public Library will hold the third annual Appraisal Day at the library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mr. David Neligan, head of the Victorian and Continental Department at the Robert W. Skinner Gallery will again offer his expertise. Appointments may be made at the circulation desk, or by calling the library at 721-7171. There will be a fee of \$5/per item.

Sunday, Nov. 20

INTERFAITH SERVICE — Interfaith Service, "Challenge and Commitment." First Congregational Church on the Common, Church Street, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Choral and instrumental participants from various faiths join to celebrate Winchester's "350th." All townspeople are invited to attend.

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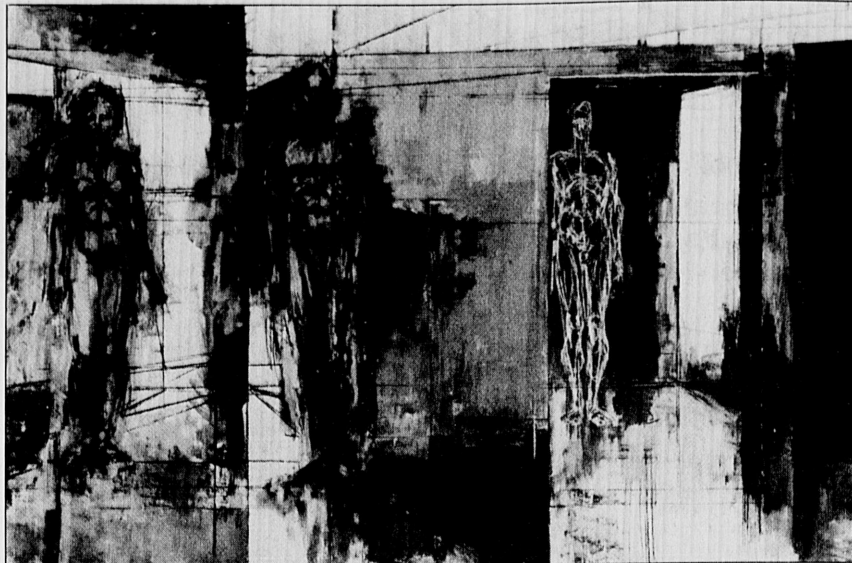
Stone brings process of art to fore

At first the standing figures of Patty Stone's work tell us how deeply the artist is under Alberto Giacometti's spell. Linear working and reworking to give the figures mass and the enveloping, surrounding space confrontative tension is at least one of the clues. The stylistic conclusion, in vertically stretched bodies, small heads and skeletal articulation emphasizing joints and junctures, is strikingly similar to Giacometti's drawing.

That influence aside, Stone's exhibition of paintings at Mills Gallery has a focus and depth often lacking in solo shows in which the end product — too frequently the marketable product — is a foregone conclusion in the making of the work. Stone's unabashed immersion in process is not only visible, but palpable as well. Her recent paintings on hollow core wooden doors give physicality to the ideas and struggles involved in the process of making a painting.

Burial is, like many of the paintings, horizontal in its format (the door hangs on its side), with a row of vertical standing figures lined up side by side facing outward toward the viewer. Male and female figures alternate. The wood of the door is ripped and torn, exposing its ragged composition, equivocating on spatial depth and flatness. A strip of the door's front panel covers the space where one figure should be in the line-up. The suggestion that the figure is buried beneath the strip metamorphoses the painting into a strangely fragile sarcophagus.

Another painting on a portion of a



Patty Stone's "Interior with Figures"

door becomes an object of a different kind. Small Fragment exudes light in the white and pale ochre washes over its layered, coarsely textured surfaces. The painted figures begin to merge with the light and space that envelop them. A spiritual tone is evoked, and the association with an altarpiece or icon is inevitable.

The works on paper give, more than the wood relief pieces, linear tracings of the artist's coming to terms with the scale of the figures and the space in which they stand. A neutral, monochromatic palette, interrupted only by the occasional

emergence of a carnal red ground pushing outward, allows the always-taut drawn lines to make the statement of process and form.

The one painting in which color is used, Carnival Figures, an oil on canvas, is less effective than the other works. The color — bright, but without light — somehow dilutes the power of Stone's linear exploration/description, and is out of sync with the attitude of the exhibition.

In all the works, there are always groups of figures, and they always stand alone, isolated one from another. Their relating to one another becomes impossible as they

each stand firmly on their own ground, compartmentalized by the space they are given.

The artist's will to make these figures exist in her paintings is so concentrated that the larger implications of human existence assert themselves as themes and possibilities.

Patty Stone's exhibition, on view through Nov. 26, is well worth a trip into Boston's South End, where Mills Gallery is located at 549 Tremont St., in Boston Center for the Arts. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and until 7 p.m. Thursdays. Call 426-7700.

BSO is offering new ticket service

The Boston Symphony Orchestra is offering a new in-house ticket service for individual Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts.

"SymphonyCharge" allows the public to call Symphony Hall directly and obtain information about

exact seat locations. By calling "SymphonyCharge" at (617) 266-1200, patrons may charge tickets using American Express, MasterCard, or Visa, or make a reservation and pay by check. "SymphonyCharge" is open Monday

through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. There is a \$1.50 handling fee for each ticket ordered by phone. Single tickets are available for all of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's 1988-89 season concerts.

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winchester Coming Events

350th celebration continues with Interfaith service

Winchester continues to celebrate its "350th". On Sunday, Nov. 20, an Inter-Faith Service will be held at the First Congregational Church on the Common at 7:30 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Winchester Inter-Faith Council and is hosted by its president Reverend Walter B. Davis.

The organ and instrumental prelude will commence at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary with musicians from various faiths. The service, whose theme is "Challenge and Commitment," will present a massed choir of one hundred voices representing Winchester's faith communities. The congregation will join the choir in singing Ralph Williams' magnificent "Old Hundredth Psalm Tune." There will be a liturgical candle interpretation of the hymn "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee."

The guest speaker will Msgr. Joseph Lyons who was the founding pastor of St. Eulalia's Roman Catholic Parish in Winchester, and an early leader in the ecumenical, now "inter faith," movement in Winchester. After worship in the sanctuary, there will be a gathering in Chidley Hall for further celebration, conversation, and refreshment.

It is particularly significant that this commemorative service is being held in the oldest house of worship in Winchester, and where the seeds were sown for secession from the Town of Woburn and the formation of the Town of Winchester. All present and past members of the community, regardless of church affiliation, are invited to attend this event as part of the Town's 350th Anniversary Celebration.

Raffle ticket sales will support high school trip

With only a couple of weeks left before the drawing at the Thanksgiving Day Football Game some 50 Winchester High School chorus and senior humanities students are busy selling raffle tickets to raise funds for their twelve-day trip to the Soviet Union in February.

Many preparations are underway including a few hours of conversational Russian using the very successful Lazanov method for the students and eight teacher chaperones. The chorus has already learned several songs in Russian and will be singing with the Moscow Conservatory Choir.

In addition to contributions and grants, this raffle is the sole fundraising activity. As several students require scholarship assistance, the parent committee is asking for community support. The grand prize is a free trip with the group for a lucky adult or other high school student and second prize is a pair of Celtics tickets and an autographed basketball.

If you have been waiting to buy some tickets, please do it now. Tickets are available at Book Ends on Thompson St. or from Lois Lovins 729-3884, Pam Meserve 729-4694, Laurie Minniti 729-9328, Judy Manzo 729-3160, or Sandy Smith 729-8232. Contributions can be sent to the WHS Soviet Trip Fund, c/o Lynne Rahmeir, Director of Music, Winchester High School, Skillings Road.

St. Mary's turkey shoot is Nov. 21

St. Mary's School Parents Association holds its annual Turkey Shoot on Monday evening, Nov. 21, beginning at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's School Hall. Turkey's will be awarded in a series of drawings, as well as, cider, vegetable baskets, flour and sugar, boxes of chocolates and bottles of wine. Over 250 chances to win.

Refreshments will be available. Bring a friend along. Come see why parishoners have attended this event for over 40 years. Tickets may be purchased ahead of time by calling 617-729-0055 or on the night of the "Shoot."

Music society holds fall meeting

The Winchester Music Society will hold its Autumn meeting at the home of Patricia and Martin Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood St., at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 18.

The meeting will start with an informal potluck dinner provided by the attendees. Later in the evening several local musicians will perform music for voice, violin, cello and piano.

The program will include two Haydn arias sung by soprano Katie Conley with piano accompaniment, a Mozart aria for soprano sung by Betty Gould with violin and piano accompaniment provided by Joann Brady and Martin Hitchcock, a Bach transcription performed by violinist Joann Brady and cellist Tom Richardson, and an unaccompanied Bach cello sonata performed by cel-

list Poppea Dorsam.

The Winchester Music Society is comprised of all adult Winchester residents who are interested in enhancing the quality of music in town by performing and enjoying music in an informal context. This is a particularly good time for interested newcomers to join us to eat and make music.

Old friends and interested newcomers are encouraged to attend. Call Martin Hitchcock for more information, 729-2598.

Olde New England fair at Ambrose

The Ambrose School P.T.O. will sponsor an Olde New England Fair at the Ambrose School Gym on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair will feature more than 20 vendors displaying books, computer software, educational toys and learning games. In addition, holiday shoppers will find a bake table, used books, holiday greenery tables and a variety of games for children of every age.

Appraisal Day set for Nov. 19

The Friends of the Winchester Public Library will host the third annual Appraisal Day at the library on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mr. David Neligan, head of the Victorian and Continental Department at the Robert W. Skinner Gallery will again offer his expertise.

Before you discard your attic treasures, find out if they are in fact treasures. Neligan will give verbal appraisals of any collectibles brought to the library for his examination with the exception of books and coins. Appointments may be made at the circulation desk at the library or by calling 721-7171. The library is located at 80 Washington St.

There will be a fee of \$5 per item. Refreshments will be provided.

Christmas fair set for Nov. 19

The Winchester Unitarian Church at 478 Main St., holds their annual one-day-only Christmas Fair on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The children's mini-fair will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Babysitting is available in Nash Nursery, and there is no charge for admission.

Many beautiful items will be offered in the various special interest booths throughout the church in this all day sale.

The usual home-baked goodies, specializing in the jams and jellies straight from Grandma's kitchen, plus books, collectibles, country designs, crafts and stitchery, knits, remnants and much, much more. You might find an unusual treasure in White Elephant or the long sought piece of costume jewelry to finish out a holiday outfit.

A special luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Metcalf Hall, which is handicapped accessible from the parking lot behind the church. An addition, which is new this year will be a Peace Table on display with many items, including materials for sale, that will benefit the furtherance of global peace efforts by members of the congregation.

For information, call the church office, 729-0949, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. any weekday, or 729-0040, at any time.

Red Cross holds blood pressure clinic Nov. 19

The American Red Cross sponsors a free Blood Pressure Screening at the Winchester Chapter, 39 Church St. on Saturday, November 19 from 10 a.m. to noon.

High blood pressure is the most prevalent chronic adult illness in America today. Approximately one in four adults have the condition and know it. It is estimated that several million more may be hypertensive but are unaware of their illness.

Please plan to stop by for a quick check of your blood pressure. No appointment is necessary. For further information phone 665-1351 or 729-2300

Class of '68 seeks missing classmates for 20th reunion

Winchester High School Committee of 1968 holds their 20th reunion on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Jenks Center.

The cost is \$40 per person payable in advance to: WHS '68 Reunion. A buffet will be served and a DJ will be on hand to play your favorite '60s songs. For a complete information package, write to: WHS '68 Reunion, 28 Church St., Suite 2, Winchester, MA 01890 or call Rick Grenzeback at 729-8224 evenings.

The Class of 1968 is also looking for the following classmates. Please call the above number if you can

provide any information.

Elaine Better, Kathleen Brown, Philip Brown, Walter Burns, Jr., David Butters, Susan Callahan, David Clark, William Clarke, Phyllis Cogliano, Patricia Coleman, Jeanne Colgate, Kathleen Cosgrove, Stephen Crowder, Thomas Deak.

Karen Devaney, Janice Doherty, William Doyle, Robert Drown, Robert Dooley, Susan Doughty, Ainslee Edwards, Marilyn England, David Ewart, Jr., Stewart Foss, Elizabeth French.

Mary Gangi, Barbara Graves, Elizabeth Gebhard, Paul Griffin, William Haag, Lisbeth Hallisey, Arthur Hayford, Gail Hellier, Patricia Hamilton, Susan Harris, Richard Higgins.

Thomas Hoffman, Thomas Hopkins III, William Houle, David Jobs, Janice Kaler, Katrine Laban, David Luke, Ellen MacDonald, Holly Martell, Frank McCutcheon, Earl Materne, Betsy Mellen.

Mark Merenda, Cheryl Morrell, Judith Morris, James Miga, Paul Miller, Michiko Nakajima, Shirley Natoli, Elizabeth Neergaard, James O'Donnell, Diane Neumann, Steven Offenbacher, Susan Peckman.

Jill Pery, Kathleen Pratt, Robert Rania, Deborah Renz, John Ritter, Jane Schirago, Andrea Smith, Penelope Sibley, David Simmons, Ian Sinclair.

Jessica Sirrine, Christine Stavros, Jane Sweet, Robert Tarani, Theos Thompson, Peter Van Slyek, Paul Vaughn, Marguerite Walsh, Marilyn Wazsak, and Patricia Wilmott.

Class of 83 holds reunion

Attention all graduates of the Winchester High School Class of 1983. Let's get together for our reunion. It's been five years now, and it's time to see one another, catch up on old and new friendships, and have a good time.

The reunion will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester on Saturday, Nov. 26, from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Information flyers and registration slips have already been mailed. Although the deadline for receiving registration information has already passed, we are still accepting registration slips and money for the reunion. If for some reason you are a graduate and did not receive a flyer, or know of any friends that did not — or have moved away, please contact the Reunion Committee: immediately at 721-7125 (Tracy Caulfield) or 729-8100 (Karen Buckley). We also welcome suggestions and anyone interested in helping out. We are sure that the event will be a success and hope that you will join us too.

Magician to appear at McCall

Dario the Magician comes to Winchester Dec. 1. You'll be amazed at Dario's magical tricks and juggling skills. He will appear at the McCall Jr. High gymnasium Thursday, Dec. 1 at 3 p.m. to delight children and adults of all ages. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3 each. This event is sponsored by the Department of Recreation & Community Services.

Church sponsors hunger education

Thursday, Nov. 17 the Second Congregational Church will have a hunger education night for families. The program will begin at 6 p.m. with a brief worship service. At 6:30 p.m. families will gather around tables in the church hall to share a light meal. At 7 p.m. there will be a film for children and a speaker from Oxfam America for adults. Participants are asked to bring either bread, fruit, cheese, or sandwiches to share; beverages will be provided. Members of the community are invited to join in this evening of awareness, one week before Thanksgiving. The Second Congregational Church is located on Washington St. at the corner of Kenwin Rd. and Cross St. Come for part or all of the program.

Special services celebrated Nov. 24

When Christian Scientists in Winchester join with friends and neighbors for Thanksgiving services on Thursday, Nov. 24, they'll be sharing gratefully what an understanding of God and His love has done for them, their families and their communities.

It's a tradition among Christian Science congregations to hold these special services each year for the community. This year the one-hour service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winchester, 114 Church St. will begin at 10 a.m.

A large portion of the Thanksgiving service will be devoted to spontaneous sharing from the congregation. These services have always been a time when Christian Scientists may tell of their gratitude to

God for present-day spiritual healing in their own experience. Christian Science teaching reflects Jesus' promise in the Bible: "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also..."

The church service will include hymns, prayer and readings from the Bible and from the denominational textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by church founder Mary Baker Eddy.

Commenting on the importance of letting our lives express our thanks, a selection from Mrs. Eddy's book says: "To keep the commandments of our Master and follow his example, is our proper debt to him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that he has done."

Local members of the Christian Science Church warmly invite the community to join with them in thanks to God this Thanksgiving Day. Care for children too young to attend the service will be available.

Auditions begin for Co-op Theatre

"Pinocchio" is this year's selection for the tenth production of the Co-operative Theatre. Children in grades four through six are invited to audition for a place in the cast. This non-profit organization was established to provide children with the opportunity to learn first-hand about the various aspects of theatre. Each child is given instruction in music, dance, and acting. Scholarships are available.

Catherine Alexander, director, is pleased to announce that the following people will assist with the production: Alice Gross, producer-stage manager; Carole Davidson, musical director; Pam Jervey, assistant director; Brian Milauskas, set designer; Linda Vacovec, choreographer; Debbie Dimes, costume designer; and Diane Deering will be in charge of tickets.

There will be an informational meeting for all parents and students (if they are able to attend) on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. in the Lincoln School auditorium. Please bring a recent, non-returnable photo of your child and a self-addressed, unsealed, stamped, legal-sized envelope to this meeting.

Auditions will take place after Thanksgiving vacation, on Nov. 26 and Nov. 29, all sixth graders and

only fifth graders from the Lincoln and Muraco schools should audition on Monday, Nov. 28. All fourth graders and only fifth graders from Ambrose, Lynch, Vinson Owen, and 4-6 graders at other schools should audition on Nov. 29. If you have a serious conflict and cannot audition on the day assigned for you, you may audition on the alternate date. All auditions will be held in the Lincoln School auditorium from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

If you are unable to make the pre-registration meeting, be sure to send the photo an envelope in with your child to auditions, as well as a short prepared reading. Parents are requested not to stay for auditions, as it is sometimes distracting to the children auditioning. If you have any questions, please call Cathy Alexander at 729-0224.

League sponsors forum to study balancing budget

Alternatives for balancing the budget, and a discussion of what communities in similar situations have done, will be among the topics presented in a public policy forum on Sunday, Nov. 20. This program, dealing with Winchester's Financial Predicament, is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Winchester. Speakers will include Senator Richard Kraus, David Baier of the Mass. Municipal Association, Don Buckholtz of the Mass. Taxpayers Foundation, Town Manager Chad Maurer, and Finance Committee Chairman Chet Haskell.

Ample opportunity will be provided for questions from the audience during this discussion of possible solutions to our anticipated budget dilemma. The forum will be held in the McCall Jr. High auditorium starting at 3 p.m.

Interfaith service recounts history

On Sunday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. an InterFaith Service will be held at the First Congregational Church on the common. During the past year the 350th Committee has sponsored activities which have focused on Winchester's past history and present community life. None of the

components which has shaped the character of the town has been more important than the establishment of places of worship which reflect the pattern of settlement and of immigration.

In 1642 Woburn was incorporated as a separate town by an act of the General Court. The act reads "Charlestowne Village is called Woobourne." Before 1840 citizens who wished to worship had to travel to Charlestown, Medford or to the area now known as Woburn. In 1840 the first house of worship was built on the hill across from the common to serve the families of South Woburn, and served until destroyed by fire in 1853. Immediately work started to rebuild, but it was in the vestry of the original frame building of the First Congregational Church that elected officials of the town met and resolved to incorporate as a distinct village to be named Winchester.

Interestingly, in 1930 when Winchester held its observances for the Tercentenary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, the commemorative religious service was held in the Town Hall with clerical participants from the six Protestant Churches. In 1988, each of the eleven member faiths of the InterFaith Council will be represented.

This situation has come about by the breaking through the barriers of fear and hatred and the establishment of common respect among townspeople of differing ethnic and religious persuasions. Msgr. Joseph Lyons, former and founding pastor of St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester, will be the guest speaker at the InterFaith Service. With The Reverend John J. Bishop of the Parish of the Epiphany and others he initiated the ecumenical movement which has led to the formation of the present InterFaith Council.

Msgr. Lyons returns to Winchester for this service from Mobile, Alabama, where he is Senior Priest in Residence at St. Ignatius. After "retiring" as pastor of St. Eulalia's in 1976, Msgr. Lyons took over as pastor of Christ the King Parish in Andolusia, Alabama where he had been assisting the clergy during his own vacation times. He served in that capacity until this past spring.

All are cordially invited to attend the InterFaith Service to enjoy an evening of music, inspiration, and strengthening of the bonds of community which make Winchester a vital community in which to live.



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auditions

Arlington Friends of the Drama holds auditions for Beth Henley's *Crimes of the Heart* at 22 Academy St., Arlington, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. Janet Bobbe directs. Performances are Feb. 3, 5, 10-11. For information call 648-9737.

benefits

The Pointer Sisters, Jeffrey Osborne and The New Kids on the Block perform a benefit concert for The Boston Police Athletic League (92 percent of the money goes into programs for kids) Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m., at the Boston Garden. Tickets begin at \$18.50, available at the box office, Ticketron and Teletron, 720-3434 or 1-800-382-8080.

Julie Harris is presented by the Cambridge Center of Adult Education in a program of readings to benefit the Cambridge Center Scholarship Fund. Miss Harris's readings begin at 8 p.m. Nov. 20, at the Brattle Theatre, 40 Brattle St., Cambridge, and are based on the letters of Isaac Dinesen. Admission is \$20. Call the Center at 547-6789.

Cheryl Moriarty appears in concert at the Grace Chapel in Lexington, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from the program of contemporary Christian music go to Boston's Inne City Missions. Tickets at the door are \$5; suggested donation, \$3; children's seniors, Call 862-6499 for information.

A benefit performance of Annie for Project Shelter is presented by The Needham Community Theatre Nov. 19, 8 p.m., at Newman Auditorium, 1155 Central Ave., Needham. A reception attended by local media personalities precedes the performance at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and may be reserved by calling 444-5379 or 444-5737.

The Thanksgiving Food Drive of the Woburn Council of Social Concern (WCSC), runs through Nov. 18. For suggested food items call Barbara Stone at WCSC, 935-6495. Drop food off at WCSC, 19 Cambell St., Woburn, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or 24 hours daily at Woburn Fire Department Stations.

classes

Four weekend seminars on the role of humanities in educating women for careers and for life, will be presented at Aquinas Jr. College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton. Public lectures are Nov. 18, Feb. 24, March 17 and April 7. For times and information call 969-4400.

Arlington Boys and Girls Club, 60 Pond Lane, offers Adult Beginner Swim Class, through Dec. 19, Mondays, 5:45 to 6:15 p.m. Residents of all communities welcome, \$30, non-members; \$25, members. Call 648-1141 for information.

Classes offered by Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., beginning Nov. 20, include: Introductory Beginning Dharma, Tax Strategies and Tax Reform for Small Business, Practical Solutions for Mailing List Management. For times, fees and information, call 547-6789.

Ice skating classes at local MDC rinks for children and adults begin mid-November. Most seven-week series are \$42. For registration information call 955-4460.

American Red Cross Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose, offers classes in CPR, Nov. 28 and 30, 6:30 p.m. Call 665-1351 for information.

children

Scroogel opens Nov. 19 at New England Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. The production is presented by the Boston Children's Theatre and will run in matinees at 2 p.m., through Dec. 29, with one evening performance Nov. 26. Tickets are \$4, \$5.50 and \$7.50. For tickets and information call 277-3277.

Winter Celebrations is presented by The Children's Museum Nov. 22 through Jan. 15. The entire "third floor" of the museum will be a place to discover and participate in the ways people celebrate the season of lights. The Children's Museum is located at 300 Congress St., Boston, and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday; until 9 p.m. Fridays (reduced admission 5 to 9 p.m.). Closed Thanksgiving. Admission is \$3.50 for children 2 to 15; \$4.50 adults. Call 426-6500.

A poster contest is sponsored by Combined Jewish Philanthropies on The Magic of Chanukah. Make posters no larger than 22"x28" and print name, age, address and school on back. Winners from various age categories will be announced Dec. 4 at Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community campus in Newton, where all entries will be on view. Deadline is Nov. 23. Call 330-9556 for information on delivery of work.

Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper St., Belmont, offers a workshop on Fall Floral Arrangements for children in grades 4, 5, and 6, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 21. Fee is \$22.

A free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 meets Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m., at the Information Center, Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave., family Place meets the first Sunday of each month, between 1 and 3 p.m. For information on these programs call 267-9300, ext. 300.

Prospective Foster Parents may learn more about their new roles in an 11 week training program sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Social Services. Call 1-800-345-8383.

fairs/shows

The Bay Colony Cluster of Dog Shows at Bayside Expo Center, Boston, is Nov. 17-20. New England's largest all breed dog shows and obedience trials are host to more than 2,000 purebred dogs competing in four consecutive dog shows, sponsored by area non-profit kennel clubs. Educational exhibits are featured. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 19, 19 and 20. Admission is \$5, adults, with senior/citizen discounts. A portion of proceeds benefits a Scholarship Fund at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine. Call 696-3939 for information.

Christmas Goose Fair, sponsored by The Women of Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester, features professional craftspeople and their art, traditional home-baked delicacies, white elephant and book tables, and more. The event is noon to 9 p.m. Nov. 18 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 19. A Children's Fair is planned for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

A Rummage Sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 19, is sponsored by The Women's Guild of the Belmont Street Baptist Church, corner of Templeton Parkway and Belmont Street in Watertown. Clothing for the family is the main feature, but lots of attic treasures will be available. The sale is in the downstairs fellowship hall. Call 924-5386 for information.

The 1988 Holly Fair of Immaculate Conception Ladies Sodality is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 19 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 20, at Parish Hall, Sheridan Circle, Winchester. Highlights of the fair are Continental Lobster Lunch, Luncheon, Ham and Bean Supper, Continental Breakfast both mornings, baked goods, Grog Shop, attic treasures, knits and more. All proceeds benefit Immaculate Conception Parish.

Unitarian Christmas Fair Nov. 19, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 478 Main St., Winchester, features baked goods, books, candy, collectibles, crafts, jams and jellies and more. Free babysitting and admission. A luncheon is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by a fashion show. Children's Mini Fair is 9:30 a.m. to noon. Call 729-0949.

The annual fall auction of Melrose Highlands Congregational Church, 355 Franklin St., Melrose,

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to Meredith Life Day, What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 19. A preview begins at 9 a.m. Items offered include diverse antiques, decorative, used furniture and collectibles. Programs supported by the Church Club benefit from the day's proceeds.

Temple Shalom Emeth holds their Holiday Auction Nov. 19, with preview beginning at 6:30 p.m., at 16 Lexington St., Burlington. VCRs, televisions and goods and services will be auctioned. A fur coat and a brand new automobile are the evening's headline items for auction. Tickets are \$3 at the door and \$2 in advance. Call Gary at 273-3131 or Felice at 272-6625.

A Christmas Bazaar at Cambridge Lodge of Elks, 396 Harvard St., Cambridge, is sponsored by Cambridge Emblem Club No. 108 Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. Crafts, knitted goods, white elephant, refreshments and more will be sold to benefit Christmas charities. Call 641-0239.

The annual Scandinavian Fair, sponsored by the Norwiberg Lodge, Sons of Norway, is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Acton-Boxborough Regional High School. Scandinavian handcrafted items, jewelry, crystal, porcelain, gourmet foods, cheeses, and other Nordic products will be available along with Norwegian waffles and sandwiches. During the afternoon, traditional Scandinavian dances will be demonstrated by costumed dancers.

The annual Stamp Show of the New England Chapter of the American Stamp Dealers' Association is Nov. 19-20 at the Days Inn, junction of Route 3 and 128, Burlington. A public auction offering worldwide stamps, postal history and philatelic literature is scheduled for Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 19 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 20. Admission is \$2. Call Salut Philatelics at 545-6215.

The Salvation Army annual pre-Christmas Flea Market and Yard Sale at the Waltham Corps Community, 33 Myrtle St., Waltham is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 19. Sales benefit a variety of social services and programs of the Salvation Army. Call 894-0413 for information.

A Viking Jul Fair at Covenant Congregational Church, 375 Lexington St., Waltham, is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 19. Swedish meatball luncheon begins at 11:45 a.m. (adults \$5, children \$3). Scandinavian imports, attic treasures, jewelry, books, Swedish deli and Bakery, and more are featured. General admission is free. Wheelchair access.

A Holiday Fair at St. Patrick School Hall, corner Pleasant and Central streets, Stoneham, features crafts, raffles, snack bar, country store, homebaked goods, games and more. The fair is 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 18 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 19. An auction of goods and services begins at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19. Free admission.

The first annual Hayden Precision Team cow chow cheddar, a raffish event where the cow decides the winner, will be held 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 19 at the Hayden Rec. Center Field in Lexington. Prizes are \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500. Tickets are available at Hayden Rec. Center, Lexington or any Precision Team member, and from various Lexington merchants. Call 861-8990 or 861-1533 for information.

The annual Harvest and Holly Fair of the congregation of the First Church of Waltham is Nov. 19, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., corner of Weston and Eddy streets, Waltham. Handmade crafts and home-baked goods are featured. A luncheon with fish chowder begins at 11 a.m. Santa visits 10 a.m. to noon. Call 893-6563.

Crafts designed for the use and enjoyment of children are featured at Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury St., Boston, Nov. 19, Jan. 14, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 22. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 256-1810.

Thanksgiving celebrations at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, begin Nov. 19 and continue through Nov. 27. A 19th century turkey shoot, Thanksgiving preparations, festivities and hands-on participation are featured. For information call (508) 347-3362. TDD number is (508) 347-5363.

A Ski and Travel Show will be held at Bayside Expo Center, Boston, Nov. 17-20. Hours are 6 to 11 p.m. Nov. 17, 4 to 11 p.m. Nov. 18, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Nov. 19 and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 20. Exhibits, demonstrations and theatrical productions are featured. Admission is \$5. Children under 12 free.

Stained glass and free form metal sculpture by Joseph Ferguson of Weston are exhibited at Lexington Arts and Crafts Society Gallery, 130 Waltham St., through Nov. 26, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 729-1714.

Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center's Native American Festival, a celebration of American Indian legend and lore, runs through Dec. 31. The work of Indian artists from throughout the Western Hemisphere will be on exhibit. For a complete list of events in the Festival, call 577-1400. Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center is located at 41 Second St.

health

A lecture at Health Stop, 868 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Nov. 22, 8:15 to 9:30 p.m., addresses the topic of perfectionism. G. Germer, Ph.D., member of Department of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School at the Cambridge Hospital is speaker. Free. Open to the public. Call 641-2820.

Free flu shots are offered to people over 65 years old and people with chronic illnesses by St. Elizabeth's Hospital at the following locations and times: Allston-Brighton Senior Center, 20 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton — 9 to 11 a.m. Nov. 18, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 29, 9 to 11 a.m. Dec. 1, 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 5, 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 12. St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Mother Mary Rose Clinic, 2nd floor, Washington St. — 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 18, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Dec. 5, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Dec. 19. Jackson-Mann Community School, 500 Cambridge St., Allston — 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 1.

For information call 789-2430.

you can now ask **Free blood pressure screenings**, sponsored by the American Red Cross, Eastern Middlesex Region are given at the following times and locations: Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to noon at Brooks Drug, Reading, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to noon at Winchester Chapter, 39 Church St. No appointment is necessary. Open to the public. Call 665-1351.

Cocaine-addicted individuals seeking help may receive free outpatient treatment as part of Harvard Medical School study. Participants will attend an individual and two group sessions weekly. Must be 18 years old and planning to remain in Boston area for one year. Call in Cambridge for information: 547-1147.

lectures

Ford Hall Forum presents Liz Carpenter, author, journalist, outspoken and witty advocate for the role of women in public life. Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m., in Faneuil Hall, Boston. Ford Hall Forum programs are free and open to the public, but members receive priority admission. Call 437-5800.

Dr. Jerome Kagan, Professor of Developmental Psychology, Harvard University, presents a lecture, *Stalking the Young Child*, in the 1988-89 Belmont Series, Lifetime of Discovery. The lecture is at 2 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Assembly Room of the Belmont Public Library, 336 Concord Ave. Call 489-2000.

Nicholas B. Daniloff speaks of his experiences and those of his great-grandfather in the Soviet Union in a lecture entitled *Two Lives*, One Russia, at ARCO Forum, Institute of Politics, 79 JFK St., Cambridge, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. Marvin Kalb is moderator. Call 495-1360.

The Natural Laws, a lecture presenting unique, curious and practical views on the natural laws of the planet is sponsored by The Forum of Self-Development. The lecture takes place Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of the Congregational Church, Park Avenue at Paul Revere Road, Arlington. Admission is \$3. Call 395-3462.

The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden St., Cambridge, sponsors free programs in popular astronomy for the general public the third Thursday of every month. Lectures are non-technical, but are intended for adult and high-school-age audiences. No tickets are required. Programs begin at 8 p.m. Nov. 17, Stephen Murray, Center for Astrophysics, presents *The Einstein Era: A Decade of X-Ray Astronomy*. Call 495-7461.

A panel on citizen diplomacy in building American-Soviet friendship is sponsored by the Greater Boston Council on American-Soviet Friendship Nov. 19. The discussion takes place at First Parish Church, 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. and program begins at 10 a.m. Donation of \$5 is requested. Call 661-1235.

A panel discussion on healing is presented by four health providers representing divergent points of view, at First Parish Unitarian Church Hall, 7 Harvard St., Lexington Center, Nov. 18. Sponsor is Boston chapter of the Association for Humanistic Psychology. Socializing begins at 7:30 p.m. and the program begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 for non-members and \$1 for members.

Museum of Our National Heritage and Lexington Historical Society present John McAlister, author of studies of Emerson and Thoreau and a recent mystery novel, speaking on how his fiction relates to his historical writing. The lecture is free, at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Merritt Rd., Lexington, Nov. 20, 3 p.m. Call 861-6559.

A panel discussion, Food for Thought, is presented Nov. 17, 7:30 to 9:30 at Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. The panel is sponsored by the Jewish Vocational Society and features five panelists who discuss carbohydrates in the food industry. Call 965-7940 for information.

Commercial Fishing Technology in the 1980s is the topic of the Goins' Fishin' slide lecture series at The MIT Museum, 265 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. Cliff Goudey of MIT presents the program.

Lectures about Whales at the New England Aquarium are at 7:45 p.m. in the Aquarium's auditorium. Lectures are free and open to the public. For tickets, S.A.S.E.: Lowell Lectures, New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston 02110-3309. Advance ticket-holders seated first. Call 973-5213.

miscellaneous

Friends of the Winchester Library hold the third annual Appraisal Day at the library, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 19. David Neiligan offers his expertise. Appointments made at circulation desk or by calling the library at 721-7171. Fee is \$5 per item.

An Evening with Maya Angelou celebrates the 35th anniversary of Howard Thurman's becoming Dean of Marsh Chapel at Boston University. The event is Nov. 20, 7 p.m., at the BU Law School Auditorium, 765 Commonwealth Ave. A reception follows in Barristers Hall. Free and open to the public. Advance, a long-time friend of Thurman's, will read selections from his work as well as from her own. Call 353-4745 for information.

The Red Hot Hot Holiday Kindergarten Conference is Nov. 17 and 18 at the Lantana-Holiday Inn, Lombardo's Complex in Randolph, and Nov. 19 at Lesley College, Cambridge. More than 2,500 early childhood educators attend the yearly event. For registration fee information call 868-9600, ext. 282 or 283.

A Traveler's Guide to Japan is a series presented by the Museum of Fine Arts, 665 Huntington Ave., that guides the traveler to a greater understanding of the nature and place of Zen, tea, garden, and theater. The 19th century Bostonians in developing the MFA's Japanese art collection will also be discussed. Martha Wright is guest instructor. Sessions are 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, in Mabel Tousey Riley Seminar Room. Subscription is \$36, general, \$30, auditorium. Fridays. Lectures are free and open to the public. Call 267-9300, ext. 306 for information.

Open House for high school students interested in Early Childhood Education Program at Aquinas Jr. College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton, is Nov. 17, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the college cafeteria. Call 969-4400 for information.

The Red Hot Squares Cake Walk square dance is Nov. 19, 8 to 11 p.m. at the Fox Hill School, Fox Hill Road, Cambridge, Dec. 13, 1 to 8 p.m. Call 862-7236 or 275-9373 for information.

The Renaissance Cities of Italy is a film that will be shown free to the public at Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 Merrimack St., Lowell Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. Children under 14 must be with an adult. Sponsor is the Moses Greeley Parker Lectures of Lowell. Call 453-3314.

Garden in the Woods Holiday Shopping is in progress, through Dec. 1 at the gift shop on Hemerway Road, Framingham. Garden in the Woods is the New England Wild Flower Society Headquarters. The gift shop has an unusual selection of floral related gifts and books, and is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Call 237-4924 or (508) 877-6574.

Scholarship Entrance Examinations for students entering grade nine are offered at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Nov. 19, 9 a.m. until noon. The school is located at 785 Centre St., Newton. Awards are based upon financial need and academic merit. A reception and tour of the school follows the exam. Call 244-4246.

An exhibition of unusual minerals is on view at The Nature Company's Wurzel Gallery, 15 Monument St., Concord, through Jan. 8. Concurrent with the mineral show is a selection of photographs of the Himalayas and other high mountain regions by mountaineer-photographer Galen Rowell. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Thursdays until 8 p.m., and Sundays noon to 5 p.m. Call (508) 369-2000.

Video interviewing practice sessions are offered by the Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Follett St., Cambridge, Dec. 13, 1 to 8 p.m. Fee for half-hour session is \$20. Call 864-9097.

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington offers a week long Florida vacation Jan. 25-Feb. 1 in Ft. Lauderdale for \$649 per person. A \$50 deposit will hold reservation. Make check payable to R.M.C.A. and mail to PO Box 195, Arlington 02174. For information call 648-3781, 646-0983 or 646-3330.

Woburn High School's Class of 1968 River Studio-Workshop, 103 Morse St., Watertown,

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Call 543-4520 for information.

Massachusetts, directed by Jean-Luc Godard (1966) will be shown at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 and 20 at The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. \$3.50, general admission with member discounts. Film is in French with English subtitles. Call 266-4351.

Fabulous Fridays are back at the New England Aquarium, allowing free admission to adults, 16 and over, 4 to 8 p.m. Discover the museum during off-peak hours. Call 873-5223.

Cocktail a la Francaise — an hors-d'oeuvres contest sponsored by Ecole Bilingue, is Nov. 19, 4 p.m., 17 Irving St., Arlington. Admission is \$15. Participants will sample contest entries and other refreshments. Jurors include culinary celebrities M. Robert of Maison Robert and Julia Child. Call 497-0681 or 641-2313 for reservations and/or information (after 5 p.m.).

Groups at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union (WEIU) include Career Decision Making, Job Hunting Group, 45+ Job Hunters Group, Interviewing Skills, Getting More from Your Job, a two-part workshop for career-changers, Job Hunting Techniques, and a variety of support and advice groups for working women who are over 45 years old. The WEIU is located at 356 Boylston St., Boston. Contact Career Services at 536-5657.

The Boston Museum of Science announces the arrival of 10 Maasaura Dinosaur hatchlings. These dinosaurs join six older specimens in Return of the Dinosaurs, an exhibit of lifelike, moving dinosaurs on exhibit until Nov. 27 at the museum. Science Park, Boston. Call 589-0250, 589-0253.

New England Squares and Contrasts meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 60 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. \$5 fee for non-members. Call Country Dance Society, 354-1340.

Experienced International Folk Dance gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests. \$4.75, general. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-0084.

Contrasts and Squares with Roaring Jelly meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8 to 11 p.m. third Fridays. \$4 and gentle, clean shoes are required. Call 894-4464.

Paperback books by women mystery writers are sought by Aquinas Jr. College, Newton. Donors may drop books off at the college, send to the attention of Aquinas Jr. College Library, 15 Walnut Park, Newton 02158.

organizations

Friendship Club of Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont St., Belmont, holds its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 18. Frank and Erna Engel present an illustrated talk on their 1987 trip to China. Refreshments served. Open to the community. Call 484-1542.

Beyond War celebrates the signing of the INF Treaty with live satellite broadcasts Nov. 19 at the following sites: Harvard Divinity School, Braun Room, 45 Francis St., Cambridge — 7:30 p.m., 524-3991; Wakefield Unitarian-Universalist Church, Main Street, Wakefield — 7:30 p.m., 729-0040; Wellesley College Jewett Arts Center Auditorium, Rt. 135, Wellesley — 7 p.m., 235-9560. \$5 donation requested at each site. For information on other sites, call 524-3991.

The National Association for Armenian Studies and Research (NAASR) holds its annual assembly and luncheon Nov. 19 at the Bentley College Graduate Center, Forest and Beaver streets, Waltham. Dr. Michael E. Stone, professor of Armenian history at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and visiting professor at Harvard Divinity School this fall is guest of honor. The assembly convenes at 7:30 p.m. Reservations for the luncheon are \$12.50. Call 876-7630.

WISH — Widowed in Search of Happiness — meets second and fourth Tuesday each month at 7:30, St. Joseph's Church Hall, Washington Street, Woburn. New members welcomed.

The Bay Patriots Chapter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association installs their officers Nov. 20. If you are a Pearl Harbor survivor or know of a survivor, contact Charles A. Toohy, 16 Rosen Ave., Weymouth 02188 for information.

outdoors

A walking tour of Mt. Auburn Cemetery led by Longfellow National Historic Site Interpreter Richard Palaima, accompanied by a Longfellow family descendant, includes a visit to Longfellow's memorial on Indian Ridge Path, as well as those of his relatives. Heat of the life and times of Longfellow, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to noon. Reservations required. Call 547-7105.

MetroParks Beaver Brook Programs present The First Citizens of Middlesex Nov. 18, 3:15 to 4:30 p.m., exploring the plants and animals of Beaver Brook's past. Meet behind the Duck Pond on Mill Street in Belmont. Fun-Gee is presented 3:15 to 4 p.m. Nov. 19. Join a MetroParks Ranger for a look at mushrooms and other fungi. Meet at 66 Mill Street in Belmont. Call 484-6357.

Explore how plants and animals prepare for the winter at Drumlin Farm, South Great Road (Rte. 117), Lincoln, Nov. 19 and 20. For times and information call 259-9807. Drumlin Farm is open year round Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekend hayrides are at 1 and 3 p.m., weather permitting.

Bicyclists, hikers, snowmobilers, horseback riders and other trail users are invited to attend the next meeting of the Department of Environmental Management's (DEM) Statewide Trails Committee Nov. 17, 7 p.m., at the Daniel S. Horgan memorial Skating Rink in Auburn. Call 727-3180 for information.

The Mysterious Forest is open, located at the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain. The Mysterious Forest is mapped to take kids on a trip that introduces some of its haunts. Maps at 25 cents are available through Dec. 1, from the Visitor Center. For information call 524-1718.

MetroParks Zoos announce winter hours are now in effect. Franklin Park Zoo in Boston, The Children's Zoo at Franklin Park and the Walter D. Stone Zoo in Stoneham are open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All animal exhibits remain open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the public is asked to leave the parks by 5 p.m. Visitor services will be available only at the Stone Zoo. Call 727-5215.

poetry

Author and poet Dave Smith from Utah reads from his poems at Boston College's McGuinn Auditorium, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series and the Lowell Foundation. Call for information, 552-3739.

WUMB, a listener funded public radio station operating from UMass/Boston, is looking for poets and readers of poetry to visit the studios and record a favorite poem for broadcast during the Thanksgiving holidays. Contact Tanya Warren at 929-7919 to make an appointment. Original poems welcomed.

reunions

Minuteman Regional Voc-Tech Class of 1978 announces its 10th Reunion to be held at the Irish American Club, Glenmore Hall, Malden, Nov. 25 at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person. Call 389-7265, 643-9312, 32

entertainment

Dance

The National Dance Company of Senegal celebrates Native African Music and Dance at the Strand Theater, 543 Columbia Rd., Dorchester, Nov. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18 and \$15, with discounts for Dance Umbrella members, seniors and students the day of performance. For ticket information call 492-7578. Tickets are available at Boston, Out-of-Town Tickets, and Ticketron locations. To charge tickets call 720-3434.

Kodaly Hungarian Dance Ensemble from Budapest performs at 3 p.m. Nov. 20 at Paine Hall, Harvard University. Tickets \$10 in advance, \$12 at door. Call 497-5042 for information and reservations.

Dance participation — party and reception after the performance, at 6:30 p.m., Masonic Hall, 1950 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Admission is \$5. Live music by Casaba Okros and his group. Dances and songs will be taught by members of the ensemble. Bring pot luck, or \$4 for food. Call 964-6912 for information.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, presents performances of new work by New England choreographers Nov. 18 and 19, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8, with reductions for children and seniors. Call 964-3424 for information.

Music

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra, led by Georges Pretre, performs works by Mozart, Richard Strauss and Hector Berlioz. Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall. The program is presented as part of the Wang

Celebrity Series. Tickets are \$22, available at the Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) and through ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

The Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston opens its season Nov. 20 with a concert in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St., Boston, at 3 p.m. Pianist Leslie Amper is featured. The program includes music of Barber, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, and the world premiere of Chamberlis Giochi's Lunar Music. Max Hobart conducts. Tickets are \$12 and \$8, available at the box office. Call 437-0231.

The Australia Ensemble performs the music of Charles Wuorinen, Schoenberg, Carl Vine and Brahms Nov. 17, 8 p.m., at Edward Pickman Concert Hall, Longy School of Music, One Follen St., Cambridge. Tickets are \$10, available by calling Charles River Concerts at 262-0650. Discounts available for students and seniors.

Bells of Boston, Faneuil Hall Marketplace's resident handball ensemble, kicks off their 1988 season Nov. 19 at Bells of New England Festival, a day of continuous music beginning at 11 a.m. at Faneuil Hall Marketplace. The day will climax with Boston's first holiday lighting ceremony, a group ring and sing-a-long at 6 p.m.

The final concert in Boston University's Benjamin Britten Concert Series is presented Nov. 22, 8:30 p.m. in the Boston University Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Ave. Tickets are \$6; student/senior discounts. Call 353-3345 for tickets and information. Proceeds from the series benefit a Tanglewood fellowship.

John F. Kennedy is remembered in a tribute by the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra, Nov. 19 in Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory, at 8 p.m., and Nov. 20 in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University at 4

p.m. Artistic Director Benjamin Zander leads the Philharmonic in the World Premiere of American composer William Kraft's A Kennedy Portrait. For information call 536-4001 or 364-2199.

A Cabaret is presented by Powers Music School of Belmont Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Arlington Town Hall. The all star cast features Arlington Friends of the Drama's ensemble, Sandy Kendall and Company, Belmont High School's Jazz Ensemble, Phil Drinker and friends, with their amazing Alpine horns; chanteuse extraordinaire Margot Emery, and the Belmont Retired Men's Club to-tappin dance combo. Mary Richardson is mistress of ceremonies. For tickets, at \$6 and \$4, and information, call 489-2739.

Watch City Coffeehouse, First Parish Church, 50 Church St., Waltham, presents Open Mike Night Nov. 18, with guest host Peter Keane. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Open jam follows show. Admission is \$3. Members free. Call 647-1055.

A double bill of jazz at the Charles Ballroom and Regattabar in the Charles Hotel, Harvard Square, is set for Nov. 20. In a 2 to 6 p.m. afternoon session, the Black Eagles and the Paramount Jazz Band rotate with France's Hot Antics. The evening concert at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. feature The Sonny Rollins Quintet in the Charles Ballroom and the Milt Jackson Quintet in the Regattabar. For ticket information call 876-7777.

The Regis College Glee Club and the Villanova University Singers perform in the Regis College Chapel, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public. Highlight is the choral groups' joint performance of Giovanni Gabrieli's Jubilate Deo.

Nigerian musician and dissident, Fela Kuti returns to Boston after a two year hiatus Nov. 20. He performs at The Channel in Boston, with his 35-piece Egypt '80 orchestra, assisted by a full complement of dancers. Show begins at 8:30 p.m. Call 426-3888 for information.

The Family Yamaha Music School presents its Fall Concert at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Armenian Cultural and Education Center, 47 Nichols Ave., Watertown. 200 children, ages 4 to 11 perform in a varied program. Admission is 50 cents. Call 232-2778 or 861-4040 for information.

Apple Hill Chamber Players present a program that includes Mozart, Mahler, Schumann, and the world premiere of American composer Thomas Oboe Lee's Piano Quintet, written for the group. The concert is Nov. 20, 8 p.m. at Longy School of Music, One Follen St., Cambridge. Tickets are \$10 general, with student/senior discounts, and are available at the door or in advance by calling (603) 847-3371.

The Boston Bluegrass Union opens its season Nov. 20 with the Virginia-based band, Lost and Found. The performance is at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church Congregational, Harvard Square. Tickets are \$7 and \$8, available at Sandy's Music in Central Square and from the Boston Bluegrass Union. Call 461-1549 or 661-0214 for information.

Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 and Grieg's Violin Concerto in A minor, with Frank Peter Zimmermann as soloist. The program also includes Mozart's Sinfonia concertante in E-flat for oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and horn. Performances

are at Symphony Hall Nov. 17 and 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced from \$16 to \$42.50. Music Director Seiji Ozawa leads the BSO in semi-staged performances of **Richard Strauss's opera Elektra**, with soprano Hildegarde Behrens singing the title role. Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$16 to \$42.50. Call Symphony Hall at 266-1492, or SymphonyCharge at 266-1200.

The first concert of Handel and Haydn Society's 1988-89 chamber series is presented in Boston's Old South Church, 8 p.m. Nov. 18. The program features Italian baroque music. Tickets are \$12.50, available at the box office, 295 Huntington Ave., weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 720-3434. For information call 266-3605.

Russian-born piano virtuoso Shura Cherkassky performs a recital of romantic piano masterworks Nov. 18, 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall of the New England conservatory. Cherkassky's recital includes works by Liszt, Ravel and Balakirev. The program is part of the Wang Celebrity Series. Tickets are \$22, \$20 and \$18, available through ConcertCharge, 497-1118, and at the Jordan Hall Box Office, 536-2412.

The Boston Conservatory presents concert pianist Michael Lewin of the faculty, in a workshop on piano performance, repertoire, and career guidance at 4 p.m. Nov. 18 in Seully Hall, 8 The

Fenway. **The Boston Conservatory Wind Ensemble** performs music of Ralph Vaughn Williams, Alfred Reed and Robert Russell Bennett at 8 p.m. Nov. 21, also in Seully Hall. Both events are free and open to the public. Call 536-5340.

The Little Orchestra of Cambridge presents two autumn concerts featuring the music of Schubert, Borodin, Stravinsky and Mozart, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. at Haggerty Community School, 10 Cushing St., Cambridge, and Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. at Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, 41 Second St., Cambridge. Free. Call 965-3875.

An Evening of Romantic Song featuring works of Brahms, Faure and Liszt, with Kate Judd, singer, and Julia Bady, pianist, is presented Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Admission is \$3.50. Call 547-6789.

The Egmont Trio presents a concert of music of three different and distinct eras and types from Classical to Impressionism, Nov. 19, 8 p.m. at Pickman Hall, Longy School of Music, One Follen St., Cambridge. Admission is \$5, general, with senior/student discounts. Call 536-2386.

A Coffeehouse is presented at First Church, on Concord Avenue, Belmont, at 8 p.m. Nov. 18. Call 484-1054.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Louis Baron	80 Cause to resemble:	113 Zeal	9 Eight, in Edinburgh	46 Notorious wife of Claudius I	86 "I never loved a tree —": Moore
ACROSS	Suffix	114 Wayne 1942 movie	10 Bank business	47 Babylonian god	88 Out of the rat race
1 Unverified supposition	81 Hurry to and fro	116 Christopher —, Superman	11 Mystery	48 Siesta	89 Flows
5 Maupassant novel: 1883	82 Wheel projection	117 Workout places	13 Develops fully	52 Dehydrated	90 Soprano role in "Carmen"
10 Cody or Ayres of films	84 Suffix with pay	118 Straighten out	14 Kern's "— Dance"	53 Watch bearing	91 Fear
13 Marcel Marceau et al.	85 Yoo —	119 Zeno's hometown	15 Tuesday, in Toulon	55 Containers of a type	93 European rabbits
18 Soprano Berger	86 — Shabbat: Jewish social	120 Miscalculated	16 Curves	56 Feeds the kitty	96 Wall Street unit
19 Essential	87 Long-eared critter	121 CIA's ancestor	17 Fuse blower	57 Confess	97 Healer
20 First-class	88 Stick up	122 Illinois governor:	20 Selection for Sutherland	59 Deep sleep	98 Law's partner
21 Flooded literature	89 Movement in German	1861-65	23 Set in motion	61 Carpus	99 Rich find
22 Gene Kelly hit	90 Give life to	123 Take a break	24 Endangered tree family	62 Composer Jones	101 Extra pay
25 Sculpture	92 Give life to		28 Toxic	63 Injury	102 Fast flyer
26 Troy, to Homer	94 Comparative fig. of speech		34 Passover's month	68 "The Wild Duck" author	104 Italy's W.W. I headquarters
27 "He was as —": Antony and Cleopatra	95 Response from Sandy	DOWN	36 In re	70 Taciturn	106 Elderly
29 Insomniac's need	96 Italian baritone Antonio	1 Black-fin snappers	38 Passing grade	71 Thicken	107 Fork features
30 Bill word	100 Leftovers	2 Warble	39 Command, old style	72 Humdinger	108 Attacked
31 Injure seriously	103 Ethnic div.	3 Mistress of 95 Across	40 Henley number	73 Bradley and Sharif	110 Jason's galley
32 Atelier occupant	105 Seaport of Jordan	4 Rectangular gam	41 Aardvarks	74 Valerie Harper role	111 —les-Roses, N. France commune
33 Sawbuck	109 Jon Hall film: 1950	5 Irreg.	42 "I'll — with the happiest terms": W.S. Proverbs	75 Safecracker	115 Brown of renown
35 Juliette Low's org.	112 Mt. Helicon's locale	6 Nixon Defense Secretary	43 Hankering	76 Sultan's salon	
		7 "It —, saith the buyer": Proverbs	44 Rhine feeder	77 Wagner's "— Rheingold"	
		8 Most healthy		83 Arab attire	
				85 "So vast is art, so narrow —": Pope	

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ART

Art Exhibits & Events

Wellesley shows faculty

Wellesley — Nov. 18 - Jan. 8. An exhibition of works by artists who teach studio courses at Wellesley College opens at the Wellesley College Museum. Artists represented include Judith Black, Carlos Dorrien, Gregory Gomez, Bunny Harvey, Catherine Kernan, James Rayen, Naomi Ribner, Elaine Spatz-Rabinowitz, Anna Strickland and Brian Swift. A series of informal discussions by the artists takes place in the Main Gallery of the Museum at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 22, Nov. 29 and Dec. 2. The Museum is located in the Jewett Art Center on the Wellesley campus, Route 135. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 235-0320, ext. 2051.

Brickbottom opens studios

Somerville — Nov. 19 - 20. In April, 1988, more than 100 visual artists moved into the Brickbottom Building, One Fitchburg St., the largest artists' cooperative in the country. During this inaugural open studio weekend, the artists invite the public to view their artwork, on exhibit in the Brickbottom Gallery and in their own individual studios, noon to 5 p.m. Call 776-3410.

Hopkinson's 'Pictures from a New England Past' shown

Framingham — through Jan. 29. Charles Hopkinson (1869-1962) was born in Cambridge, MA, graduated from Harvard and lived most of his adult life in Manchester, MA. During his lifetime he was called the "court painter of Harvard" and "dean of American portrait painters" because of his many portraits of Harvard presidents and professors. The Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., exhibits Charles Hopkinson: Pictures of a New England Past, focusing on portraits of the painter's family. Leah Lipton, curator of the exhibition speaks at 3 p.m. Dec. 4. The Danforth is open noon to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekends. Call (508) 620-0050.

Two CAA shows on view

Cambridge — through Dec. 30. The Cambridge Art Association (CAA) shows members' work in an exhibition juried by Todd McKie, Melody Phaneuf, Peter Haines and Carlos Dorrien. An opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 18 at the site of the exhibition, The Gallery of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, 600 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. All Creatures, another juried exhibition of members' work, is on view at the CAA Gallery, 25R Lowell St., Cambridge, through Dec. 9. A reception is 4 to 6 p.m. Nov. 20. For hours and information call 876-0246.

BiNational discussed

Boston — Nov. 20. The BiNational Exhibition, on view at the Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA) and the Museum of Fine Arts Boston (MFA) is the subject of talks at both exhibition sites. At 2 p.m. two of the exhibiting artists, Peter Halley and Lorna Simpson, join Trevor Fairbrother, associate curator of painting at the MFA, in the museum's Mabel Louise Riley Seminar Room. Free tickets are required and are available at the box office one hour prior to the program. Ron Rizzzi talks at 2 p.m. at the ICA on The Object as Desire: The Artist's Response to Power. The ICA is at 955 Boylston St. Call 266-5152. The MFA is at 465 Huntington Ave. Call 267-9300.

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horoscope

For the Week of
Nov. 20 to Nov. 26, 1988

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following

4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Eighth sign following
10 to midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — You could get good news about finances and find out about an investment opportunity. Enjoy visits with relatives and stimulating, informative discussions. Gather knowledge about real estate and property values.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Your personality is

charismatic, your timing and judgment are reliable so take the initiative. You could hit a financial jackpot now. A special reunion with a family member adds joy to family gatherings.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Something you felt was a setback could turn around in your favor. Your popularity is high and a burden that was not rightfully yours could be lifted. An article that was lost or stolen could turn up now.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — The influence of a group or organization could help your dreams come true. Develop your original ideas in private and avoid distractions. You could attract romance — someone who helps you use your talents.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — A powerful superior could praise your efforts and open doors of opportunity to you. Social life accel-

erates and your popularity is high. Work behind the scenes to make domestic adjustments and settle a family dispute.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — Don't force issues involving in-laws or distant matters — wait and watch. Demonstrate career responsibility and be willing to adjust, revise and rebuild your plans. Enjoy a social gathering with a witty friend.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Attend to joint financial matters and cement relationships with loved ones. Investigate additional job training that furthers your long-range plans. It may be time to break away from a limiting, dictatorial boss.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Focus on public relations, advertising and stick to the rules in partnership matters. Be willing to share your resources with family members in need. Listen to advice about

long-range career plans and strategies.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — You can handle a heavy work schedule with steady application of effort. Listen sympathetically to mate's or partner's problem.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Concentrate on creative projects and enjoy entertainment with a loved one. Your past efforts at the workplace could be rewarded now. In romance, partnerships or marriage let others make the first move.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Don't let false rumors shake your sense of security — real estate matters are favored. A romance could take on new meaning and move toward commitment. Be patient and understanding with co-workers.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Good time to sign contracts and reach agreements. You can complete a home or property deal and let go of the past. Your popularity and versatility are high and social life accelerates — have fun!

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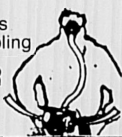
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Area arts organizations win state grants

The underpinning of Massachusetts' vibrant cultural life is the work of non-profit organizations and institutions that perform, present, and exhibit the efforts of artists, humanists, and science educators for the public's benefit.

Every two years, the Massachusetts Arts Council evaluates applicants and votes two-year funding awards to help support the ongoing activities and programs of these institutions, the state's way of supporting them for giving so much to the citizens of the Commonwealth. The review is thorough, requiring extensive panel analysis of their

work, including actual site visits and interviews. The quality of the programming is a major criteria for funding, along with service to the community.

As the list below demonstrates, Merit Aid recipients are of every size, every discipline, and every region of the state.

This year, the Council was faced with budgetary restrictions that led to difficult decisions. As panelists recommended new cultural institutions to be added to the list, and the Council sustained a substantial budget reduction, the dollars available had to be spread more thinly.

This year underscored more firmly the need for cultural institutions to look to all sources for financial support.

Nonetheless, the Council is honored to play a role in the continued success of the Commonwealth's diverse and enthusiastic cultural community.

Community Arts-Greater Boston Region Small Budget
MIT Dance Company, Watertown \$2,690
Project SAVE, Watertown, \$1,790

Community Arts-Greater Boston Region Medium Budget

Arts Reach, Watertown, \$5,650
Belmont Music School, Belmont, \$11,300
Kendall Center for the Arts, Belmont, \$2,645

Community Arts-Greater Boston Region Large Budget
Watertown Free Public Library, Watertown, \$6,275

Community Arts-Western Region
Berkshire Artisans, Pittsfield, \$4,485

Community Arts-Central Region
Arts Council of Franklin County, Greenfield, \$21,800

Central Massachusetts Citizens Involved in Education, West Boylston, \$1,790
Salisbury Singers, Inc., Worcester, \$4,905

Community Arts-Southeast Region
Theatre Workshop of Nantucket, Nantucket, \$2,930

Dance
Choreo, Inc., Needham, \$2,600

Music I (Opera, Orchestra)
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Composers in Red Sneakers, Watertown, \$5,380
Dinosaur Annex Music Ensemble, Watertown, \$5,380

Media
Documentary Educational Resources of Massachusetts, Watertown, \$13,455

Science Museums
Habitat Institute for the Environment, Belmont, \$8,970

Visual Arts Museums
Fitchburg Art Museum, Fitchburg, \$10,755

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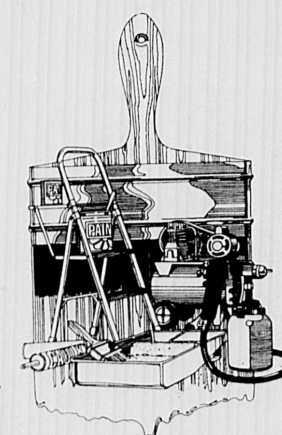
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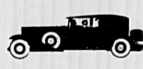
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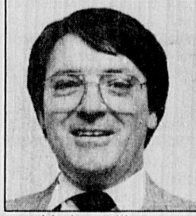
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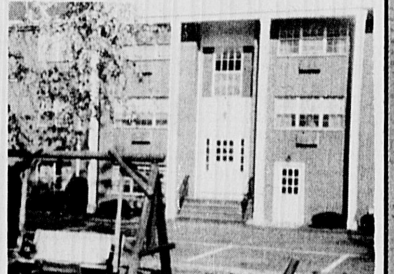
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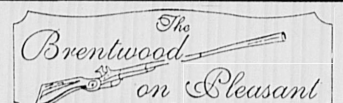
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Seniors	4C
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Boys reach soccer finals

By STEVEN POFTAK
Special to the Star

The Winchester High boys' soccer team whipped North Andover on Friday in a convincing 6-1 win. The Sachems, showing no ill effects from their dramatic overtime win earlier in the week, jumped out ahead of N. Andover early and dominated throughout. Vandy French scored four goals to give the Sachems the winning margin and send them into the Division 2 Eastern Massachusetts final against Duxbury.

The wind was blowing hard on Friday and frustrated the Sachems for much of the first half. Mike Schoenegge said, "the first half was tough with the wind but I knew we would dominate in the second half." Winchester drew first blood when Ken Fowler headed one in off an assist from Jason MacConkey. North Andover was able to muster one goal midway through the first half to knot the score at one apiece. French put the Sachems up for good by scoring his first goal off an assist from MacConkey. He took MacConkey's pass, weaved through two defenders, and netted the ball. At halftime the score was 2-1 and the wind advantage was now on Winchester's side.

The Sachems took this advantage and proceeded to disassemble North Andover's defense. French scored first by heading Dave Romboli's

shot over the goalie's head. French scored again to put the Sachems up, 4-1. French scored this goal on a penalty shot after Mike McGeehan was tripped on a breakaway. Assists on this goal went to Joe Armstrong and Kiley Hertel.

French scored his fourth goal of the game to put the score at 5-1. Goalie Andy Shao lofted the ball over the entire North Andover team to a streaking French, who easily outdistanced the defense and scored. Winchester's sixth and final goal came off a shot by Matt Rotondi. At this point, Coach Gene Bouley mercifully emptied his bench. The bench was able to stymie the Scarlet Knights for the remainder of the game.

The Sachems had one of their strongest offensive games of the season against North Andover. Earlier in the game there were some sloppy moments but Winchester was clearly superior in every aspect of play. This victory marked Coach Bouley's 298th career victory. If the Sachems can win the State Championship, Coach Bouley will reach the 300-win plateau.

The final game before the State Championship was scheduled against Duxbury on Wednesday. These two teams have met in the Div. 2 EMass Final the past two years, so this should be an interesting matchup between two experienced and skilled foes.



Winchester High boys soccer coach Gene Bouley is surrounded by his players as he accepts the team's third straight Div. 2 North Champion-

ship plaque after the Sachems trounced North Andover, 6-1. Bouley picked up career victory 298 after last Friday's game. (David Stone photo)

Sachems shock Wakefield foes with surprise 21-13 victory

By WIL McCARTER
Special to the Star

The Sachems exhibited their most

sustained intensity all season last Saturday against the Wakefield Warriors. The final score at Know-

ton Stadium was 21-13 as the Sac-

hems outgained the Warriors in total yardage 324-172. The game heralded the return to form of senior tri-captain Scott Jarvey who recorded a season's best performance of 138 yards on 13 carries, including a 79 yard touchdown run. That run proved crucial because it tied the game at seven. Wakefield scored first converting an interception at the Winchester 22 into a five play scoring drive.

This type of situation has occurred frequently for the Sachems this season. What differentiated this game from others was that defense played their best game of the season and the offense executed well, soon after the turnover. In fact if not for linebacker Tony Pacione the Sachems could have found themselves in a deeper hole. His interception early in the first quarter stopped a Wakefield drive before either team scored.

Garvey ignited the Sachems offense early in the second quarter. On second down, Garvey bolted to the outside — following a great block from backfield mate Albie Cail and sprinted 79 yards for the touchdown. The run was Winchester's longest from scrimmage this season. It was simply a textbook run as Garvey evaded three defenders downfield before reaching the

endzone. Chris Edmands successful PAT tied the score at seven.

On the ensuing kickoff the Sachems special teams proved that enthusiasm and big plays are contagious when the unit gang-tackled Warrior return man Paul Funk. The football was knocked loose and Roberto Saez came up with the ball on the Wakefield 29.

The offense sputtered momentarily, before Joel Curtin sustained the drive with a three-yard plunge up the middle on fourth down and one. On first down the Warrior defense thought Chris Umscheid had handed off to fullback Paul Amico inside but the crafty junior signal caller held on to the football, reversed direction and scampered 17 yards off tackle for the Sachems second score. Chris Edmands kicked the Sachems to a 14-7 lead.

Wakefield scored again towards the end of the half, but the kick failed. Winchester took to the locker room with a 14-13 lead.

Marshall credited the offense for the team's first half success. "We had excellent blocking from the line and the backs throughout the game, plus Scott (Garvey) had his best game of the season." That offensive line is headed by Ben Lombard at (See SACHEMS, page 2C)



Sachem senior Mike McGeehan (right) makes a tackle against a North Andover player last Friday. (David Stone photo)

JV boys' soccer squad finishes season at 15-0

By ARAM GOUDSOUZIAN
Special to the Star

Winchester High's boys' junior varsity soccer team emerged from a rocky season unscathed with an impressive record of 15-0. They produced 59 goals and let up only 4. It seemed like every game leading to the season's end would take a little more effort, they would have to dig a little deeper, display a little more grace under duress.

An individual seemed to rise to the occasion with each game, whether it was a Greg Brown impossible angle shot to pull ahead of Reading, a Fred Sato heading in a winning goal in the final minute of play versus Burlington, an ever-present Dave McIndoe

to finish off a Dave Rodriguez or Chris Buttacavoli cross throughout the season, or when all else failed, a Jeff Foster.

The hardworking sophomore made his mark in the third to last game when he nailed a 30-yard shot just under the crossbar against Wakefield to provide the winning margin. His best, however, was yet to come. Down 1-0 to rival Belmont with less than 20 minutes to play, Foster knocked in identical goals for the Sachems and preserved an undefeated season. Finally for good measure he scored his fourth consecutive goal and third consecutive game-winner in the finale versus Woburn to cap it off at 15-0.

Later in the third period, Matt Spang made the score 4-2 with assists from J.J. Morrissey and Chris Sardillo. Zac Sartini put one in for Winchester's fifth goal with assists going to John Donahue and winger Jay Higgins.

Winchester Mite A has been playing well under head coach Rich Jacobs and his able assistants, David O'Leary and Bill Gannon. The team's record thus far is 1-1-2 in league and non-league play.

Winchester's two ties with Arlington in non-league play were close games (both 1-1) and featured goals from John Newhall and Matt Spang as well as some of the season's best goaltending from Justin Barauskas and Paul Morrissey.

Freshman girls' post 5-1-3 record in soccer

The Winchester High freshman girls soccer team concluded the season with an outstanding all-around performance, belting Wakefield, 5-1. The squad finished with a record of 5-1-3.

Melissa Mandracchia led the offensive charge with a goal and three assists while Zoe Daggett, Megan O'Neill and Charlene O'Connor each had a goal and an assist. Kristina Szczepanski had a goal and Nicole Giambro and Heather Blaine both had assists. Right wing Marlies Spanjaard also contributed offensively as she had several scoring chances while halfbacks Jessie Romer and Carrie Tozza played excellent two-way soccer.

At the defensive end of the

field, goalkeeper Sydney Sawyer made several key saves and she was helped out by sweeper Leah O'Donnell who played another strong game. Fullbacks Meredith Lepore, Sarah O'Grady and Mary Catherine Segota helped protect Sawyer by keeping the ball out of the defensive zone.

The story of the game though was the line of center-forward Kristina Szczepanski, right wing Melissa Mandracchia and left wing Charlene O'Connor who dominated the offense throughout the whole game. These three provided most of the scoring output for the team this fall as they combined for 15 goals and 18 assists for 33 points. (See FRESHMAN, page 2C)



Sophomore Roberto Saez pounces on a fumble during a kickoff last Saturday. Other players converging on the play include Doug Jordan (75), Mark Koffman (27) and John Szczepanski (20).

Saturday. Other players converging on the play include Doug Jordan (75), Mark Koffman (27) and John Szczepanski (20). (Joseph Trotz photo)

Mites Hockey team plays well

The Winchester Mites A hockey team skated to victory recently behind Rugo Santini's hat trick.

Santini's three goals in succession put Winchester in the lead, 3-2. This proved to be enough thanks to some great goaltending by Paul Morrissey. Wingers Bob Norberg and John Newhall plus defensemen Scott Brooks, Mike Notartomaso and Paul Whitney all picked up assists on the three goals.

Equestrian in N.Y. show

Arnott rides with Rockingham Pony Club

When the National Horse Show came to Madison Square Garden in New York City this year, spectators were able to see not only some of the best riders and horses in the world — including most of the show-jumpers

who recently won medals in the Olympic Games — but also some local children.

The Rockingham Pony Club Games team represented New England at the National Championships which were held in Culpepper, Virginia in July. They placed in the top four in the U.S., which qualified them to compete for the Mounted Games Championship during five of the performances at the National Horse Show.

The girls — all eighth graders — are Jennifer Arnott of Winchester, Jessica Goddard and Erin Barlow of Haverhill, Brie Murray of New Braintree and Beth Iorio of Hingham. They are coached by Betty Provencher Staten and David Ruth, who are both former members of teams which represented the U.S. Pony Club at the international level.

Gymkhana games are designed to test the riders' ability to control their ponies while competing in several different kinds of relay races. In one of them, they hold a wooden sword and use it to take a small hoop off a pole with one hand while maneuvering the pony with the other. In other games they have to put a flag in a holder on the group or burst a balloon with a stick. In each case, the rider has to be able to control the pony while doing something else with one or both hands. The first team to finish is the winner.

The teams and their coaches stayed in New York City for four days, while competing and taking care of their ponies, which were stabled in the basement of Madison Square Garden. They enjoyed being around the horses that belonged to some of the best riders in the world, including members of the U.S., Canadian, German and French Olympic teams, who competed against each other on some of the same horses that they rode in Seoul. A particular favorite was Gem Twist, the horse ridden by Greg Best to a silver medal finish in Korea, and to a win at the National Horse Show.

The Pony Club competition for the Prince Philip Cup was an exciting series that stretched over five performances. The cup was won by the

Casanova-Warrenton Pony Club, representing Virginia. This was the team that had won by a large margin at previous competitions and had won the cup in 1987. There was keen competition up to the end for the second place. Rockingham Pony Club and Radnor Hunt Pony Club from the Philadelphia area were neck and neck throughout most of the competition. Then at the final performance, Rockingham had a spectacular winning streak, and won all three games. As a result, they came back to Massachusetts with silver medals as well as very happy memories.

The Rockingham Pony Club has members who live throughout northeastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire who meet at branches in Derry, N.H. and Haverhill. This year, members took part in regional dressage, show-jumping, combined training and know-down competitions, as well as having weekly mounted rallies and regularly scheduled talks by veterinarians and riding instructors.

Wadman leads LCA to win

Winchester resident John Wadman led the boys' varsity soccer team at Lexington Christian Academy into the third round of the State Tournament, Division III, with a 2-1 win of Bedford High. Senior Wadman is the team's leading scorer with 26 goals and 13 assists.

Wednesday night's overtime victory over Bedford came on the heels of a 1-0 triple-overtime victory over Arlington Catholic.

Lexington Christian set a school record with 13 shutouts this season. They were undefeated (6-0) against the private schools from the Eastern League of Independent Schools and came in first in the MetroWest League.

LCA's record stands at 16-1-0.

Sachems outgain Warriors, 21-13

(From page 1C)

center. The guards and tackles are Chuck Ward, Matt Quill, Doug Clarke and Leroy Hoskins. Winchester ran out of a two tight end set for most of the game and Alex Furey and Sean Conlan blocked exceptionally throughout. Paul Amico and Albie Cail also made outstanding blocks from the blocking back position. Marshall felt that the blocking was a primary key to the victory.

In the second half, the defense caught the enthusiasm bug that had infiltrated the rest of the team as they shut out the Warriors for the rest of the game. The Sachems started four sophomores: Brian Ganci, Doug Jordan, Jamie Mabary and Mike Morrison. Those four were keys to an overall outstanding defensive game in the seniors home finale. Marshall also cited the play of nose guard Matt Quill as instrumental in shutting down the Warriors ground game. "The defensive unit as a whole played above themselves... it was a big win."

Neither team could muster much offense in the third quarter. Brian Ganci was the big playmaker when he picked off a Mike Harrington pass at the Winchester eight — late in the quarter — squelching Wakefield's best drive of the quarter. Winchester mounted an 11-play, 92-yard drive that ended with Umscheid once again bolting for the endzone on



Winchester High School freshman girls' soccer team members are, front row (l-r), Jessie Romer, Meri Caci, Shauna Colozzi, Marlies Spanjaard, Sydney Sawyer, Leah O'Donnell, Charlene O'Connor, Meredith Lepore and Mary-Catherine Segota; back row (l-r), Coach Richard Trotta, Heather Blaine, Patti Looney, Sarah O'Grady, Carrie Tozza, Nicole Sweeny, Kristina Szczepanski, Melissa Mandracchia, Zoe Daggett, Megan O'Neill and Nicole Giambro.

Freshman girls finish strong

(From page 1C)

Coach Rich Trotta summarized his team's season: "I am very proud of this team for their performance this year. We were able to finish in first place among the Middlesex League freshman teams, losing only one game. This is particularly satisfying due to the fact that a total of eight freshman girls were promoted to

the Varsity level — four to varsity and four to junior varsity.

"Each member of the team contributed to our success by playing unselfish team soccer. As their coach, I could not have been more pleased with their attitude and desire."

The defense was led by Sydney Sawyer who only allowed 11 goals in nine games for a 1.2 goals-

against average. She was helped out by sweeper Leah O'Donnell; fullbacks Sarah O'Grady, Meredith Lepore, Nicole Sweeny and Mary-Catherine Segota; halfbacks Megan O'Neill, Nicole Giambro, Jessie Romer and Zoe Daggett.

Coach Trotta wanted to give special thanks to Meri Caci for her assistance as team manager.



Sophomore Mike Morrison leaps high for a pass during the Sachem's upset victory over Wakefield.

(Joseph Trotz photo)

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SALAAM BOMBAY (NR)
★12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
FRI/SAT 12:00 MID

A CRY IN THE DARK (PG-13)
★12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
FRI/SAT, MID

ANOTHER WOMAN (PG)
★1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 8:00, 9:45

"U2: RATTLE AND HUM" (PG-13)
FRI/SAT 12:00 MID

THINGS CHANGE (PG)
★12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:20, 9:50
FRI/SAT 12:00

WITHOUT A CLUE (PG-13)
★12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50

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DOLBY
1969 (R)
★1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 12:20

OLIVER & COMPANY (G)
★12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:00, 8:45, 10:15
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 11:45

DOLBY
FRESH HORSES (PG-13)
★12:35, 2:50, 4:55, 7:05, 9:25
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 11:25

LAST RITES (R)
★12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 11:50

HIGH SPIRITS (PG-13)
★12:30, 2:40, 5:05, 7:20, 10:00
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 12:10

LAND BEFORE TIME (PG)
★1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:35
FRI/SAT 11:20

DOLBY
CHILD'S PLAY (R)
★12:30, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 12:10

IRON EAGLE II (PG)
★12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:50, 10:05
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 12:00

ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS (PG-13)
★12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
FRI/SAT MID 11:45

THEY LIVE (R)
★1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 10:05
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 12:00

THE ACCUSED (R)
★12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:30
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 11:40

MYSTIC PIZZA (R)
★12:35, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 11:45

OPENS WED. 11/23
"SCROOGED" (PG-13)
★12:35, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 11:45

"COCOON II" (PG-13)
★12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 12:20

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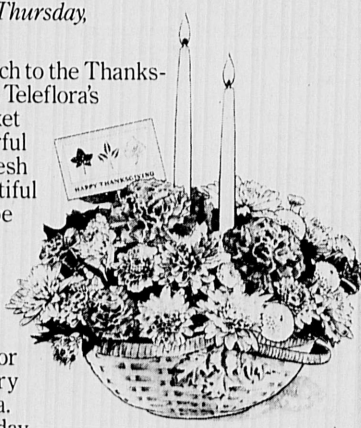
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redpath

Roberta Immediato weds Richard Redpath

Roberta Ann Immediato of North Adams, and Richard Donald Redpath of Winchester were married, Sept. 17 at the Winchester Unitarian Church. The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Reverend Polly Leland-Mayer.

The bride is the daughter of the late Robert Immediato and Mrs. George Champagne of North Adams. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redpath of Central Street.

The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. Claire Champagne. Sherry Immediato of Pebble Beach,

Calif., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The best man was David Redpath of Billings, Mont., brother of the groom. Following the ceremony, a garden reception was held at the home of the groom's parents.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Suffolk University, and the groom, a 1981 graduate of Tufts University, are both employed at John Snow Incorporated of Boston.

Following the ceremony the couple took a wedding trip to Bar Harbor, Maine. They now reside in Westwood.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Keating

Nancy Hicks is bride of Chris Keating

Chris and Nancy (Hicks) Keating were married Aug. 20 at the Winchester Country Club. Chris is the son of Sally and Jack Keating of Farmington, Conn. Nancy is the daughter of Kaye Canfield and Ed Hicks of Stoneham.

Maid of honor was Susan Flaherty of Winchester. Serving as best man

was Kurt Bahrs of Farmington, Conn.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Winchester Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of New Hampshire. The groom is a graduate of Farmington High School and Duquesne University.

Sarah Puffer engaged to Jeffrey Beir

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Puffer of Kennebunkport, Maine, formerly of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Jeffrey R. Beir, son of Mr. John W. Beir of Scarsdale, N.Y., and the late Mrs. John W. Beir.

Miss Puffer is a graduate of Winchester High School and received a b.a. in mathematics from the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H. She is employed as a

marketing manager at Lotus Development Corporation in Cambridge.

Mr. Beir received a b.s. in Electrical Engineering from Northwestern University and a masters degree in business administration from Harvard University. He is employed at Lotus Development Corporation as a senior product manager.

A summer 1989 wedding is planned.

Music highlights interfaith service

The community is invited to attend an Interfaith Service this Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Winchester. It is expected that a combined choir of nearly 100 voices will assist in the Interfaith Council's celebration of Winchester's 350 anniversary. In addition to the choir members from the various churches of the community, three trumpets, organ, and timpani will provide special instrumental music. A newly composed fanfare and chorale by Stephen Waligur of Crawford

Memorial Church will follow the organ preludes to be played by Lois Regestein of the Host Church. Mr. Waligur will conduct his own composition.

Dr. Robert A. White of the First Congregational Church will lead the choir in a rendition of the well known "Old Hundredth Psalm Tune" by R. Vaughan Williams.

Marilyn Poole of St. Eulalia's parish will present a troupe of liturgical dancers who will present a choreographed version of Beethoven's "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee." The community is encouraged to take part in this splendid ceremony which is most befitting to this town.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finnegan

Lee Sirieak marries Thomas Finnegan

Vachiraphorn (Lee) Sirieak, daughter of Hong Ki Sirieak and the late Sakul Sirieak of Thailand married Thomas Finnegan of Winchester at St. Mary's Church on Sept. 17.

Lee graduated from Salem State College in 1985. Thomas is a gradu-

ate of Winchester High School and Northeast Regional. Both Lee and Thomas currently work for Peter Fuller in Watertown.

The couple honeymooned in California. They will now take residence in Cambridge.

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REPRINTED FROM THE BENTLEY VANGUARD, OCT. 20, 1988
 By KARLA BELLO
 Staff Reporter

Mom and Dad are coming to visit this weekend and you want to take them out for a nice dinner. Where do you go? How about the Cottage Crest?

Located on Trapelo Road in Waltham, the Cottage Crest is easily accessible to Bentley students.

The Crest provides a comfortable atmosphere of soft lights, music, laughter and conversation, which makes it the perfect place to tell Dad that you might fail Accounting.

The menu is very diversified and includes entrees such as veal parmigiana, swordfish steaks, chicken and pasta. Choices include Italian style dishes, home-style steak, roast beef and seafood dishes such as shrimp scampi and sauteed scallops in lemon butter. Each entree is served with a large dinner salad and a choice of pasta or potato. The service left nothing to be desired. The waitress was attentive, helpful and informative. She answered all my questions regarding the preparation of the food.

For those of you on a tight budget, the average price of an entree is \$11.00, which is extremely reasonable considering the quality of the food.

Highly recommended is chicken and broccoli. It is served in a white sauce over rigatoni. The chicken is tender and the broccoli fresh and full of flavor. Also recommended is the blue cheese dressing, a creamy blend of seasonings and pieces of blue cheese.

Ah, dessert! What better way to end a delicious dinner than with a piece of luscious, fresh-baked cheesecake, served with fresh strawberries. It is the perfect end to a perfect meal.

The Cottage Crest also offers a wonderful wine list with many fine selections of white, red, and rose.

Master Card, Visa, and American Express cards are accepted.

The COTTAGE CREST

SENIOR NEWS

Seniors preparing for holiday cheer

By Mary P. Kelly
Special to the Star

Thursday, Nov. 17: the first of two Flu Clinics will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m.; the second Clinic will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 22. The regular twice a month Keep Well Clinic will also be held today, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Health Benefits Counselors will be on duty at the Keep Well Clinic to answer any questions and assist with any clarification needed regarding health insurance. The Bridge and Whist program is scheduled from 12:30 to 3 p.m., and Italian language classes will start at 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18: the exercise class starts at 9:30 a.m.; and Bowling, at the Woburn Alleys, also starts at 9:30 a.m. Eating Together is at 12 noon, followed, at 12:45 p.m., by a video tape entitled "Hawaii Forever," an excellent travelogue, the finest of its kind, showing Hawaii as few will ever know it.

Monday, Nov. 21: exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. The Recreation

Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m., Group Experience from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Line and Ballroom Dancing, 12:40 to 2:40 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22: the Glee Club, preparing for Christmas performances, will meet at 10:30 a.m., in the smaller meeting room, in view of the Flu Clinic being held at this time. The Yoga and Creativity group is scheduled for 9:45 a.m., the Crafts group for 1 p.m., the Square Dancing group for 1:30, also at 1:30 p.m., the Recorder group. The Council on Aging will meet at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 23: exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., Eating Together, 12 noon; and Men's Discussion group, 10:40 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 24: The Center will not be open on Thanksgiving Day. Seniors are reminded that because Thanksgiving falls on the last Thursday of the month, usually the day for mailing the Jenks' Newsletter, the group will meet on Friday, Nov. 25, from 9 to 11 a.m. Newcomers are always welcome to assist in the preparation of the Newsletter for distribution. Just show up!

The Staff and Volunteers of the Jenks Senior Center extend to everyone their best wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving.

Eating Together

Seniors are reminded that they must call and make reservations by 11 a.m. the day before the Eating Together luncheon because the num-

bers are given to the Minuteman Home Care at that time. Please call 721-7136 as requested — we don't want anyone to miss out on the meal.

Friday, Nov. 18 — Breaded Fish w/Cheese Sauce, Boiled Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Cracked Wheat Bread, Sweet Potato Parfait.

Monday, Nov. 21 — Chicken Cutlet Parmesan, Tomato Sauce, Seasoned Shells, Italian Vegetables, Crusty Roll, Chilled Fruit.

Wednesday, Nov. 23 — Turkey and all the fixings and pie.

Flu Shots

The dates for distribution of the Flu vaccines are Thursday, Nov. 17 and Tuesday, Nov. 22, between 9:30 and 11 a.m., at the Jenks' Auditorium. As previously noted, pneumonia vaccine will be given to those who have never had it, at a cost of \$5. The Flu vaccines are Trivalent: A Taiwan, A Sichuan, and B Victorian. Seniors wishing to assist with

registration for the clinic are welcome. Please speak to Barbara Ciampa.

Appreciation Coffee

An appreciation coffee will be held on Dec. 29 when the Jenks' desk volunteers and the volunteer drivers, two very large, dedicated groups of volunteers, will join for an annual meeting and socialization. Chairpersons of the respective committees, Ruth Ayres of the Volunteer Desk Receptionists, and Kim Archibald and Eleanor Farrell of the Transportation Committee, will present Reports. In some instances, desk volunteers will be meeting for the first time those drivers whom they have assigned in response to ride requests that come through the Center. This is an event which honors this large group of volunteers who continually give service to Winchester Seniors.

Trip to Rockingham

On Sunday, Nov. 20, it is "Off to the Races" from 11:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost of transportation and dinner is \$22. When you call the Jenks Center, at 721-7136, state your choice of roast beef or fish. Call now; for more information, contact Randy Kazanian.

Share a Meal Reminder

Seniors who will be alone for Thanksgiving or Christmas, and who would like a tray of home cooked food delivered, are requested to call the Jenks Center, 721-7136, as soon as possible. Church Women United make this program possible and it is hoped that all homebound Seniors will call early to make arrangements.

Christmas Party

Be sure to mark your calendars now for the Jenks Center Annual

Christmas Party to be held Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 1:30 p.m. Entertainment and music will be provided. Please bring a gift with the value of at least \$2 and Santa Claus will preside at the exchange of gifts. Seasonal refreshments will be served.

UNICEF Christmas Card Sales at Jenks

The annual Christmas card sales, sponsored by the Winchester Church Women United, will be held at the Jenks Center for two weeks, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., starting on Monday, Nov. 28 through Friday, Dec. 9. At Mahoney's Rocky Ledge sales will run for three weeks DAILY (omit Mondays) starting on Tuesday, Nov. 29 through Friday, Dec. 16. For information, call Jan Baird, 729-0040.

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Winchester Center

That's the ticket



Barbara Newman, right, deposits her raffle tickets as Magdalene Lock assists at Saturday's annual bazaar at the Aberjona Nursing Center. More photos from the event appear on the next page.

Lock assists at Saturday's annual bazaar at the Aberjona Nursing Center. (David Stone photo)



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Alice Baker

Alice Baker, who just turned 80 on election day, is back living in the same house she lived in as a child.

"I was born in Winchester," she said. "My father was the founder of the former New Hope Baptist Church in town."

Alice has the distinction of being the longest volunteer receptionist at the Jenks Information Referral desk. Retired 12 years ago from the state where she worked as a secretary, Alice started playing bridge at the Senior Center when it was still located in the Unitarian Church.

"When they opened up the Jenks they asked for volunteers," she said. "They wanted to know what I could do and this I could do."

Alice, who is also a volunteer messenger at Winchester Hospital and helps out with the Monday lunches at Jenks, enjoys what she does.

"It's a matter of getting out among people," she said. "The Senior Center is my answer to reaching 80. It's helped me to reach this age with a positive attitude."

Alice, who is an avid bridge player and former church organist, and husband Harry, who still works as an interior painter, have 4 children, 12 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

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SENIOR NEWS

At the bazaar—



George Berkouet makes a purchase from Chris Nocoli, his grandmother Lorraine Nicoli and Eleanor Thomas at last week's bazaar at Aberjona Nursing Center.

(David Stone photo)



Bonnie Moor holds the bowl as Ann Rose Robbins, left, draws winning numbers at last Saturday's annual bazaar at the Aberjona Nursing Center.

(David Stone photo)



Social workers Eileen Lyons, left and Faranaka Asefzadeh were on hand for Saturday's bazaar at the Aberjona Nursing Center.

(David Stone photo)

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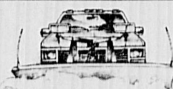
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Realty World Announces New Sales Associates

Patrick Fortin, broker/owner of Realty World-Winchester Properties recently welcomed two new sales associates to the growing Realty World sales team whose office is located at 831 Main Street, Winchester.

Dini Sahadevan has lived in Winchester for nearly 2 years since relocating from London. In London, Dini was an administrator for the Abbey National Bank for 6 years. Dini is active in the Ambrose School Parents Committee and the Children's Own School Parents Committee. Dini and her husband have 2 children, Niru and Rami. Lon is also a sales associate with Realty World-Winchester Properties.


Nancy Roth, a Lexington resident, graduated from the American Conservatory of Music with a B.M. in Music Theory and a B.M. and M.M. in violin. For 18 years Nancy has been an orchestra, violin and piano instructor. Nancy's four children, ages 4 through 15 attend Lexington Christian Academy where her husband, David, is Headmaster.

Dini and Nancy are currently attending Realty World sales training program at the Regional headquarters in Marlboro. This mandatory program trains Realty World agents to be educated professionals who will be effective and successful in today's diverse real estate market.

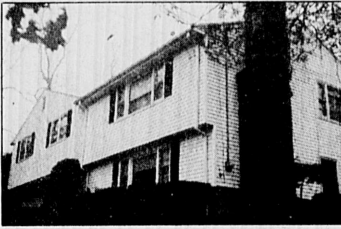
Realty World-Winchester Properties is a franchise residential real estate firm serving Winchester and the surrounding communities. Realty World Corporation is the third largest real estate franchise organization in North America with more than 1800 offices nationwide.

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Ellen R Zoll to Mario C Covino	
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37 Cambridge St	\$5255
John P Campbell to Stephen F Barrett	
4 Crescent Rd	\$268
Frederick W Spencer to Ellen Burkhardt	
17 Loring Ave	\$173
Ruth C Kelloway to David J Gifford	
BELMONT	
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AND YOU**

By Dick Murphy
The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors

ESTIMATING CLOSING COSTS


When you buy a home, there are charges in addition to the down payment called "closing costs". These include the "points" you pay on your mortgage loan, state or local transfer taxes, title and hazard insurance, the title search, legal fees, and other charges imposed by the lender. These charges vary by state and county, and they are usually a considerable amount of money.

When you begin your search for a new home, your Realtor can give you information about the closing costs for your area, and you can use this to decide how much house you can afford. When you apply for your mortgage loan, the lender is required to provide you with a good faith estimate of what your closing costs will be, and this is usually very close to the actual amount, since you will have a ratified contract with the price and terms of your new home spelled out. Finally, as your settlement day approaches, the attorney handling the paperwork will give you a final figure, and that will be the amount of the check you bring to closing.


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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Dick Murphy
The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors



ESTIMATING CLOSING COSTS

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WOBURN - 2 bdrm. on west side, semi-mod. kit. & bath, yard, a/c, on T. \$650
WOBURN - 2 bdrm. in small quiet complex, extra closets, mod. bath, a/c, w.w. \$750
WOBURN - 2 bdrm. in charming home, hldw flrs that sparkle, incl. H.T. & H.W. \$775
WOBURN - 2 bdrm. in well kept 2 fam., newly renov., mod. kit. & bath, yard \$850
WOBURN - 2 bdrm. DUPLEX, all mod., fam. rm., rent incl. ALL utilities \$875
WOBURN - 2 bdrm. duplex in A-1 cond., garage, yard, w.d. hkup., w.w., a/c \$875
WOBURN - 2 bdrm. in 2 fam. near center, clean & quiet, deck, lg. liv. rm \$675
WOBURN - 3 bdrm. CONTEMPORARY DUPLEX, 1½ bath, w.d. burn stove, yard, deck \$1000
WOBURN - 2 bdrm. in fam. neigh., newly renovated, mod. kit. & bath \$750
WOBURN HOUSE - 3 bdrm. Country Bungalow, a Better Homes & Gardens, AAA-1 \$1100
WINCHESTER - 2 bdrm. in immaculate 2 fam., nat. wdwk., yard., garage \$750
BURLINGTON - 2 bdrm. 1½ bath condo overlooking pond, all mod., many amenities \$875
BURLINGTON - lge. 1 bdrm condo, mod. kit. & bath, freshly painted, pool \$710
BURLINGTON HOUSE - 3 bdrm. ranch in fam. neigh., lge. sun rm, yard & STABLE \$950
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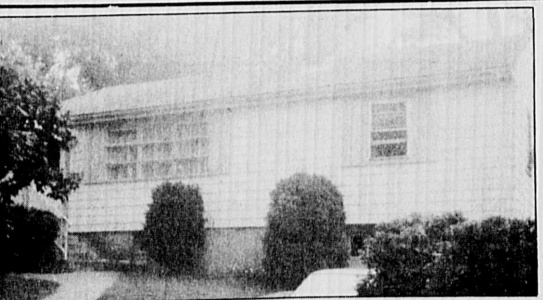


WINCHESTER - Attractive 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial in Flats area with natural woodwork, great yard, 2-car garage. \$295,000

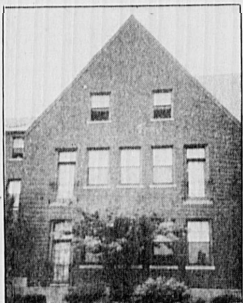


WINCHESTER - Excellent starter or investment. 3 bedroom condex finished basement room, fenced yard. \$159,900
STONEHAM - Excellent value, 2 bedroom, 2½ bath condo with eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, water view. \$199,900

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ARLINGTON - Arlington on Winchester line. 3 bedrooms, 1¼ baths, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, large rec room, plus one car garage. Sit out in the back and enjoy the backyard! \$189,900.



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 Diane M Mazurek to Marian E Carpentino
 993 Mass Ave U-218 \$111
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 3 Pine Ridge Rd \$215
 John A Bellizia to Donald P Kalischer
 135 Pleasant St U-9 \$180
 Francis W Smith to Charles H Fine

WATERTOWN

62 Green St U-62 \$176
 Sheryl M Griffin to Michael E Koury
 81 Orchard St \$286
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 13-15 Quincy St \$259
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CAMBRIDGE

1 Arnold Cir U-1 \$219
 4 Canal Pk U-201 \$275
 4 Canal Pk U-204 \$168
 3 Clinton St U-4 \$210
 236 Columbia St \$137
 29 Concord Ave U-204 \$75
 570-2 Franklin St U-570-1 \$143
 71 Fulkerson St U-101 \$89
 170 Gore St U-208 \$125
 171 Hancock St U-171-2 \$185
 36 Montgomery St \$175
 130 Mt Auburn St U-303 \$342
 126-3 Oxford St \$245
 94 Reed St \$135
 179 Richdale Ave U-A-7518
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 73 Knowlton St \$134
 34 Myrtle St \$90
 9 Taylor St \$92
 43 Temple St \$135

STONEHAM

133 Franklin St U-103 \$85
 24 Hanford Rd \$195
 54 MacArthur Rd \$142
 150 Main St U-10 \$109
 144 Marble St U-501 \$150
 67 Montvale Ave U-202 \$150
 1 Thomas Cir \$175
 27 Tremont St \$220
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 43 Warren St \$193

LEXINGTON

314 Bedford St U-109 \$152
 9 Fuller Rd \$206
 85 Gleason Rd \$225
 60 Ivan St \$170
 1475 Mass Ave U-229 \$101
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 78 Simonds Rd \$240
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377 Pearl St \$230

12 Wenda St \$155
 129 West St \$125
 150 West St \$178

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 58 E Foster St \$133
 594 Franklin St U-10 \$90
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44 Lynde St \$155
 308 Pleasant St \$125
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REALTY WORLD—Winchester Properties

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WINCHESTER - Inviting Victorian 2-family. 4/6 with large rooms. Many upgrades, new kitchen and baths. Ready to move in or rent. \$244,900

WINCHESTER - Style and space in this 2 bedroom, 1½ bath brick townhouse. Lovely manicured grounds lead to direct pond frontage. \$192,500

LEXINGTON - 2 acres of privacy in this clean and neat 3 bedroom ranch. Quiet street. Great location for the active family. \$259,900

WINCHESTER - Three great retail spaces for lease. Good locations with excellent exposure. \$500-\$1,400/mo.

WINCHESTER - Various apartments for rent from \$750-\$1200. Also houses in Winchester and surrounding towns. \$1350-\$1600

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WINCHESTER — Very private! From the marvelous picture window one can see the Boston Skyline and beyond! The moment you step into the bluestone entrance hall and on to the family room with its incredible awesome view, you will feel the spirit of this wonderful home! The exterior is faced with character, water struck brick, and the setting is magnificent in each phase of the year. There are 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths to complete the statistics of this fine property — The price is \$695,000. Shouldn't you make an appointment now to see the home and the view?



WINCHESTER — Waterfront! Location! Location! Isn't that what it's all about? In an area of fine homes, this brick, 4 bedroom, 3½ bath English Tudor has a beautiful setting. The floor plan includes a library and den and fireplaced family room. \$640's. You must see this one!



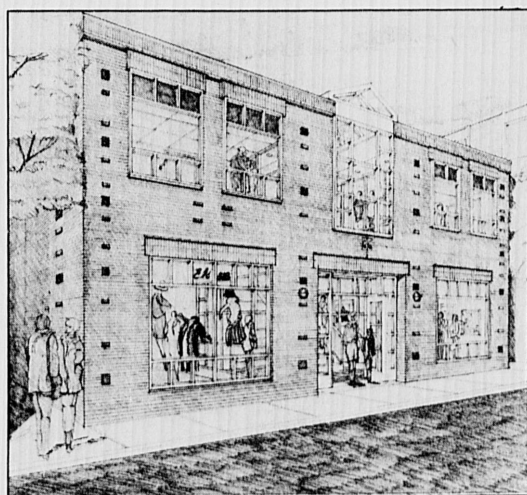
WINCHESTER — A warm friendly location is important and a feeling of belonging in a community even when a house is a "newer home". This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with its fireplaced cathedral ceiling family room has beautiful landscaping and a very special 180° view. Relocating owners have made this handsome property literally better than new! \$490's.

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SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

The following is the school lunch menu for elementary schools for the month of November.

Friday, Nov. 4 — Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie, milk.

Monday, Nov. 7 — Tuna salad sandwich with lettuce, fruit, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Cold cut and cheese pocket with pickles, fruit, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — Sliced turkey sandwich with mayo, cranberry sauce, fruit, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 10 — Cheese pizza, juice, fruit, cookie and milk.

Friday, Nov. 11 — Holiday.

Monday, Nov. 14 — Peanut butter and jelly and marshmallow sandwich, cheese stix, fruit and cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Ham and cheese croissant, mustard, fruit, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Chicken nuggets, sauce, potato salad, roll, fruit, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 17 — Release day, juice, fruit, cookie and milk.

Monday, Nov. 21-25 — Release days and Thanksgiving break.

Monday, Nov. 28 — Tuna salad on a roll, lettuce, fruit, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 29 — Egg salad sandwich with lettuce, potato chips, fruit, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 30 — Ham and cheese/roll, mustard and pickles, fruit, cookie and milk.

The following is the senior high school lunch menu for the month of November.

Friday, Nov. 4 — Pizza, (cheese or

pepperoni), tossed salad, fruit, juice and milk.

Monday, Nov. 7 — Pepper steak sub, coleslaw, fruit, juice, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Barbeque beef and cheese sub, vegetable, fruit and juice, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — Tacos with shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, corn, fruit, juice, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 10 — Pizza, (cheese or pepperoni), tossed salad, fruit, juice and milk.

Friday, Nov. 11 — Holiday.

Monday, Nov. 14 — Meatball sub with parmesan cheese, vegetable, fruit, juice and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Manager's choice.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Chicken nuggets, roll, sweet and sour sauce, potato rounds, fruit and juice, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 17 — Baked lasagna, french bread with butter, vegetable, fruit, juice and milk.

Friday, Nov. 18 — Pizza (cheese or pepperoni), tossed salad, fruit, juice and milk.

Monday, Nov. 21 — Cheeseburger on a roll, lettuce, tomato, pickles and onions, potato chips, fruit and juice, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Soup and crackers, ham and cheese croissant, fruit, juice and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 23 — Release day.

Nov. 24-25 — Thanksgiving break.

Monday, Nov. 28 — Veal parmesan on a roll, tomato sauce, cheese, vegetable, fruit and juice, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 29 — Boneless beef rib, roll, vegetable, fruit and juice, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 30 — Manager's choice.

Fuzzy friends



Ashley Griffiths, 5, admires the Generic Dinosaur, one of Winchester resident Nadine Suhrbier's creations, at the St. Mary's School Yankee Crafts Fair Nov. 5.

(Joseph Trotz photo)

WHS produces "Fame" this year

Students at Winchester High School are busy putting the finishing touches on this year's Fall drama production of Fame. Based on the popular movie, this touching play deals with a number of student's. The characters are trying to achieve, deal with, and understand fame. This coming-of-age story, set in New York's High School of Performing Arts, enables a variety of Winchester High students to act on a range of emotions. There are twenty members in the cast, and twelve working the technical side of the show. This production is directed by

Jay Christopher Martin.

Fame will be onstage for just three nights, Nov. 17, 18 and 19. Tickets for this production are \$4 each, and can be purchased at the

door. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Social Services Department at 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

HEALTH

Hospital receives generous donation

Winton Club President Diane Culver recently presented a donation of \$100,000 to Winchester Hospital's Maternity Services Renovation Project. "This generous donation enabled the campaign to surpass the one million dollar mark toward its goal of one and one-half million dollars," said Eugene Loubier, president.

For 77 years, members of The Winton Club have worked many hours in the gift and coffee shop, at their fair and show to financially benefit the Winchester Hospital.

Through their efforts, The Winton Club has donated funds to Winchester Hospital totalling over one million dollars.

Their annual Holiday Fair is always a big fundraiser. Children's clothing, wreaths, and jewelry are a few of the many articles sold each year during the fair.

Chairperson Jane Twichell is busy preparing for the 1989 Winton Club show which will feature the production entitled "Masque" Feb. 1 through 4. Auditions for the production will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 4, at McCall Junior High School.

Members are currently obtaining advertisements for their 200-page program before preparing for auditions.

The club's new president, Diane

Culver, a Winchester resident, has been actively involved in the organization since 1974. She has served as a buyer for the gift shop, chair of The Winton Club Show, and on the board as the club's secretary.

Her husband, John, shares in her enthusiasm for helping the hospital. For five years, he has assumed the responsibility of managing the stage crew. This support group of husbands is responsible for constructing the scenery for the Show as well as keeping things running smoothly backstage.



Diane Culver, center, president of the Winton Club, recently presented a check to the Winchester Hospital's childbirth center maternity renovation campaign. Receiving the check are Eugene Loubier, left, hospital president, and James M. McDonough, campaign chairman.

PAC group meets Nov. 17

The Parents of Asthmatic Children (PAC) support group sponsored by Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department will meet Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

Ann-Marie Krol, program consultant for the American Lung Association of Middlesex County, will present "Stress Management and Relaxation Techniques."

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Laurie L. Jane to Woburn National Bank, dated June 30, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds, Book 18273, Page 366, and assigned to Joseph C. Lerman, Trustee, Force Two Realty Trust, under a Declaration of Trust, dated June 4, 1988, recorded with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds, Book 18216, Page 306, which assignment is recorded with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds, Book 18216, Page 312, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the 30th day of November, 1988, on the mortgaged premises known as 666 Main Street, Unit Number L-1, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The following premises in Wedgewood Place Condominium in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, created by Master Deed dated January 27, 1982, and recorded with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds, Book 18273, Page 124, being Unit No. L-1, together with an undivided interest appertaining to said Unit in the Common Areas and Facilities of said Condominium as set forth and provided in said Master Deed all as shown on plans recorded simultaneously with the said Master Deed hereinafter mentioned, and subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of said Master Deed.

The said premises are conveyed with the benefit of and subject to (a) the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A as the same may now or hereafter be amended; (b) the Master Deed with amendments thereto; (c) the Wedgewood Place Condominium Trust, recorded with said Deeds in Book 14529, Page 144, any amendments to the same, and any by-laws and rules and regulations from time to time adopted thereunder; and all matters of record stated or referred to in said Master Deed, as completely as it can be fully set forth herein; (d) further subject to real estate taxes attributable to said unit for the current year not now due and payable.

The Unit is conveyed together with the exclusive right and easement to use those portions of the common areas appurtenant to the Unit as provided in the Master Deed above-referred to and in the Unit Deed recorded with said Deeds, Book 18273, Page 364, which has the address of 666 Main St., Unit L-1, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold together with and subject to as above, to all encumbrances, easements and restrictions of record created prior to said mortgage, and all outstanding taxes and tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, condominium common expenses and assessments, if any. Ten thousand (\$10,000.00) dollars will be

required to be paid in cash, cashier's or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash, cashier's or certified check by the purchaser within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with Joseph C. Lerman, 43 Mount Auburn Street, Watertown, Massachusetts, pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the Land Court.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

FORCE TWO REALTY TRUST
Present holder of said mortgage.
By: Joseph C. Lerman, Trustee
11.3.11.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
Docket No. 88P5800C
Conservatorship

To Mary G. Pirone of Winchester in the county of Middlesex, and to her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Mary G. Pirone has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness—physical incapacity to care properly for her property and praying that Salvatore A. Pirone of Winchester in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of December 1988 the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of November 1988.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
11.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will and Codicils
without Sureties

Middlesex Division Docket No. 88P5695E
Estate of Thomas A. Flaherty also known as Thomas Anthony Flaherty late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and Codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Anne T. Flaherty of Winchester in the county of Middlesex, and Albert F. Curran of Gloucester in the County of Essex be appointed

executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 2, 1988.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will without Sureties
Middlesex Division Docket No. 88P5700E
Estate of Mary C. Lamprey late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Kenneth W. Lamprey of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 29, 1988.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty eighth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
Docket No. 87P3064 E

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Gordon E. Plummer late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R Civ P, Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Carlton W. Spencer as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to

said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 12th day of December, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R Civ P, Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 8th day of November, 1988.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
11.17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 88P5671E
Notice of Petition to Probate Will
without Sureties

Estate of Mildred S. Dodge (aka Mildred H. Dodge) late of Winchester, Massachusetts in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that C. Allen Faehl, III of Westwood in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 30, 1988.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11.17

LEGAL DEADLINES
Because of the Holiday, the deadline for next week's legals will be
Friday, November 18, at 4:00 p.m.

11.17

McCall celebrates ethnic diversity

The Blue Plutonians, one of McCall's seventh grade teams, enjoyed their first collective program on Nov. 10: International Day was a time to celebrate our ethnic diversity, and to remind us that it is, this great variety of nationalities, which makes our nation such a unique place.

The day opened with an international breakfast featuring delicacies from many parts of the world; this was followed by a game which was greatly enjoyed by all. The other activities included: Limbo dancing at the sound of African music, silk screening of the Plutonian emblem on T-shirts, a movie telling the story of an immigrant boy, and presentation by the students on their ancestral countries. It was a very interesting day, and we all learned a great deal about each other.

All of us Plutonians wish to:
— sincerely thank all those moms who provided us with the food,
— apologize to all those dads, whose T-shirts mysteriously disappeared,
— praise all the students for their contributions, and for their excellent behaviour,
— say thank-you to: Mr. Ardito, Mr. Donahue, Mrs. Duncan, Ms. Keefe and Mr. Nolan for your help.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Dawes
Mr. Miller
Mrs. Panico
Mr. Soule
Mrs. Sughrue
Mr. Sullivan

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

American Heart
Association



DO YOU HAVE A BARGAIN TO SELL?

THEN LINE CLASSIFIED HAS A BARGAIN

BONANZA

FOR YOU

Now you can list your items for sale
in Century Classifieds for

3 WEEKS * 10 WORDS * \$10.00!

each addition word only .35

OR

6 WEEKS * 10 WORDS * \$15.00!

each additional word only .35

Just follow these simple guidelines:

- * Offer applies to "for sale" ads only.
- * One item listed per ad, selling at \$100 or less.
- * Ads placed by telephone MUST be phoned in on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

When You Use Century Classified,
Your Item is as Good as Sold!
So, Dial Line Classified at Our New Number:

729-SOLD

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Real Estate

ARLINGTON OPEN HOUSE Thursday and Friday evenings, 6:00-9:00. Join us for hours of views and preview this completely rehabilitated English Tudor. Mortgage officer present. High \$200's. 48 Menotomy Road. Carriage Place Real Estate. 935-6770.

ARLINGTON, Cambridge like condo, without a Cambridge price. Elegant duplex with 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Elevator service delivers you and your packages to either level. adj. parking your car is no problem! If skylights, high ceilings and fine architectural detail are what you like, call soon. Owner will pay your condo fee for one year. \$229,000.

Leonard Colwell
Real Estate
862-6880.

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES, from \$1. U REPAIR. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-636-8885, ext. 111034.

Attention Landlords

WE WILL, rent your apartment FREE. Many screened tenants available. We do credit reports, run ads, etc. 938-6075, Pacific Realty.

BEST BILEVEL, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, detached 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, acre plus and private pond, cul-de-sac \$350k. Buyer appointment, 127 Flat Rock Drive, Ridgefield, CT 06877, 203-438-3831.

CONDO, WATERTOWN, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1300 square feet. One underground parking space. Pool. By owner. \$295,000. 876-4578.

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

"CENTURY NEWSPAPERS shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

GOVERNMENT SEIZED HOMES, From \$100, you repair. Also properties for back taxes. Complete details and foreclosure list. 615-822-2770, ext. 384.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$100. You repair. Also delinquent tax properties and foreclosures. Call (24 hours) 617-767-1238, ext. 1121 for guidebook.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$100 (U Repair/Foreclosures, repos/Tax delinquent properties. Now selling your area. 1-315-736-7375/ext. H1MAW2 for current list/24 hours.

HOME BUSINESS?? IN-LAW APARTMENT?? Wilmington. This may be for you! 11 room, 5 bedroom, 4 bath, 60 foot Ranch on 1/2 acre near 93 and trains. Sunken living room and sunken, fireplaced family room off of cherry kitchen. 2-car garage and only \$279,900.

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY: 5 Middlesex Avenue, No. 12 Wilmington 914-2175, 272-2175

HYANNIS, year round studio efficiency, furnished, full bath, walk to beaches, \$450 monthly management, asking \$475. Call Dianne, 1-800-637-3426.

NEW HAMPSHIRE LAND: Bargain. 30 wooded acres, 90 minutes from Boston/septic design approval/400' on town road. 13000/pond/resort area. \$72,500/owner. 603-783-4495.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Land Baron retiring. Shore lots/lake privileges. Private lots from \$15,000-\$25,000. Up to 10 years to pay. We finance any type of acreage. Lake homes from \$95,000. Call for brochure. 603-522-3636/603-522-3736.

STONEHAM, older 3 bedroom ranch, livingroom, fireplace, wooded back yard, near 93 and 288, \$190K. Principal/Mrs. Nagle, 742-0657.

WINCHESTER: Attractive Cape on pleasant lot with mature shade trees. Desirable Land School neighborhood. Quiet street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, expanded kitchen, den and garage. By owner. Some below market financing. \$249,500. 9 Alden Lane. Call 729-9297 for appointment.

WINCHESTER BY OWNER: 7 room colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, one car garage, move in condition. \$299,000. 729-4792.

WINCHESTER/STONEHAM fine, beautiful, beautiful, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, end unit condo. Awesome view, many extras. Priced below market for quick sale. By owner. 438-0831.

WINCHESTER/STONEHAM fine. The Gate. Excellent 2 bedroom, 2 bath corner unit. 3rd floor, facing courtyard. Taste designed with luxury and comfort in mind. Owner relocating. Seeks immediate sale at below market price. Call 438-5079.

WINNIPESAUKEE covered boat slip. Reduced to sell this fall. 4 way tie slip, storage, parking, clubhouse and marina facilities. \$37,900. Coldwell Banker Old Mill Properties. 603-253-4383.

Real Estate Wanted

LISTINGS WANTED! We have qualified tenants waiting for apartments of all sizes. Call Valente R.E. 646-3500.

Condos

BELMONT, one bedroom condo, walk in closet, large livingroom, dining area, electric kitchen, air conditioning, storage area and parking, pool, sauna, laundry, owner. Near transportation. \$550 plus low utilities. 944-6384.

Apartment

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients searching by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty-648-6700.

ARLINGTON: GOOD selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from \$750, 2 bedroom from \$900, 3 bedrooms from \$1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors. 648-3050.

BELMONT, 3 BEDROOM Modern kitchen, bath, fireplace, livingroom, dining room, washer/dryer. By owner \$1,200.00. Call 484-9149.

5 ROOMS, livingroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage parking for 2 cars, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, quiet street, walk to Arlington Center, on busline, \$850. No utilities. Call 646-9753, available December 1st.

6 ROOM, modern apartment in West Somerville on Arlington line. Wooded parking, storage, \$950 OR include 2 more bedrooms with 2nd bath, cathedral ceiling, skylight, walk in cedar closet, more storage, \$1150. After 4, 832-9495.

7 ROOM apartment, parking, near 93, \$875 plus utilities. 444-1571 or 924-5621.

3-4 Bedroom house close to T and Route 16. Apartments and furnished 3 bedroom house, \$650-\$1500. Patriot Associates Inc.-643-1776.

ARLINGTON, available immediately for short term rental, one bedroom apartment, Call Susan Huse, 643-8000, ext. 60.

ARLINGTON, several one bedroom apartments, \$725 heated. Parking and pool. Associated Brokers, 641-1111.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, beautiful, modern, fireplace, 2 bedroom ranch, study, washer/dryer, yard, garage, parking, \$850.

BELMONT, CAMBRIDGE LINE attractive 4 rooms, 2 bedroom, wood floors, porch, \$600, cat ok. SANDER R.E.: 864-8772

ARLINGTON: FIRST floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, wall to wall, refrigerator and disposal, Sunporch, 2-car parking, near MBTA. Available November 1st. No pets. No utilities. \$825. 648-5838.

ARLINGTON/SOMERVILLE, Medford or Belmont, large selection of vacant, modern 4, 5, 6, 7 room apartments or houses. \$700 to \$1000. No fees on many. manager, 876-8729.

ARLINGTON, Mass Avenue, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1100. 862-4517 or 643-6437.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, modern, 5 room apartment, near T, parking, \$750 month. 643-3330.

ARLINGTON, various size apartments. Residential area, 2 bedrooms and up. \$800 and up. Agent, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

ARLINGTON, 4 & 5 room apartments, 2 bedrooms, \$725 to \$850. Carroll-Harp Real Estate, 648-1904, 646-8211 or 641-0691.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 rooms, one bedroom, \$725 month. Unheated. No pets. 935-2181/648-6045.

ARLINGTON CENTER 2 bedroom, fireplace living room, natural wood, parking, \$850 plus utilities. Also, 1 and 3 bedroom, \$700-\$1100. Whitney Real Estate: 641-1400.

ARLINGTON, newly renovated 4 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, sunroom, wall to wall, garage, on MBTA. \$1100 unheated. 646-9772.

ARLINGTON, near high school, 6 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen and bath, parking, \$950 month, no utilities. Call 666-3174.

ARLINGTON, 5 room apartment, available December 1st, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, walk to center, \$750 plus utilities. Call 641-4313.

ARLINGTON

JASON ST. Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment in small apartment building. Close to center, includes parking.

WELLINGTON ST. 2 bedroom apartment in 4-family house, newly renovated, neighborhood setting.

CALL FOR DETAILS

643-5335 weekdays 9-2

ARLINGTON: THREE large, spacious rooms, all modern, walking distance to square. Heat plus all utilities, \$775. Call Mary, REMAX Real Estate, 646-7768.

ARLINGTON, one bedroom, waterview, no pets, from \$775 all utilities, refrigerator. 643-0040.

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 family, Palmer Street. Enclosed porches, washer, near buses, parking, no fees, \$900. 646-7768.

ARLINGTON: SPACIOUS 5 room apartment available immediately. On the T, parking, \$850 plus utilities. Days, 643-4195. Evenings, 935-0744.

ARLINGTON: SUNNY, modern 2 bedroom, parking, cat okay. \$800. Broker, 643-9209.

ARLINGTON off Mass Ave, near high school, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2nd and 3rd floors, parking, \$1195 month. Call 666-3174.

ARLINGTON, lovely, modern 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, top location/handy to everything. From \$795 and up. No pets. Call Broker, 275-3721.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED HOMES, From \$100, you repair. Also properties for back taxes. Complete details/foreclosure list: 615-822-2770/ext. 384.

Apartment

BELMONT, 2 bedroom, diningroom, kitchen, livingroom, fireplace, garage, porch. Excellent location. Near T. Quiet neighborhood. 861-7658.

BELMONT/HARVARD LAWN 5 1/2 rooms, second floor, refrigerator. No pets. \$850. 484-0666.

BELMONT, renovated, 2 bedroom house, quiet neighborhood, washer/dryer, dishwasher, near T, shopping, elementary school, large storage area, fenced in yard, porch, off street parking. 489-1373.

ARLINGTON EAST, modern, 5 room house, garage, yard, \$850, manager, 876-8729.

DuPont R.E.

648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

EAST ARLINGTON, 5 room apartment, adults preferred, no pets, off street parking. Unheated \$900. 663-9277 afternoons or evenings.

EAST ARLINGTON Available December first. Sunny second floor apartment, six rooms, two bedrooms, close to T, private parking. \$800 per month. Please call 643-6432.

MEDFORD, 1st floor, 5 large rooms, walk to public transportation. Call 729-2636 evenings.

MEDFORD, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments, porches, handy location. \$850 and up. Agent, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

MEDFORD, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, new bath, residential neighborhood, near Tufts and busline. \$750. 391-2683 or 666-5154.

MEDFORD near Tufts, modern 5 1/2 rooms, excellent condition. \$850 and up. \$750, manager, 876-8729.

MEDFORD Playstead Park area, 5 sunny rooms, 2nd floor, screened porch, \$625 plus utilities. Available December 1st. 391-1885.

MELROSE: MODERN, sunny one bedroom, fireplace. One car parking. All utilities. \$750. No pets. Walk to all transit. 662-0816.

Russell Realty

ARLINGTON EAST, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, \$750 all utilities. BELMONT/Cambridge Line, modern, 2 bedroom, fireplace, deck, yard. \$925.00.

5 Rooms, heated sunroom, porch, \$950.00. Short term rentals, please inquire.

WATERTOWN, near square, modern 5 room, 2nd floor, \$850. All newly renovated 3 bedroom house. \$1,100. Large one bedroom, 2nd floor, \$650.00. heated.

CAMMILLE, a new apartment building. Lovely 3 bedroom, heated, on T, no fee. \$935. Rockwood Realty, 648-5339.

SOMERVILLE, 2 room studio, includes heat and hot water, \$500. Days 924-3100, evenings 648-9161.

Special Holiday
Deadline
For Line Classified

Monday 11/21,
At 12:00 Noon
For Thanksgiving
Week
Publication

Thank You!

STONEHAM, luxury garden complex, minutes from Route 93/128. Hardwood floors, central heat, air, balcony, laundry, parking. Super value. Studio, \$565. One bedroom, \$685. 2 bedroom \$785. All heat, hot water included. NO FEE! 665-2870.

STONEHAM, spacious 3 bedroom in victorian house. Entire 3rd floor, great views, unique curved windows. Eat in kitchen, parking. Must see \$775 plus utilities. NO FEE! 665-2870.

ARLINGTON, delightful 3 bedroom in victorian house, hardwood floors, diningroom, carved molding, wrap around porch, yard, parking. Must see. \$900 plus utilities. NO FEE! 665-2870.

STONEHAM/ WINCHESTER line 1 bedroom, with den, living room and kitchen. Hardwood floors, air conditioner, self defrosting refrigerator, self cleaning stove, dishwasher and disposal. Apartment building, \$695 heated. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

WINCHESTER, SUNNY, 2 1/2 bedroom apartment, nice neighborhood, yard, parking, \$875 plus utilities, call during day. 641-0123, evenings, 721-0642.

WALTHAM: ONE BEDROOM close to stores and transportation. Heat included. No pets. \$700 per month. 489-3223.

WATERTOWN, spacious first floor, 5 rooms, 1 bedroom, newly remodeled eat in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, wall to wall, porches, 2 car parking, \$800 plus. Available 11/15. 924-3232.

WATERTOWN One bedroom and two bedroom apartment, near T and stores. \$650 and up. NGL Real Estate: 646-8607.

WEST SOMERVILLE, 2nd and 3rd floor, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sunporch, handy to bus, parking, available December 1st. \$900. Agent, 489-1133.

WINCHESTER, 8 ROOMS in large Victorian home, quiet neighborhood, large yard, garage, close to center. Available 12/1. No utilities, \$1100 per month (500) 535-0082.

WINCHESTER, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, large eat in kitchen, pantry, mint condition. Near T. \$900. Call 938-6675.

WOBURN DUPLEX, spacious, 4 room apartment, large, eat in kitchen, washer/dryer hookup, 2 bedrooms, available now. \$695. Pacific R.E. 938-6075.

Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED 5 ROOM, near T. \$750 unheated. Available December 1st. 484-1032.

Houses For Rent

ARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinity, executive homes, few furnished, \$650-\$1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS immaculate 2 bedroom, 5 room home, completely redone, modern kitchen and bath, garage, lots of storage and closets. Walk to T. available December 1st. \$1400 month. Suburban Realty Group. 272-2870.

ARLINGTON EAST, modern, 5 room house, garage, yard, \$850, manager, 876-8729.

ARLINGTON

Lovely area. 8 rooms, brick front home. Completely redone. 3 baths, garage. Large yard, handy transportation. \$1350. Immediately.

Alice Monahan, Broker.

862-0278

ARLINGTON 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new Victorian, \$1750. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new victorian. \$2000. Century 21-Lexington Realty-862-1111.

BELMONT/WATERTOWN: elegant home, beamed, fireplace livingroom. 1 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 bedrooms, available December 1st. No fee, \$1650 per month, furnished or unfurnished. 926-4552.

GARDENERS DELIGHT, Charming, 6 room colonial, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, one car garage and lovely garden. \$1550 month plus utilities. Carlson Realty, 861-8100.

HOUSE FOR RENT 4 bedroom Colonial near schools. Call 729-0348.

NORTH WOBURN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious yard, easy access to 128 and public transportation. \$1200 per month plus. Call 666-5680, 9-5.

SOUTH MEDFORD Comfortable 2 bedroom house with woodburning stove. \$600 plus utilities. Evenings, (508) 369-5175.

WINCHESTER VICTORIAN Charming 4 plus bedroom, quiet, close to center, large private yard. \$1500 plus utilities. 729-6551 evenings.

WINCHESTER, 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, victorian, \$1500 month. Century 21, Lexington Realty, 862-1111.

Apt./House Wanted

BELMONT CENTER, proximity. I am an interior architect graduate student looking for a moderate priced living space with other professionals or family. Emily 628-8027.

FOUR OR FIVE room apartment for working mother and son. \$600 per month. Call 643-8690.

ONE BEDROOM, in-law type apartment in Arlington or Watertown, must have separate entrance. Parking one car, approximately \$500/month for November 1 or December 1. Mature, responsible male, 33, excellent references. 235-3966.

The Impossible Dream

ARLINGTON wanted fair priced, one bedroom from human landlord who obeys the Massachusetts State Sanitary/Safety Codes. Call 364-2079.

THREE OR FOUR room apartment for responsible, professional female, nonsmoker, no pets. Arlington Center/East Arlington near bus or MBTA. \$600. Monthly lease preferred. Roanne, 646-8647.

Vacation Rentals

ATTENTION SKIERS!! NH: NORTH CONWAY AREA Attitash, Wild Cat. Reserve Christmas Week, February vacation. Weekly, weekends. New Townhouse, sleeps six to eight. 508-475-9499, 508-475-2699.

FLORIDA, SHOREHAVEN Motor Inn, Lauderdale by the sea. Heated pools, hot spa, sauna, one block to ocean. New England owners. 1-800-552-1959.

JACUZZI, POOL, OCEAN York Beach, Maine. Enjoy all this and more in your 6 room, 3 bedroom, new townhouse with fireplace and garage. For 2 week stay only \$890. Have a honeymoon or a getaway! It's just an hour away! Reserve now for this winter. Owner/broker. 944-2175 or 272-2175.

Killington

SKI THE BEST in the East. A few miles north of Killington. Minutes to lift. December 1st thru May. \$550. Call Joe. 617-643-6468.

LOON MOUNTAIN

Fully furnished, 2 bedroom Riverfront condo. Panoramic view. Suburban with amenities, linens provided. Fall and ski season. Evenings, 391-5093.

LOON MOUNTAIN VILLAGE January 14th-21st, 2 bedroom with loft, sleeps 6, main lodge, shuttle to mountain, all amenities. Call 484-2189.

LOON MOUNTAIN, N.H. Townhouse at Sheraton. Every amenity. Available January 7-14 and/or January 14-21, 1989. Call 508-352-2250.

NH-CHRISTMAS AT ATTITASH MOUNTAIN One bedroom ski condo, sleeps four. Available December 23, 1988. Call 508-352-2250.

NORTH CONWAY area, 1 mile from Attitash. Townhouse Condo, sleeps 10, 2 full baths, washer, dryer, fully appointed kitchen. Amenities include sauna, jacuzzi, heated pool, cable TV. Available weekends or weekly. Call 828-3496.

Vacation Rentals

NH-CONWAY SKI WEEKS/WEEKENDS Five bedroom chalet on Saco River. Beautiful, secluded, stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Ten minutes to everything. Call Paul 508-774-1170.

NH-CONWAY ATTITASH/WILDCAT Available any week/weekend. REDUCED RATES.

Deluxe three bedroom, two bath chalet. Ten minutes from FOUR major ski areas. 617-334-2081.

NH-LINCOLN

WHITE MOUNTAINS SKI VACATIONS! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sleeps six. Woodstove, clubhouse. Rent by week/weekend. Call evenings, 508-887-8413.

NORTH CONWAY, NH 3 bedroom sleeps 8 residential area/located within 15 minutes of snow and ski areas. \$500 week/\$250 weekend. Debbie or Dana/617-229-0027.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA Furnished condo/2 bedroom/2 bath, all amenities. Near Disney October thru May. Monthly or weekly. Reasonable. 617-617-625-1829 or

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Garage Sales

ARLINGTON

GREAT VARIETY, 16 Monadnock Road, Arlington 1 block from Gray and Pleasant, Saturday, 9 to 11, raindate, November 5.

JEWELRY, GREAT Christmas gifts, children's clothes, household items, all like new. 10 Moccasin Path, Arlington, 10-4, Saturday, November 19.

LARGE CRAFT SALE, 11/19 and 11/20, 9 to 2 159 Pleasant Street, Arlington.

BELMONT

CURTAINS, CLOTHES, rugs, dishes, etc. 11/19, 9 to 4, 259 Channing Rd. Belmont.

Flea Market, Payson Park Church, 365 Belmont Street, Belmont, Saturday, November 19th 9 to 3. Spaces available. Call 489-8929.

LONG OVERDUE! Furniture, Christmas, household, toys etc. Dunbarton Road, Saturday 10-3.

WINCHESTER

FAMILY YARD SALE! Furniture, household and baby items. 26 Grayson Road, Saturday 11/19, 8:30-12:00. Raindate Sunday 11/20. Coffee on us!

For Sale

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from \$50 to \$70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills: Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Guilford. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls, and stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS. \$42 installed. Storm doors - \$135. Replacement windows - \$179. Free estimates. 641-0411.

100 SILK FLOWER DESIGNS available or order custom design. Creations by Mo, 618 Main Street, Winchester, 729-4862.

1920'S BABY Grand piano, mahogany, beautifully carved detail, plays fine, needs refinishing, technician's attention \$400.00. 646-5731.

1 PIECE LIVING ROOM set, under 2 years, will sell as a set or individually. Formica kitchen set with 6 chairs. 643-8246.

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR/freezer, 16 cubic feet. Copper-tone. Good condition. \$120/best offer. (Watertown) 617-926-7891.

BEDROOM good condition, 2 bedrooms, 2 night tables, one mirror, \$200. King size box spring set and frame, excellent condition. \$300. 648-6675.

BRAND NEW K2 skis (180's), poles and bindings. \$225. 648-1994.

BRINN'S COLLECTIBLE calendar dolls, January thru December. 391-3356.

BROWN, HOTPOINT refrigerator, 9 drawer bedroom bureau. Best offer. Call 648-5522.

BURGANDY RECLINER, cheap. 643-7387.

CLORIC, self cleaning range, \$75. Original claw foot tub. \$100. Call 646-1190.

For Sale

ALL SEASON TIRES, 155 SR 13, 165 SR 13.

\$39.95 each.

175 70 R13, \$44.95 each.

Bridgestone 402 tires.

Other brands and sizes available.

Overseas Motors,

38 Harvard Ave.,

West Medford 488-3800.

Gifts! Gifts! Gifts! Gifts!

OVER 4,000 items to choose from, beautiful items to fit every budget. Write for our free exciting catalog to Oakline Company, PO Box 328, Newton Highland, MA 02461.

ANTIQUE ARMOIRE (like wardrobe). Walnut, shelf and inside mirror. 648-4324.

ATTRACTIVE matching sofa and loveseat, beige and royal blue, loose pillowback, roll arms. \$750 for set, or \$425/\$325. Call 935-2848.

Bargain Buyers and Sellers! Watch For

TREASURE TROVE

A Special Section of Bargain Items In Classified!

To Place Your Ad Call 729-SOLD Today!

Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotch-guarded, plush or sculptured carpet. \$279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John: 354-8891.

COMPUTER SOFTWARE, Lotus 1-2-3, 3.5 disc drive. Brand new. Call 646-1029.

CUSTOM MADE livingroom set, including sofa, loveseat and chair. Autumn colors in a flower print. Washable, dark wood. Excellent condition. \$800. 484-4560 or 489-3180.

DININGROOM SET, mahogany, 8 piece, \$300. 5 piece oak and cane dinette set, \$200. 5 piece oak and cane bedroom set, \$200. 643-7249.

DININGROOM table, 6 chairs, pecan with 3 extensions, custom padding, hutch with glass front. Must see. Perfect. \$1500/set. 484-5582.

WOOD STOVE, Thulman Discovery 2400, 26x20x33. In excellent condition with electric fan and front glass window. \$250. 643-9630.

For Sale

DININGROOM SET, table, 6 chairs, buffet, \$800 or best offer. Doublebed, \$280, single bed, \$100. Call evenings, 648-2730.

DOLL HOUSES, and miniatures, largest selection in Boston area. Enchanted Cottage, 2512 Mass. Avenue, North Cambridge, 491-8818. Wednesdays, 10am-3pm. Saturdays, 1pm-3pm. And Sundays, 2pm-3pm.

ENTIRE LIVINGROOM, love-seat, occasional chairs, lamp table with glass top. Console cabinet, curio cabinet, dining room chandelier. Excellent condition. Call after 5, 935-1854.

Estate Sale

IN ARLINGTON 3 rooms of pine furniture, largest selection in Boston area. Best, 9-piece dining room, 8-piece living room, 4-piece bedroom. All in excellent condition. A good buy for newslives, second homes, empty rooms, etc. For more information call Ruth, 646-7178.

2 SMITH CORONA electric typewriters, portable. Call 484-0886, leave message.

FIVE PIECE livingroom set, good condition. Also two refrigerators, TV, 25 inch, remote control. 899-7602 anytime.

PURTON BED FRAME and futon. Solid birch, New Moon, top quality, excellent condition. \$600 new, will sell \$300. Sony ICF 7600D, \$150. Solid wood pedestal desk chair. \$125. 648-1737.

GOLF CLUBS Ping 12 irons, Ping woods, Wilson staff irons, various drivers and putters. Call after 6p.m., 566-3469.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, lamps, dishes, refrigerator, air conditioners, etc. Call for appointment 395-7978.

KASTLE SKIS 170's, Tyrolia bindings, poles - all new. Size 8 boots. Call after 6p.m., 646-8487, 575 or best offer.

KING SIZE solid oak water bed, mirrored bookcase/headboard, bureau and chest \$1100, 646-5727.

LAZY BOY recliner, white wicker loveseat and chair, wing chair. 648-4324.

MAYTAG WASHER, gas dryer, steel 30" x 60" plus students, desk. Must sell. 641-1231.

MOVING, 4 month old washer, \$250. Refrigerator, \$300. Call Nancy, 484-7319.

MUST SELL, Wicker furniture, brand new, TV, chairs, etc. 894-8833.

North Carolina Furniture Discounts

OVER 1200 manufacturers. Contact FRS, 617-744-9119.

PERSIAN RUGS, private collection, exceptionally beautiful. Isfahans, Nain, Qum, silks. Dr. Goodman, 489-3298.

POOL TABLE, slatebed, Brunswick Winsor home model \$950. Week nights after 6:30, 729-7618.

SIMMONS HIDE A BED sofa. Full size. Good condition. Off white, \$150. Call 646-6750 or 484-4245.

SINGLE BED and boxspring, loveseat, yellow velvet ottoman, round braided rug. Best offer. 646-7832.

For Sale

POWER WASHER, 2400 psi. Only used 3 times. \$2900 new. \$1500 firm. 721-1774.

REFRIGERATOR, WASHING MACHINE, good condition. \$100 each. Appointment only. 484-9470.

Showroom Remodeling Sale

9 ALL WOOD DESKS, For office/home use. Various sizes, \$35 to \$50. 16 wood and nautical style captains chairs, \$15 to \$70. Available Myrak Lincoln Mercury-Nissan, 956 Mass Ave, Arlington, 9am to 9pm. 646-9000.

TEAK DINING TABLE and 5 chairs, \$500. Floor lamp, \$25. Healthy floor plant, \$20. Make me an offer! 438-7513.

TRAILER with canvas cover, ideal for camping or yard work. \$300. 484-1039.

WALNUT DININGROOM set. Pre-1900. Walnut bedroom set, maple kitchen set with four chairs. Sewing machine, dark pine bunkbeds with 3 drawer chest, needs little repair. 643-0952.

WROUGHT IRON kitchen set, excellent condition, seats six; two living room chairs. Seats 5, 9:00 or Saturdays, 646-0054.

Firewood

SELECT HARDWOOD, cut, split, and dry. 135 cubic feet. 643-9671.

NORTHEAST TREE INC. seasoned firewood, 128 cubic feet, hardwood, delivered. 935-1988 or 944-9085.

SEASONED FIREWOOD, & cord, 128 cubic foot, \$180 delivered. Hall cords available Call evenings, 508-658-3395.

YANKEE FIREWOOD, cut, split and delivered. 603-887-4641 anytime or 395-9124 after 6pm.

Bargain Items

Attention

Bargain Hunters! Watch For

TREASURE TROVE

A Special Section of Bargain Items In Classified!

To Place Your Ad Call 729-SOLD Today!

Carpet

CARPET, Brown, 11 1/2 x 12, tweed with pad. Cleaned \$15. 729-5272.

MOUNTED SNOW Tires M/S E78-14 \$15.00 each-Firestone Town & Country. Used one season 484-0870.

Bargain Items

PAIR STUDDED snow tires on rims. P225/75R15. Excellent condition. \$15 each. 729-8388.

RADIAL TIRES mounted, P195/70SR13. Driven 6000 miles. Excellent value. B.F. Goodrich advantage. \$15 each. 643-3596.

RADIATOR COVER 48x22x10, \$12. Carpets, 9x12, green/brown, \$10. Small table, utility cart, \$5. 643-8915.

SKATES, BOY'S Bauer hockey skates, size 11. Good condition. \$15. 641-0452.

Arts and Crafts

BEAD STRINGING AND KNOTTING. Custom and Redesign work. Restraining old, loose beads. Call Debra at 641-4064.

BEAD STRINGING AND KNOTTING. Custom and Redesign work. Restraining old, loose beads. Call Debra at 641-4064.

Wanted

ARE YOU moving? A lady buys furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, china books, linens, etc. Please call Mrs. B. Johnson 332-7135. Thank you.

AS TIME GOES BY we'll buy one item or entire estate. Furniture, jewelry, collectibles. 489-3212, 484-4567.

Cook Books

HAVE A TASTY HOLIDAY! Try something from our large collection of used cookbooks. Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2020.

Estate Tag Sales

I WILL conduct your yard/estate sale or I'll buy anything you're selling, antique or contemporary! 1 item or household. Free estimates given. Dorothy Anderson 275-7793.

ORIENTAL RUGS Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 663-8810.

SECOND HAND ROSE antiques, vintage, costume jewelry and clothing bought, sold, consigned. 632 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington Center, 861-6096.

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

926-6125

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTQUES BY Olde Mystic, 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 489-4147/396-6266.

ANXIOUS TO BUY. Antiques, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnets. Top dollar paid. One item or a household. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, old pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6941.

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062.

FRANK'S ANTIQUES will buy one piece or entire contents furniture, glassware, paintings, oriental carpets, almost anything. Licensed Auctioneer. Call 938-1488 or visit our office at 2 Main Street, Woburn-Fee estimates given.

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

926-6125

Pets

OBEY DOG TRAINING We can help you turn your dog from a pest to a Pet. Individual Training, puppies through advanced. Call 643-2994.

ADOPT MALE schnauzer, female collie type pup, male samoyed, male springer spaniel type, male shepherd type. 623-8599.

AKC Black Lab puppies. Ready to go. Susanne, after 3, 527-8436.

BLACK LABRADOR has shots and papers. Male, 5 months \$350. 648-2188.

FREE BEAUTIFUL cats/ kittens, all colors, sizes. Vaccinations, most spayed. 265-8316.

FREE KITTYS, Young, healthy, white 10 days ping pong, black tri-color, others. By veterinarian. Please call 862-7465 or 369-1875.

FREE, MALE 4 month old kitten. Boxed trained. Very affectionate. Morris type. Has shots. Call 643-2894.

FREE: TWO young, adorable bearded cats. Very friendly, loving and healthy. Owner moving, must give up. Please call 666-8485.

Have Clippers Will Travel

IN HOME, small dog grooming service, for the metro Boston area. 1-617-286-4275.

LOVELY PAIR Vermont kittens, unusual markings, affectionate, three months. 354-8259.

TRAIN YOUR DOG at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Ma. Thursdays, 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893.

Petsitting

WE PROVIDE caring companionship for pets and security for your home. Call for brochure listing all services and fees. 862-1078.

The Petsitter Connection

LET US be there for your pets when you can't be. For information, brochure, and reservations, call 484-3825. Bonded and Insured.

Card Readings

JENNIFER brings adventure to your parties through her insights with tarot cards. Learn more about yourself and loved ones. Private sessions available. Call for times and rates. 868-5550.

CLOWN—HAVING a birthday party or show? Invite Ollie the Clown, graduate, clown college. Magic and more. 665-2484.

JOHN LATCHFORD Disc Jockey for all occasions. Great music. Reasonable. 646-2865.

Wanted

WANT TO BUY roof slates on or off the roof. Will strip slate roof. 506-454-6954.

We Buy

CHINA AND Dinner sets. Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets.

Antique Used Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgwood and many others. Call anytime, Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

Antiques Wanted

ALL THAT is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnets. Top dollar paid. One item or a household. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

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ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

926-6125

Found

FOUND: CALICO CAT near Waverly Street, Belmont. Call 484-8158 or 484-4428.

FOUND: Wrist watch. Waverly Square. Call 489-3492.

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES with silver metal frame. Found at tracks on Lake Street, 11/10, 641-0270.

PUPPY, Shepherd/Doberman cross. Found in Belmont. About 9 weeks old. 641-6133.

YELLOW HANDMADE baby's blanket. Found vicinity of Common and School Street, Belmont. 489-4774.

YOUNG, beautiful, all grey, yellow eyes, short hair, very friendly. Found in vicinity of Dudley Street, Arlington. 646-0181.

Pets

OBEY DOG TRAINING We can help you turn your dog from a pest to a Pet. Individual Training, puppies through advanced. Call 643-2994.

ADOPT MALE schnauzer, female collie type pup, male samoyed, male springer spaniel type, male shepherd type. 623-8599.

AKC Black Lab puppies. Ready to go. Susanne, after 3, 527-8436.

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FREE: TWO young, adorable bearded cats. Very friendly, loving and healthy. Owner moving, must give up. Please call 666-8485.

Have Clippers Will Travel

IN HOME, small dog grooming service, for the metro Boston area. 1-617-286-4275.

LOVELY PAIR Vermont kittens, unusual markings, affectionate, three months. 354-8259.

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WE PROVIDE caring companionship for pets and security for your home. Call for brochure listing all services and fees. 862-1078.

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CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Child Care Wanted

ARLINGTON: CHILD care wanted 3 days per week, 8.5, top happy 3 month girl Looking for loving, responsible nonsmoker. Your house or ours, but no more than 2 other kids. Beginning January. 648-7083.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 3 nights per week, 4 to 6 p.m., high school student or young adult. 489-1830.

BELMONT FAMILY seeks responsible, local person with car to provide flexible care for girls 10 and 6. Guarantee 10-15 hours per week. Occasional evenings and weekends. References. 484-9081 evenings.

CARE for toddler & infant wanted. My house or yours. 3/4/5 days. Work 338-0783/home, 729-2000.

CHILDCARE NEEDED beginning January for 6 month old in our home. 15 hours week, flexible. 861-8538.

CHILD CARE for eight-year old daughter, in my home with dog and cat. Prefer live in, private quarters available. Light housework, flexible scheduling. Nonsmoker. Transportation. 729-4706.

EAST ARLINGTON MOM with baby-sitter for approximately 10 hours per week, good pay, flexible schedule. 648-1954.

EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE wanted for 5 month old girl. 10-20 daytime hours per week. Very flexible scheduling. Nonsmoker. Convenient to T. Call 924-5316.

EXPERIENCED, CARING nonsmoking person, needed to care for 3 month old in my Medford home or yours, starting January, 1989. Monday thru Friday. References required. 395-0790.

LExINGTON, 4 and 1 year old, 2 days week, my home. Call 276-7359 days, or 862-1368 evenings.

MATURE, LOVING adult to care for my 27 month old daughter my home Tuesday & Thursday 10:30 to 6:30/7171 after 6.

MATURE WOMAN, wanted for occasional evening babysitting for infant. Please call 643-8618 after 6pm. References appreciated.

MORNING CHILD CARE for child 15 months old. Open to bring own child. Good extra nanny hours. 648-7282.

PARTTIME child care for our 9 month old daughter in our Lake Street area home 2 days, 8-6. 643-2787.

RELIABLE, CARING person to do occasional daytime babysitting for children 2 1/2 years and 5 months, in my Winchester home. Days and time flexible. Non smoker. 729-6296.

RESPONSIBLE CAREGIVER wanted for girl 25 months. Full time Monday - Friday. Mother with child fine. Excellent salary. Call 646-7295.

SEEKING LOVING and responsible woman to care for 6 month old girl beginning in February. My home or yours, 3 days per week. Call 648-0709.

TLC FOR INFANT, our home or yours. 30 plus flexible hours/week. Light housekeeping. Begin mid December. Salary negotiable. 396-4995.

WANTED EXPERIENCED and responsible person to care for our infant in our home. Call 488-4382.

WANTED: reliable sitter (my apartment) for 5 year old, weekdays about 2 to 6 pm & occasionally all day. Smart, sociable boy with mild physical handicap. Watertown Square, 923-0758.

WATERTOWN, mature, responsible, reliable person with car to drive wonderful 10 year old boy to early Sunday activities and babysit Sunday afternoons and evenings. Additional Friday and Saturday hours possible. Attractive salary, references required. 926-5244.

Counseling

Massage Therapy
Massage reduces stress,

relieves tension, increases circulation,

improves disposition, helps with insomnia.

For a therapeutic massage,

Lydia, 643-5982.

Addicted to Food?
Weight Control Counseling

Private Sessions***Hypnosis
Eating disorders a specialty.
Call 491-8508
Initial consultation free

DO YOU QUESTION YOUR FUTURE? Psychic readings and Tarot cards by Janice Taylor. House parties and individual sessions available. Call for an appointment: 935-1037. Discount with this ad!

Feeling Fat?
Eating Problems?

HELP IS AVAILABLE. Work with a qualified psychotherapist in individual or group therapy. Annie Cole, Partners in Personal Development, 646-6693.

TALKING HELPS! Try psychotherapy. Carl Lambert Murphy, LICSW, 643-4058.

Dressmaking

A WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834.

Dressmaking

DESIGNER DRESSMAKING, home decorations and expert alterations. Call 623-8964.

DRAPIERIES CUSTOM made with your fabric. Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664.

Grace is Back!
GRACE'S CUSTOM MADE DRAPIERIES
with your fabric plus alterations. 396-2961.

Expressions
THANK YOU ST. JUDE for favors received. E.C.

Personals

Orion Psychic Readers

DANIEL AND CHREANA
Card readings, houseparties, or private consultations. 489-4311.

SANDRA'S HOUSECLEANING SERVICE
No job too big or small.
628-2653.

Cleaning Services

2 FEMALE cleaners will clean your home/apartment thoroughly. \$20/hour (\$10/person). 924-5642.

APARTMENTS CLEANED. Honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834.

ARE YOU looking for a house cleaner? Good references and car provided. Call Lia or Jim anytime: 738-0047.

ARE YOU TIRED of spending your free time housecleaning? Big or small jobs. Call Nancy, 389-0457.

ARE YOU LOOKING For A Housecleaner?

RESPONSIBLE, CAREFUL woman with excellent references. Call 926-3305.

BELLA'S CLEANING Company for house and office cleaning. Personalized to your job description. Please call Lynn, 924-3301.

Bite The Dust

WE ARE a small, personalized European style cleaning company, offering custom cleaning for your house or apartment. Professional personnel will come on weekly, biweekly or monthly basis. Friendly, free estimates. If you want your home to sparkle, call 259-1218.

Busy Bee Janitorial Service

RESIDENTIAL/INDUSTRIAL.
Rug cleaning 3/4 rooms, \$70 includes free cleaning of 3 piece upholstery set. We clean everything.
1-800-902-3754.

Clean Sweep

CUSTOM HOUSECLEANING
Immediate availability.
Basic and heavy cleaning. One time or regular basis. Insured and bonded. Mastercard/Visa.
For appointment, call us live, day or evening. 566-7777.

COMPLETELY DEPENDABLE and thorough. Wishing to clean your home. References furnished. Yolana, evenings. 489-5390.

DEPENDABLE CLEANING and housekeeping service. Many available hours. Competitive set rates. Call Gail, 646-2787.

DEPENDABLE HONEST team cleaners. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Pacsetters 259-1213.

Dirtworks

AS SEEN on Eyewitness News! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable, women. Trained, supervised, insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788, anytime.

DOMESTIC CLEANING
Responsible and dependable woman to do homes/apartments.
Have own transportation and supplies. References available. 926-4270 or 935-9409.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER
Looking for additional accounts. Call Joanne, 391-0804.

EXPERT LADY
House, office & apartment cleaning. Reliable person. Excellent references. Own transportation. Call 567-7681.

Fussbudgets

SPECIALIZING in home, condo, apartment, and small office cleaning. Excellent references available. Call Phyllis: 933-0121.

G H Housecleaning

ONE MAN operation. Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester. 862-3494.

Helen's Thorough

CLEANING SERVICE.
Excellent References.
Flat rates or hourly.
489-3675.

HOUSE AND APARTMENT cleaning. Hard worker. Excellent references. Own transportation. Call Herly anytime at 623-5375.

Housecleaning

WE DO A Perfect Job AND Extras. We are efficient and careful. We have good references, own transportation. Please call evenings, 623-5295.

Cleaning Services

HOUSECLEANING SERVICE, office, home and apartment. Call Sheila: 889-5741.

HOUSE CLEANING errands, etc. Dependable, excellent references. Linda: 387-3163.

HOUSE CLEANING services. Reasonable rates. Donna, between 8a.m.-12noon: 729-4621.

HOUSE CLEANING jobs. Reasonable rates. Call 868-2580.

HOUSECLEANING. Experienced, thorough, reliable. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. 648-7724.

Hourly Cleaning

Fussy, experienced housecleaner with excellent references will clean your home weekly. \$13/ hour. 396-7247 mornings/ evenings or 289-4973.

I CLEAN with a sparkle. Meticulous, careful, experienced. Leave message for Molly at 489-4876.

IF YOU would like your home/apartment cleaned by the best person, call the best.

Best Cleaning

INTELLIGENT HOUSECLEANING
Meticulous, reliable. Experienced, excellent references. Cleaning the way you like it. 484-2468.

J & J CLEANING all types of cleaning. Free estimates. References upon request. Call Judy or Joanne 391-5137.

KRYSTAL KLEAN KLEANERS
We will clean your home until it shines!
Recommendations and free estimates.
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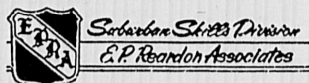
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BE A STAR Account Manager/Sales

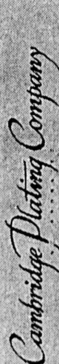
This is your chance to shine and be recognized for your achievements! If you've never considered a career with a temporary service - take a moment and talk to us. It's a fast paced, exciting industry that offers room to grow and shine in each position. We're a supportive and exciting company that rewards excellence. Along with competitive pay and great benefits, we can offer you many reasons why you should choose us!

If you have a successful track record of establishing new business and maintaining existing new business and maintaining existing accounts this is an excellent sales opportunity. If you are energetic, self-motivated and possess the desire to succeed, call today. Competitive salary and generous bonus plan!!

Opportunity available in Woburn and Cambridge Branches. For more info call: Pat Livingston.



523-1880
18 Tremont St.,
Government Center
Boston, MA



General Office

Responsibilities include handling switchboard and data entry. Experience not necessary - will train. Full time hours preferred, but may consider part time for the right candidate. Full time benefits include: Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Health Plus and life insurance. For further information and/or interview, contact Mary Delaney at (617) 489-2750.

39 Hittinger Street, Belmont, MA 02178

STUDENTS

High School or College
Many positions available
Part Time, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

862-7640

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

STAFF BUILDERS

WANTS TO PUT YOUR NAME ON A PAYCHECK!
Pay Rates have never been better!

The Holidays are coming quickly. Call today for more info about assignments with marketing firms, banks, in high-techs, retail, medical and more.

We offer Health and Life Insurance, vacation pay and bonuses!



Call Janet today
935-1004

444 Washington St.
Woburn (across from Bradlees)



...IS RETURNING TO.....
1709 MASS AVE.
LEXINGTON CENTER

**ALL POSITIONS
FLEXIBLE DAYS!!
FLEXIBLE HOURS!!
TERRIFIC ENVIRONMENT!!**

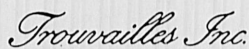
**NEED EXPERIENCE??
WE'LL TRAIN!!**

INTERESTED?? Call Nancy or Don
At 861-6556 or stop by 211 MASS. AVE
2 PM - 6PM

EOE

WAREHOUSE & PACKING

Fine furniture company has immediate openings for warehouse and packing department. Heavy lifting required. Knowledge of warehouse equipment helpful. Will train. Call or come in for an interview.



64 GROVE STREET
WATERTOWN, MASS. 02172
926-2520

COME REGISTER

With Manpower in our Lexington office for light industrial positions in companies along Rt. 128 and surrounding areas. We offer top pay and a comprehensive benefit package that includes Life and Health Insurance, vacation and holiday pay, bonuses.

Call or stop in:
1050 Waltham St.
Lexington
862-7741

PART TIME CASHIER

Needed to work 2-3 evenings a week in Arlington Center. 4pm-10pm. Easy work, good pay, excellent working conditions.

Call Louie for appointment
641-1430
between 7am-2pm

ART-CUSTOM FRAMING

Opportunity for full time employment and training for creative person.

Apply: Frames R Us,
470 Mass Ave.
Arlington

641-2410

SUPERVISOR

\$7.00 PER HOUR
Night & Weekend Shifts

We are looking for a responsible adult to train as a supervisor. A 3 week rotating schedule with every third weekend off. 3 shifts each week averaging 19 hours. No experience necessary (Excellent position for daytime mothers) or others seeking part time work. Call Michelle at 863-0344.

Putnam Pantry
1666 Mass. Avenue
Lexington
863-0344



**EVERY
SANTA
NEEDS A
LITTLE
HELP!**

Advertise early for your Holiday help!

"Special Rate"

"Free Color"

Call
729-8100
ext. 2451-2452-2453

Deadline
Tuesday
at 12 noon

BOSTON ARCHITECTURAL FIRM

Seeks energetic go-getter personality. Duties include secretarial/receptionist and assisting in marketing effort. Type 50 wpm, Macintosh. Creative relaxed environment. Call Susan today at 367-0785.

WAREHOUSE POSITIONS

**WALTHAM
COMPUTER
COMPANY HAS
IMMEDIATE
POSITIONS
AVAILABLE FOR
WAREHOUSE
PERSONNEL. EX-
CELLENT BENEFITS,
FLEXIBLE HOURS
AND LOCATED
NEAR PUBLIC
TRANSPORTATION.
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY. CALL
JOE MOIR.**

P.P.S.
891-9101

Customer Support Analysts

Make important contributions to our Electronic Mail area by providing prompt, accurate response to user requests and inquiries. Responsibilities include analyzing, diagnosing and troubleshooting network and service problems, and providing follow-up with an exceptions reporting systems and ERS database maintenance. In addition, you will monitor data network and OAS nodes to ensure accessibility, as well as provide user information and training for voice, data and electronic office products. Qualified individuals will have customer service backgrounds and knowledge of Electronic Mail, GCOSE and Office Automation. College degree preferred.

Our Waltham Corporate facility offers a full Nautilus fitness center plus two miles of wooded running trails and on-site aerobics.

For immediate information on the above positions, call Camille DeLozier at (617)895-7385.

You may also call our 24 Hour Employment Hot Line for recorded information at
1-800-289-JOBS

Honeywell Bull

An equal opportunity employer

BayBanks

**Top Pay
Warehouse Positions**
Arlington/Malden

8am-5pm Full-Time
2pm-5pm Part-Time

You will receive and distribute supplies to member banks and departments. Moderate lifting is required, as well as a valid Mass. driver's license.

For more information, please call Michele Campbell at 642-1428.

BayBanks Systems

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER!
An Affirmative Action Employer

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****REAL ESTATE
TRAINEES**

One of the top Real Estate companies in New England has openings for a few select individuals. We can teach and support you in earning an excellent income in Real Estate.

For more information about career orientation and aptitude test call Jim Savas.

West Realty Inc.

413 Mt. Auburn Street
Watertown, MA 02172
926-5280

FULL & PART TIME

West Medical the growing leader in Home Health Care Products has openings in the following departments:

INSURANCE BILLERS
Third party insurance billing experience helpful (medicare/medicaid) but we will train the right persons. Light typing and good communication skills required. Ask for Doug Perry.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS
If you enjoy customer contact, helping people and have a pleasant phone manner, this is the opportunity for you. Light typing is required. Ask for Bob Sullivan.

West Medical offers excellent benefits including health/dental insurance, paid vacations and profit sharing. We're looking for energetic, friendly people to join us.

WEST MEDICAL, INC.

411 Waverly Oaks Road
(Rte. 60 Waltham, MA)

894-6060**BELMONT VW****GENERAL
OFFICE HELP**

Will train. Full benefits. Hours and salary negotiable. Call Linda Mazari at:

489-0400**COME JOIN OUR TEAM**

Growing chain of women's intimate apparel stores has immediate openings for Assistant Manager and part-time and full-time Sales Associates. Excellent starting pay and various benefits including:

- Company Health Plan
 - Paid Vacation, Sick and Holiday Time
 - Year End Bonus
 - Outstanding Opportunity For Growth
 - Very generous employee discount
- Contact: Geralee Richardson

Lady Grace Stores

Arsenal Mall
Watertown
923-0923

WILSON FARM, INC.**Looking for
CASHIERS****PART TIME HOURS****9 - 4**

**4 Days Mid-Week
\$6.50 Per Hour**

*"Full Time and Other Hours
Available at Different Rates"*

Apply in person



10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, Mass.

Closed Tuesday

SALES PEOPLE WANTED

This is a great opportunity to start a new career in the growing spring water industry. Excellent salary potential. Call Sean at —

646-7512**WAITERS/WAITRESSES****FULL TIME ONLY****COMBINATION DAY AND
EVENING SHIFTS****— APPLY IN PERSON —****UNION MARKET STATION**

**RESTAURANT
17 Nichols Ave.
Watertown**

RECEPTIONIST

Busy medical practice in Arlington seeks professional full-time receptionist Monday through Friday with some flexibility of hours. Duties include considerable patient/phone contact, appointment scheduling by computer. Will train. Full benefit package. Call Miss Donovan between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

641-0100**We Need
People
Who Care**

Become a
Homemaker or Home Health Aide

We have work in Belmont, Watertown,
Waltham, Weston and Needham

Help elderly, disabled & children remain
in their own homes.

Work in your own community as many
hours as you wish.

If you have children you may work
around school vacations.

Excellent starting pay, paid training &
choice of benefit plans, including
partially paid health insurance.

Call today for information - No experience necessary!

INTERVIEWS IN WATERTOWN**924-7890**

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.
Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Empl.

NURSES AIDES

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Full and part time shifts available. Excellent
wage and benefits. Call

862-7640**FAIRLAWN
NURSING HOME****Automotive
Trainee****(No exp. nec. — we will train)**

Alewife Volvo, 25 years in Arlington needs energetic local person (any age) to do general work now in preparation for working into our parts and service departments. (All our personnel start in this job). Good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable incl. BC/BS, retirement and profit sharing. **Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm-8pm Monday or 9am-4pm Tuesday-Friday.**

HOST/HOUSTESS**PART TIME DAYS
FULL TIME EVENINGS****— APPLY IN PERSON —****UNION MARKET STATION**

**RESTAURANT
17 Nichols Ave.
Watertown**

**CUSTOMER
SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE**

Winchester Insurance Agency seeks individual to join its staff of customer service representatives. Individual should be experienced in personal lines and possess excellent oral and written skills. Computer knowledge helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. paid health insurance, congenial working atmosphere.

CALL

729-4615**to arrange for interview****Mechanical Artist****Classified Advertising**

Working with in-house typesetters and classified managers you will prepare classified ads for all Cahners Newton-based magazines. You must have a basic knowledge of paste-up and type setting and strong organizational ability.

Please call Michelle Clarke at (617) 558-4733, or send resume to: Cahners Publishing Company, 275 Washington St., Newton MA 02158. An equal opportunity employer.

SALES TRAINEE**Earn While You Learn**

Tremendous opportunity for the right person to join a rapidly growing business forms and printing company. Receive a valuable education while earning a good salary. Having good transportation is a must.

NEW BOSTON GRAPHICS

1165 Mass. Ave., Arlington
643-2130

FASHION STORE MANAGEMENT

If you are currently unhappy with your job and need a change, we are looking for a responsible, mature and fashion oriented individual interested in a **STORE MANAGEMENT POSITION AT THE ARSENAL MALL**. No prior experience is necessary. Good growth potential and Pleasant working conditions, commissions and incentives, fully paid medical etc., etc. For more information please call —

617-762-5204**MediPlex of Lexington****RN
UNIT COORDINATOR
7-3 PM, Dayshift**

MediPlex of Lexington, a 202-bed long-term care facility, is looking for a responsible and dedicated Unit Coordinator. Responsible RN to coordinate and direct the day-to-day activities on levels 2 & 3 units. You will also be responsible for the supervision of Nurses Aides and the total patient care of the unit. Long-term care experience is preferred. Good salary and excellent working conditions. We offer the most comprehensive benefits package in the area, including child care reimbursement, life, dental, and vision insurance, paid vacation and holidays, paid sick time, buy-back of unused sick time, pension plan, tuition reimbursement, long- and short-term disability, employee assistance program, group health insurance or HMO, and a 401(k) savings plan. Please call or send a resume to:

MEDI PLEX OF LEXINGTON
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
(617) 852-7400
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS:

**IN THE RIGHT
DIRECTION.**

Count on The Boston Five to get you off on the right foot for today's best banking careers! Being a TELLER at The Boston Five is one of your best opportunities to start a successful career in banking.

If you are good with figures and enjoy working with the public, The Boston Five will give you the training and support to grow with us in our industry on the move:

- 1 Fully paid classroom training
- 2 In-house educational programs
- 3 Free courses at the New England Banking Institute and tuition assistance for a bank-related degree
- 4 A well-defined career ladder
- 5 Tremendous advancement potential.

The Boston Five offers a pleasant environment in our **Arlington Branch**, an internal job posting system to keep your career moving ahead—plus a complete benefits package for full-time employees. Interested candidates, please call **Jim McKenna at 641-1890** or stop by for information about the positions now open to you. The Boston Five, 325 Broadway, Arlington, MA 02174. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**The
Boston
Five***Experience, the difference.***Good Buys In
The Classifieds****DATA ENTRY OPERATOR**

Our Accounting Departments have immediate openings for detail-oriented individuals who have had some experience operating computer terminals. Good typing and calculator skills are necessary. The individuals will be trained to input accounts payable, labor distributions, and journal entries on a CRT as well as perform other accounting duties.

Grace offers competitive wages and benefits program. Please submit your resume and salary history, in confidence, or call Nancy M. Hogan at 861-6600 extension 2269.

W.R. GRACE & CO.
55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

**CUSTOMER SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE**

- DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH PEOPLE?
- DO YOU HAVE SPARE HOURS IN THE AFTERNOON?
- DO YOU LIKE WORKING IN A HOSPITAL ATMOSPHERE?

We presently have a part time position renting telephone service to hospital patients at Simmes Hospital. 3/4 days per week. Approximately 3 hours per day. Must be reliable and relate well with people. Training provided. For interview call Kate at:

925-1784

NATIONAL COMTEL SYSTEMS
1-800-223-4NCS

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Winchester CPA firm seeks individual and/or part time, flexible hours, experience preferred but will train the right person.

721-0260**ELDER SUPPORT WORKER**

Entry level human services position full/part time to provide personal care and home making for home-bound elders in towns west of Boston. Car required. Competitive salary. Training, vacation and excellent benefits. Chance to be part of a staff in large elder home care agency. Call Paula at

926-4100

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**If You Want More Than Your Job
Has To Offer, Choose a Job
That Can Offer You A Career.
Nursing Assistant Program**

At Mt. Auburn Hospital, you'll discover the difference between having a job and having a career when you join our **Nursing Assistant Program**. Beginning January 9, 1989, our 12 week training program will prepare you for an exciting career in healthcare, while we pay you for the time you spend learning. All you have to do is commit to a full time position at Mt. Auburn after you successfully complete the program.

Call Eileen Ahlstedt at (617) 499-5082 and discover how Mt. Auburn's training program, scholarships and benefits package can mean a new career for you.

Mount Auburn Hospital, 330 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, MA 02238

An equal opportunity employer

MOUNT AUBURN
H·O·S·P·I·T·A·L

**STUDENTS and OTHERS
EARN \$5-\$10 PER HOUR - PART TIME**

We are currently accepting applications for insertion of one of New England's largest Sunday newspapers. 10-15 weekend hours. Will not interfere with school work. No experience necessary. paid training provided.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

861-1363

or

1-800-858-1011**Receptionist/Secretary**

Local CPA Firm. Word Processing
Knowledge preferred. Great Benefits.
Send Resume and salary requirements to:

Peggy Moran**Fougere & Associates, Inc.**

Eight Winchester Place
Winchester, MA 01890

**PRODUCTION
ASSISTANT**

Growing water treatment firm requires a person to help process and ship orders in our manufacturing plant.

Safe, pleasant work environment. Excellent benefits and growth potential.

CALL OR WRITE:

BARCLAY CHEMICAL**COMPANY, INC.**

150 Coolidge Avenue

Watertown, MA 02172

ATTN: Wm. J. Brett

(617) 926-3400**Business
Help Wanted****\$2500 a Month!!**

PART TIME for outgoing personalities. I will train you. Will not interfere with your present job or occupation. Homemakers, help balance the budget. Call Don, 646-4947.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, part time. School has opening for person with bookkeeping experience to assist with payables, data entry and general office work. 10-15 hours per week, flexible hours possible. Belmont Hill School. Phone 484-0344 between 3:00-5:00p.m.

**Account
Representative**

GREAT PART TIME opportunity in surrounding area, flexible business hours. Good pay plus commission and expenses. Will train, auto required. For confidential interview, call 1-800-876-2134.

**Advertising
Representative
Part Time**

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
IF YOU like to talk to people... IF YOU enjoy helping customers... IF YOU would enjoy earning a guaranteed salary plus commissions... THEN CONSIDER a part time position with Century Newspapers in our Line Classified Department.

We seek an individual with good spelling, math and typing skills, pleasant telephone demeanor and the desire to achieve. Duties include servicing existing clients and helping to build new business. Prior experience not required; we will train. Flexible 15 hours per week are currently available.

For further information and to arrange an interview, please contact Joan Gorrasi, Personnel Manager, Century Newspapers: 729-8100. Equal opportunity employer.

BOOKKEEPING

BE IMPECCABLE by tax time. I will do your personal or small business bookkeeping in my home. Call Nancy McAndrew, 489-5299, evenings.

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY Full or part time for Winchester CPA firm. Flexible hours. Experience preferred, but will train the right person. 721-0260.

**HUMAN SERVICE
AGENCY**

IN SEARCH of professionals. Expanding agency is looking for energetic people to work with mentally retarded adults in residential staffed apartments and co-op apartment settings. **Following positions are available:** Program Director located in Medford, \$21K Case Managers available in Everett, Malden, Bedford, N. Reading and Lincoln, \$17K. Weekend Managers, \$7.19 per hr. Overnight sleep and awake positions. Get paid while you sleep, \$5.20 to \$7.19 per hr. Direct care staff, flexible hours at a variety of program sites, \$7.19 per hour.

Contact: Eleanore Loder at

324-4303

or send resume to

COOPERATIVE FOR HUMAN SERVICES

110 Pleasant Street
Malden, MA 02148

E.O.E.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****STAFF ASSISTANT
(PART-TIME)****AGA KHAN PROGRAM**

Qualified individual is needed to work in the administrative office of this joint MIT/Harvard academic and professional program. Responsibilities include typing letters and reports, sending and receiving telexes, answering telephones, opening and distributing mail, assisting in the processing of invoices, and greeting visitors (often international) and assessing their needs. Hours are 9-1:30 p.m.

Requirements: 1-2 years of office experience, accurate typing (50wpm), experience on a MAC computer helpful, ability to work under occasional pressure important. Individual should have good interpersonal skills in order to relate well with people from around the world. MIT is a non-smoking environment.

Please call Sally Hansen at (617) 253-4275 for information/appointment or send two copies of resume (attn: Job #B88-589) to MIT Personnel Office, (Bldg. E19-239), 400 Main Street (1 minute from Kendall Square T stop), Cambridge, MA 02139.

**A COMMUNITY
AT WORK**MIT IS
AN EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY/
AFFIRMATIVE
ACTION
EMPLOYER**LOAN SERVICING
REPRESENTATIVE**

Winchester Savings Bank is currently looking for a detail-oriented person with at least one year of business/banking experience. Duties include a variety of posting, bookkeeping, data entry, filing and other clerical activities. Position also requires regular contact with customers, legal counsel, and bank officers for pertinent information.

Must have accurate typing, word processing, and/or personal computer experience.

We offer a competitive benefit and compensation package. Please come in and apply at our Main Office located at 661 Main Street, Winchester.

**Winchester
Savings Bank**661 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**
m/f/h/v**Opening in November
Old Boston Favorite
GALLAGHER
Restaurant & Bakery**

Now relocated to Rt. 128 in Burlington
Help needed in all areas of restaurant.

COOKS-FOOD PREP-DELI
COUNTER HELP-WAIT & BUS PERSONS

Full, Part Time, and Flex Time.

Call 272-8844 or send resume to:

The Concord Caterer, 10 Lowell Ave.,
Winchester, MA 01890

PRODUCE WORKER

**Responsible Person Needed
Full Time/Year Round**

**Good Pay and
Full Benefits Package**

Apply in Person

WILSON FARMS INC.10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Closed Tuesdays

**ATTENTION:
MEN & WOMEN**

Full or part time with autos, station wagons, or vans to deliver the new NYNEX telephone directory in your area. Come in and see our new higher rates. Fund raisers also welcome.

Guaranteed minimum \$50 per day (based on completion of one 200 stop route and bonus plan). Apply Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT CORP.c/o American Legion Post
215 Waverly Oaks Rd.
Route 60, Waltham, Ma.
or call 647-3357**DATA ENTRY
OPERATOR
Will Train**

If you can type, we will train you on the above function. This is your opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a fast-growing area.

• Full-Time Employment/Top Salary/Benefits

Choice of hours:
8:00 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
8:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

• Seasonal Employment/Top Salary

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Call 727-4481 for appointment any weekday from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Room 405N, Saltonstall Building, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, MA 02204.

**Massachusetts
Department of Revenue**

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

**Your Career Can
Grow With Your Family.****INTRODUCING
ON-SITE
CHILD
CARE**

New England Rehabilitation Hospital takes the lead when it comes to being progressive. We're introducing our new Child Care Center which will open this winter and be managed on-site by Cornerstone Child Care. Children from 2 months to 5 years of age will be accepted. Hours of operation will be 6:30 AM to 7PM, Monday through Friday. Thanks to our new Child Care Center, your career can grow with your family, not apart from it.

We currently have openings in the following departments. For information, call 617-935-5050, extensions as listed:

Physical Therapy (Ext. 254)
Occupational Therapy (Ext. 277)
Communication Disorders (Ext. 236)
Movement Therapy (Ext. 359)
Referral Services (Ext. 275)
Cardiac Rehabilitation (Ext. 252)
Medical Records (Ext. 299)
Food Services (Ext. 271)
Environmental Services (Ext. 240)
Clerical (Ext. 491)
Neuropsychology (Ext. 263)
Affiliated Home Health Care Services (Ext. 227)
Nursing (Ext. 346)
Therapeutic Recreation (Ext. 250)

NERH offers excellent benefits, including health, life and dental insurance to all employees who work 24 or more hours per week.

**NEW ENGLAND
REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL**2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer

McLean Hospital, a national leader in psychiatric care, has the following opportunities available in the Hall-Mercer Children's Center:

**Substitute Assistant
Clinical Educators**

These are on-call positions where the qualified candidate will assist the Clinical Educator in implementing science, math and language curricula, which promote the growth of functional cognitive skills.

The qualified candidate will have a Bachelor's degree in Special Education or related field. Experience working with groups of children in settings such as camps, residential treatment centers and children's hospitals is also desirable.

McLean offers an excellent salary along with free parking.

Please send your resume to Nick Saran, Human Resources, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

McLean**SECRETARY**

For small law office. Duties include dictaphone, bookkeeping, word processing and general office duties. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Roche & Heitz, P.O. Box 790, Winchester, Ma. 01890 or call 729-2747

**Market Research
Survey Processing
Flexible Day Hours**

Abt Associates has several survey processing positions available in a market research project. We are looking for people who enjoy a variety of tasks, are alert, and willing to learn. We offer paid training and a friendly work environment. \$6.00 hour to start, with reviews quickly.

Please call Pam 492-7100 x5217

Abt Associates Inc.

55 Wheeler Street, Cambridge, MA 02138
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**INFANT
TEACHERS**

Bright Horizons Children's Centers, an expanding network of high quality childcare centers, seeks toddler teacher and infant assistant at new center in Waltham. Offering excellent salaries, benefits, professional environments, training, and advancement opportunities. Call **Cecilia Doyle at 647-7763 (Waltham)** or **Heather Samson at 577-8020 (Bedford)**.

**CENTURY
CLASSIFIEDS
729-5050****Put Yourself in a
Better Place.**

With better salaries, solid benefits, more challenging positions and extra personal growth potential, Honeywell Bull stands out as the better place to be. Right now, the world's first truly multinational computer company invites you to explore a better position with our dynamic organization.

Honeywell Bull.**Secretaries
Corporate Information
Services**

This is a perfect opportunity to become an important contributor to our computer-oriented Integrated Office Services organization. In support of three groups including the Department Manager, you will handle a wide variety of secretarial and administrative support responsibilities. Activities will include coordinating customer and vendor presentations and ensuring accurate, effective dissemination of information among the organization and our customers. To succeed, you must have a high school diploma and 2-3 years' solid secretarial experience.

International Finance

Rewarding positions are available immediately in our Waltham and Billerica locations. Successful individuals will provide key secretarial/clerical/administrative support for this dynamic department, with responsibility for maintaining reference databases as well as handling catalog publication, correspondence, and meeting and travel schedules. These outstanding positions require 3-5 years' experience including word processing.

International Marketing

Work in our fast-paced marketing environment in Waltham, performing a broad range of secretarial and clerical support activities. To succeed, you must have 3-5 years' secretarial and word processing experience, a sharp mind and the ability to excel in a creative atmosphere.

Corporate Finance

As an integral member of our Waltham group, you will provide administrative and clerical department support. Responsibilities include writing and typing correspondence, preparing presentations, compiling reports and coordinating office activities. This excellent opportunity requires 3 years' clerical and word processing experience, plus good statistical typing skills.

Corporate Quality

Join our dynamic Billerica offices and perform a variety of administrative/clerical support activities. You will prepare correspondence and presentations, coordinate office functions and arrange reports. To qualify, you must have 3 years' clerical, word processing and statistical typing experience.

**Computer Operators
2nd Shift**

Working 3:30-midnight, you will be responsible for operating and maintaining an assigned computer system. To qualify, you must have a high school education, 1-2 years' business or data processing school and 2 years' experience in a large-scale environment. Experience with GCOS8 operating system a plus.

**2nd & 3rd Shift
Entry-Level**

Several growth-oriented opportunities are available for enthusiastic individuals to operate and maintain computers, PPS and/or a microfilm system, or perform a variety of media distribution functions. Successful candidates will work 3:30-midnight or 11:30pm-8am. You must possess a high school diploma or equivalent to qualify. The ability to learn quickly is essential. Data processing experience preferred.

Tape Librarian

In support of Computer Center users, you will classify, catalog, issue and maintain a library of magnetic tapes, disks and associated computer supplies. You will also be responsible for operating data terminals used for on-line inventory control. This third shift (11:30pm-7am) position requires a high school diploma or equivalent, good communication and interpersonal skills.

Our Waltham Corporate facility offers a full Nautilus fitness center plus two miles of wooded running trails and on-site aerobics.

Call Camille DeLozier at 895-7385 for immediate information, or send your resume to her at Honeywell Bull, Mail Station 517, 200 Smith Street, Waltham, MA 02154.

or Call our 24 Hour Employment Hotline for Recorded Information 1-800-289-JOBS.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

Honeywell Bull**THE SIGN OF GOOD CENTS
PACKAGE HANDLERS**

Where else but UPS could you earn:

- \$8-9/hour to start
- day and night shifts available
- medical and dental insurance
- vision coverage
- prescriptions
- paid holidays and vacations
- advancement opportunities

And more!

With no experience! UPS makes good cents. We have openings available on the following shifts:

5pm-9pm approx.

Please apply in person Saturday, November 19, from 8:30am-11:30am at:

**Best Western Conference Inn
1151 Providence Highway (Route 1 South)
Norwood**

**United Parcel Service**

...for Unlimited PotentialS
Always an Equal Opportunity Employer

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****Secretaries
Staff Assistants
YOUR PLACE IS HERE**

Why drive into the city...Brandeis is only minutes from Route 128 and the Mass. Pike near the Waltham-Weston line. Public transportation is available.

You will like the campus atmosphere of this university. Our athletic facilities and library are available for your use and you can participate in our cultural and educational programs. We also have a 35 hour work week.

Right now we have several openings for Staff Assistants and Secretaries who have good typing (50wpm) and general office skills. **Call Personnel at (617) 736-4455, 9:00AM-5:00PM, Monday-Friday, to schedule an interview.**

**BRANDEIS
UNIVERSITY**

Waltham, MA 02254
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

**TREE WARDEN
TOWN OF BELMONT**

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the contract employment position of Tree Warden. This person will be responsible for the direction and supervision of a group engaged in planting, inspecting, pruning, trimming, removing and repair of trees on Town property and on public ways. Under the general supervision of the Highway Superintendent, the Tree Warden will plan, schedule, facilitate and review necessary tree related work. The Tree Warden must be able to work during emergency situations.

This person must have a knowledge of propagating, planting, cultivating, pruning, and care of trees. Must have knowledge of plant diseases and pests common to the area, and the means of their control and eradication. This person will also need to be able to prepare and oversee a program budget.

Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited college or university with an Associate Degree in Urban Forestry, or a related field, plus five (5) years paid experience in the care and maintenance of trees. Two (2) of these years should have been spent in a supervisory capacity.

Must be a Massachusetts Certified Arborist and hold a License to Apply Pesticides and Herbicides in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and a Class 3 Driver's License to operate a motor vehicle.

Salary negotiable. Please send resume to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 445 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178 by December 2, 1988.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**Secretaries
Part-Time**

McLean Hospital has part-time secretarial positions available in the following areas:

- **Community Residential & Treatment Services**
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30-2:30 or 9:00-3:00, Thurs. 10:30-4:30
- **Dietetics & Food Services**
Mon.-Thurs. 9:00-5:30
- **Epidemiology**
Mon.-Fri. 1:00-5:00
- **Human Resources**
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8:30-5:00
- **Community Residential & Treatment Services (Boston)**
8-hour week (no benefits)
- **Ralph Lowell Laboratories**
12-hour week (4 mornings) (no benefits)

These positions are available immediately and are eligible for all of McLean Hospital benefits (pro-rated) including: health, dental and life insurance; hospital-paid pension plan; tuition reimbursement; 2 weeks vacation (3 after the 1st year); sick time; 12 paid holidays; credit union; and free parking.

Please call Alice Janjigian at 855-3444, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

McLean**Employment Opportunity
TOWN OF ARLINGTON****Arlington Recreation
RECREATION FACILITY
SUPERVISOR**

Responsible for the daily management, operation, and maintenance of the Veteran's Sport Center. Supplying a variety of year round recreational activities; and for maintaining the water quality and water filtration equipment at the Reservoir during summer months.

BA/BS degree in Bus. Admin. or Recreation, plus 2 to 4 years experience in managing a skating rink or other public facility. Knowledge and skills in various trades, including refrigeration, up to level or work requiring a license.

Application deadline: November 23, 1988. Applicants should apply to Personnel Office, Town of Arlington, 730 Mass Ave., Arlington, Ma. 02174

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Poised professional for Full or Part Time responsible position at Busy Chiropractic office in Arlington. Must be positive and self-motivated. Experience preferred, but attitude is the key.

For personal interview call Fran at

648-4000

DRIVER

Growing wholesale company needs strong, intelligent person at least 21 years old with Mass. license for greater Boston area deliveries. Frequent raises and overtime. Call Bob Hatfield from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. only.

391-0344

**Business
Help Wanted**

BOOKKEEPER
Visiting Nurse Association has a full time temporary position available. Duties include maintenance of general ledger, payroll and some financial reporting. The successful candidate will be able to readily learn established system by demonstrating initiative and detail orientation. For more information please call Diane Carrabine 484-6469. Belmont/Watertown Visiting Nurse Association.

**Bookkeeper
Part Time**

FOR MEDICAL billing. Should have experience with accounts payable and accounts receivable. Flex hours possible. Friendly, people oriented office. Call Hospice Care Inc. at 648-3172.

CLERICAL POSITION part time days. Various and sundry duties in alarm company office. Call 484-5280 anytime.

COMPUTER BILLING Medical office, 15-20 hours per week. Flexible hours. Experience necessary. \$9.00-\$10.50 per hour. Call 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday: 661-8362. Ask for Jo-Ann.

**Conference
Planning
Staff Assistants**

WE ARE seeking highly skilled staff assistants. Full or part time, who type 50 words per minute. No word processing, can follow thru on projects and enjoy working independently. Training here will be valuable in future conference planning positions. Non smoking office, flexible benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: NPACIE, 5 Militia Drive, Lexington, Ma. 02173.

Hairdressers

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Tired of working for someone else? Rent a chair in desirable location. Call 391-4363 between 3:30-5:00p.m. and ask for Rose

**WANTED!
ADVERTISING
SALES REPS.**

We need creative, energetic sales representatives. If you would enjoy working with small retailers to help them grow, call:

Kathy Hivish

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS

729-8100

**FULL-TIME
ADMINISTRATIVE
SECRETARY**

For manufacturers Rep. firm to perform secretarial functions, prepare submittals, purchase orders, invoices and maintain office records. Computer word processing necessary. Good location. Public transportation. Free parking. Salary negotiable. Medical benefits available. Newtonville, MA. Call: After 1:00 PM, Mon. thru Fri.

332-5300

G-5

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

Mature individual male or female wanted for receptionist duties at local tennis/swim club weekend evenings. Call weekdays.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED

Weekday shifts Monday through Friday 5 p.m.-7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Starts at \$5.00 per hour. Advanced life saving CPR and experience required. Start immediately.

BELMONT HILL CLUB

825 Concord Avenue
Belmont, MA
484-4310

**FULL-TIME
ADMINISTRATIVE
SECRETARY**

For manufacturer's Rep. firm to perform secretarial functions, prepare submittals, purchase orders, invoices and maintain office records. Good location. Public transportation. Free parking. Salary negotiable. Medical benefits available. Newtonville, MA. Call after 1:00 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.

332-5300

OFFICE HELP

Wholesale distributor in Fresh Pond area of Cambridge looking for office help. Duties include typing, answering phones, taking customer orders, and some accounts receivable. Good pay and benefits. Call Bob at

547-9145

**Business
Help Wanted****Customer Service
Representative**

INSURANCE AGENCY in Belmont has immediate opening for full time personal lines Customer Service Representative. Experience preferred, but will train right person. Salary commensurate with experience, good benefits. Call Elaine Ewell at 489-2720.

Data Entry

28 FIRST SHIFT openings in Arlington area for persons with minimum one year experience, and 8,000 keystrokes per hour or 50 words per minute required. For immediate hire, call:

**First Temporary
Services**

50 Federal Street
Boston, MA 02110
617-451-3343
A Talent Tree Company

**Business
Help Wanted****IMMEDIATE OPENING**

Arlington, non profit organization needs part time typist, 55 words per minute with accuracy, flexible hours. Call 643-2442, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. Linda.

Office Clerk

FULL TIME. Small import/export firm in Woburn seeks bright, articulate person for light typing, answering phones, filing and general office duties. Call MASCON Inc., 938-8950.

SECRETARY/
OFFICE ASSISTANT
for private physicians doctors office building/Cambridge. Call 10:30pm, 491-3131.

**COUNTER HELP
FULL TIME**

Looking for the right person. Will train. Good wages, good working conditions and excellent benefits.

Apply:

ROYAL WHITE CLEANERS
80 Broadway
Arlington

648-5511

RNs & LPNs

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 shifts. Full or part time. Fringe benefits.

We offer more.

**FAIRLAWN
NURSING HOME**
862-7640

**INSIDE COSMETIC & BEAUTY
SUPPLY SALES**

Company benefits, BC, paid holidays, 2 weeks paid vacation, \$280 a week to start. Openings at Lexington, Burlington, Danvers and Swampscott.

744-7338

**SERVICE
STATION HELP**

Full time or part time, Male or Female. Please call between 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.

491-0775

**Business
Help Wanted****Office Help**

Full AND/OR part time for pleasant, nonsmoking, Arlington CPA firm. Responsible, congenial help needed for 2 positions. Minimum 20 hours each, but could be expanded. Flexible hours available. Accounting support person needed for data processing. Experience helpful, but will train the right person. Part time office assistant to assist office manager with filing, photo copying, typing, answering phones, etc. Please call 641-4500.

**Part Time
Bookkeeper**

SPECIALTY CONTRACTOR looking for bookkeeper. Flexible hours and convenient to public transportation. Reply to Box A6, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

**Receptionist
Office
Administrator**

WE ARE SEEKING a bright, enthusiastic, self motivated individual to complement and assist our highly creative team of designers. This is an excellent opportunity for growth. You will manage phones, clients, perform project related tasks and do light bookkeeping. Will train. Organization, attention to detail, strong typing and word processing skills a must. Please send resume to Box A4, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

**Business
Help Wanted**

SECRETARY PART TIME Private School has newly created position for person with good organizational skills to assist Business Manager. 20-30 hours per week, flexible hours possible. Keyboard, phone skills and ability to work in a fast paced environment required. Belmont Hill School. Phone 484-0344 between 3:00-5:00p.m.

SECRETARY
Part time, 12-15 hours a week to work in a busy medical office in Cambridge. Call 491-5586.

**Secretary
Bookkeeper**

MOTHERS HOURS. Small Lexington office needs experienced person to do secretarial/bookkeeping duties. Must have computer knowledge. 862-5472.

**Supervisory
Positions**

EXCELLENT INCOME and benefits for working a 35 hour work week. Growth opportunity and pleasant working environment. Call 489-2876 for details or apply in person: Friendly's Restaurant, 112 Trapelo Road, Belmont. EOE.

**Business
Opportunities**

\$1200 MONTHLY working in your home! No gimmicks! No risk! Honest reliable american companies pay you for easy assembly work. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: CSLT-C, PO Box 153, Clarksville, TN. 37041

**STUDENT
HELP WANTED**

- CASHIERS - In Side or Outside Sales
- After school and weekends
- Time and 1/2 Paid for Sunday
- Experience helpful but not required.
- Excellent work study Program Hours
- On Bus Line

Hours arranged - competitive pay rates and prompt reviews. Apply in Person, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 to 6



WILSON FARMS, INC.
10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

**OFFICE CLERK
Full Time**

Audio Visual Rental Company is seeking a detail oriented individual to provide full time clerical support to our Accounting & Sales Departments.

Duties include computer data entry, answering phones, as well as a variety of clerical functions. Word processing experience helpful but will train. If interested, contact Jane Heck at

mass AV
MASS AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT CORP.

617-646-5410

Security Guards

Share success with one of retail's best. Join Full-Time Lechmere as a Security Guard at our warehouse in Wilmington. Right now, we have full-time opportunities available on our 6:30am-3pm shift for responsible individuals.

Lechmere offers competitive wages and benefits.

For consideration, please call Lisa Green at 935-8320, ext. 1523. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LECHMERE**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**

Position available for individual with ability to function in a busy medical office; Accurate typing and clerical skills necessary. Good benefit package. Please call

862-1684

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED!!

Lifeguards are needed immediately to work at the Belmont High School pool nights, from 6:45 to 10 p.m. (especially Wednesday nights). Must have Advanced Life Saving Certification. Salary \$6.50 per hour.

Please send applications to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178

**TELLERS**

Full time Teller positions available. Cashiering experience helpful but not required. Fringe benefits and outstanding salary.

Call Personnel Office for further information and an appointment.

864-8700

Ext. 194 or 195

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Business
Opportunities****WATER**

WE WILL show you how to earn \$70,000 plus per year and build your own independent business introducing and distributing the most advanced, in-home water purification system on the market today. Will not interfere with present job. To take advantage of this ground-floor opportunity, call Roland: 923-4442.

WORK AT HOME. Earn a tremendous income. Small start up cost. Call Jimmy or Mary Ann, 729-5164.

**Business
Opportunities**

HIRING! FEDERAL GOVERNMENT JOBS in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,845. Phone call refundable. 602-838-8885, ext. J. 11034.

JOBS IN AUSTRALIA! Immediate openings for men and women. Construction, Engineering, Secretaries, Sales, Etc. Hundreds of jobs listed in every occupation. CALL NOW! 206-736-7000, ext. 109A.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

ENJOY THE SPECIAL ADVANTAGES OF
Olsen People
TEMPORARY JOBS WITH MORE
• NEVER A FEE
SAME WEEK PAY • IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS • BONUSES
• FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE • SKILL IMPROVEMENT
• WORK & TRAVEL • MEDICAL AND DENTAL PLAN

Olsen
SERVICES
The Working Solution

128 Wheeler Rd.
Burlington, MA
270-9490 or 861-0707

**INTAKE COORDINATOR/
CLERK**

Looking for an energetic individual to work full time in our growing HomeCare Agency.

Responsibilities: Intake and Referrals Bookkeeping
Qualifications: Some medical experience
Good phone and communication skills
Bookkeeping background in insurance billing A/R. A/P

Friendly people oriented office.

**Call Hospice Care, Inc. at
648-3172**

Grassfields
FOOD & SPIRITS
Opening Soon - Waltham

Join our crew for the excitement of opening day. We are hiring:

- Waitresses/Waiters
- Dining Room Hosts/Hostesses
- Bartenders
- Line Cooks
- Salad Bar Preps
- Dishwashers

Full & part-time positions available. Congenial work environment. Apply in person:
Weekdays (Monday-Friday) 3pm-7pm
(Saturdays) 10am-3pm
or call Candice at **273-3230**
We are located at:
880 Lexington St., Waltham
In Wal-lax Shopping Center
Accessible by MBTA

**TOWN OF WINCHESTER
PRINCIPAL CLERK**

Department of Recreation and Community Service
Full time, 35 hours per week. Responsible for all bookkeeping and secretarial/clerical operations for the department. 3-5 years' secretarial/clerical experience including extensive public contact, bookkeeping and computer knowledge. Salary range: \$17,553-\$21,577 (\$9.62-\$11.92 an hour). Benefits available. Applications will be accepted through December 2, 1988. Send resumes to:

Department of Recreation
458 Main St., Winchester, MA 01890
The Town of Winchester is an equal opportunity employer. B 10-16

SECRETARY

Small but growing patent law firm drowning in paperwork needs secretaries who can swim.

Call:
617-890-5678

**TELEPHONE
COLLECTORS**

Experienced collectors earn \$25,000 to \$35,000 Salary and Commission.

Pleasant working environment.
Call Mr. Swanson at:
OSBORNE ASSOCIATES INC.
643-2400

Business Opportunities

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

Bathroom Refinishing Dealership

FEATURING NEW concept and process. Low down and owner financed. (Partnership also offered to qualified persons.)
Business Brokers Unlimited Inc. 617-862-5555.

CAMBRIDGE, Middle East Market, priced low. Good location.
MALDEN, pizza restaurant. Prime location, negotiable price.
BELMONT, small neighborhood store, negotiable terms and price.
Business Brokers Unlimited 617-862-5555.

Business Services

ARE YOUR Files a mess? Do you need something sorted? Something filed? Call 484-5210.

Daniel J Farrell
ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING services
648-5102

M.J.L. TYPING service. Quality work. Free pickup and delivery in your area! 623-7965.

Business Services

DOCUMENT PROCESSING SERVICE
Why hire "IN" when you can hire "OUT"?
• Word processing services with latest equipment.
• Save big money and transfer files to your system by disk or electronically.
• Multi Faceted Typing Service.
CALL BARBARA PEARCE at 643-0921.

IF YOU are a small business owner looking for part time accounting or bookkeeping help, please call Sally, 643-0841.

Portable Office

ON SITE/ off site computerized, general accounting, bookkeeping and secretarial services. "Helping small business, do business." 893-8956.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING with WordPerfect software. Manuscripts, theses, qualifications, papers, reports, etc. Competitive rates. Contact Karen at 489-1057.

TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES, word processing, pickup/delivery. Call for details 646-8700.

TYPING—(BELMONT) Dictation, shorthand, My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7-9am, 5-7pm. 484-3055.

TYPING/ SECRETARIAL service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt professional service over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect 729-7595.

RECEPTIONIST Full Time 4 Days Mid Week

Looking for motivated individual. Must be alert and willing to learn. Some typing.
Apply in Person

WILSON FARM, INC.
10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, Mass
Closed Tuesday

Town of Arlington Legal Secretary Workers' Compensation Department

Typing, word processing, data input/ retrieval and other legal clerical duties involved in the processing of workers' compensation claims; preparation of legal documents; maintenance of records.
High school education; clerical skills; 3 to 5 years office experience; Legal secretarial experience desirable.
Excellent benefits and challenging work environment. Apply immediately to:
Personnel Department
Town of Arlington
730 Mass. Avenue
Arlington, Mass. 02174

An Affirmative Action / Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

The executive office of a growing retail company conveniently located in Watertown Square is seeking an experienced individual to assume the responsibility of accounts payable clerk. Previous experience with personal computers is helpful, but not required. We offer a full benefits package including dental insurance.

For an appointment
please call Bev at:
923-2374

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD

Route incoming calls, arrange priority deliveries, some light data entry. Pleasant speaking voice desired. We will train. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:30. Good benefits and pay. Free parking or T bus stop at our front door. We're located 10 minutes west of downtown Boston.

Call Ginny Kristl at
926-5030
or send resume to: Giardini/Russell, 100 Galen St., Watertown, Ma. 02172

Business Services

WORDPROCESSING
WordPerfect or WordStar, resumes, theses, term papers, contracts, proposals, manuscripts, database set-up, flyers, spreadsheets.
Notary Public.
HP Laser printer.
643-3212.

Domestic Help Wanted

Errors
ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.
"Century Newspapers shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections."
Advertising accepted prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."
Century Line Classified strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. In the event of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified immediately for an adjustment. All billing.

FREE ROOM in exchange for minimal domestic help. Wages negotiable. 729-1074.

HOMEMAKER—Laundry, chores, no heavy cleaning. 4-6p.m. Tuesday-Thursday. 484-8859 evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED two days per week. \$10. hour. Flexible hours. Must have own car and references. Call after 6:30 pm. 484-1850.

HOUSEKEEPER for adult family. Cleaning, laundry, light cooking, 1-2 times per week. References. 862-4489.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly gentleman in Arlington. Cooking, light cleaning, linen preferred. Close to T. Call Cathy after 5, 508-486-5742.

Elder Care
HOMEMAKER/HOMEALD Certified & experienced in caring for elderly & handicapped in your own home. Own transportation. Flexible hours. Available immediately. 923-1596.

BUSY CHIROPRACTIC office needs energetic, friendly, full/part time help for front desk. General office duty as well as doctor assistant. 489-1220.

CARPENTER'S HELPER Transportation required. Immediate opening. Call 646-2700.

MEDICAL RECORDS/ OFFICE CLERK

Join our Home Health Care Team in this newly created position. This important role offers the opportunity to learn medical terminology, manage a medical records system and work in a small office environment.
For more information please call Diane Carrabine at
484-6469
BELMONT WATERTOWN VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION
44 Trapelo Rd.
Belmont

NEW FOOD SERVICE COMPANY

in the Lexington area, has immediate openings for the following positions:

- DELI PREP
- GRILL
- CASHIERS
- GENERAL UTILITY

All positions are Mon. thru Fri. No nights, no weekends. We offer meals and uniforms, credit union, earned sick days, holidays, and medical insurance. Join a new company that can offer you on-the-job training and chance for advancement.

For interview, please call Paula Harrop at:
981-3109

OFFICE SUPPORT ASSISTANT (Part-time)

Make this job your own! Money Management Systems is a growing company with a need for a general support person to assist our administration and accounting departments. Responsibilities will include:
• setting up and upkeep of filing systems
• update of accounting information
• miscellaneous typing of memos and letters
• miscellaneous short projects
We are willing to train on the PC.
Give us 15-20 hours per week and we'll offer a flexible, enjoyable atmosphere.
Salary is dependent on prior office or accounting experience.

This is a great opportunity for a student or working mother. Call Mary Gallagher today at 617-890-2070.

ARLINGTON TAXI DRIVERS WANTED FULL or PART TIME 484-2000 or 643-1300

DRIVER

Busy industrial distributor needs energetic person for local delivery and general warehouse duties. Some heavy lifting required.

Please call.
(617) 244-2900
Cris Young

PART TIME ACCOUNTING CLERK

Downtown A/E firm has immediate need for a part time clerk to assist the accounting department with their day to day functions. Flexible hours, good salary, opportunities and excellent benefits.
Please send resume or call:

CANNON BOSTON INC. 148 State Street Boston, Mass 02109

Attn: Rose Hunter,
742-5440

General Help Wanted

AUTO SERVICE manager, foreign car experience preferred. Customer service, order parts, billing. Flexible hours for right person. Call Dan, Overseas Motors, 488-3800.

BAKER WANTED, Part-time, excellent pay, great working atmosphere. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 2 to 4 pm, Maximilian's, 27 Converse Place, Winchester.

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

Currier

IMMEDIATE PART TIME position. Person needed to deliver inter office mail in a 5 town area. Everett, Malden, Medford, Stoneham, Woburn. Own transportation necessary. Mileage paid. Hours 10am to 2 pm. \$5.50 per hour. Call Jim Murphy, 322-6284 or apply to TRI-CAP Fuel Assistance, 341 A Forest Street, Malden/02148.

DENTAL ASSISTANT part time. Will train. 484-0475 Tuesday or Friday.

HEAD CUSTODIAN BELMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Head Custodian to supervise and direct custodial personnel at the buildings of the Belmont Public Library. This person provides building, grounds, vehicle and equipment maintenance for all library facilities. The Head Custodian trains and supervises one other custodian, and reports to the Library Director.

Must have a knowledge of operating floor buffers, vacuums, and snow blower, and must be able to carry out minor plumbing, electrical and boiler repairs. Must be able to teach other custodians how to carry out their duties.

Education requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school, with a minimum of five (5) years experience in building maintenance.

Salary is classified as W-4; range is \$20,779-\$22,069. Competitive compensation package available.

Please submit resume/application to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer.

Town of Belmont,
455 Concord Ave.,
Belmont, MA 02178
by November 21, 1988.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

BANKING CAREERS BEGIN WITH US

Boston Federal Savings Bank, currently in Arlington and Lexington, MA (we will be relocating to Burlington, MA by Jan. 1, 1989), has the following openings:

Customer Service Representative (Arlington)

Assist our customers with questions on the NOW accounts (checking accounts). Maintain account records, prepare monthly statements, and perform CRT and terminal work. Must have good telephone skills, be detail oriented. Prior customer service experience and data entry skills are required.

Accounts Payable Clerk Part Time - approximately 25 hrs/week, Monday-Friday (Lexington)

This position offers flexible schedules, and requires you to administer automated Accounts Payable system review and verify expense items, and audit fixed asset schedules. You will also reconcile registered check accounts, and post reports to the general ledger. Your qualifications should include a high school diploma with Accounting courses and experience in General Ledger or Accounts Payable. You should be detail oriented, have good communication skills, and have familiarity with automated Accounts Payable systems.

Boston Federal Savings Bank offers part time employees:

\$Paid holiday time \$Profit sharing
\$Paid vacation time \$Other great benefits

Boston Federal Savings Bank offers full time employees:

\$Bank paid health insurance \$Profit sharing
\$Bank paid life insurance \$Paid vacations and holidays
\$100% tuition reimbursement \$Other great benefits
\$Bank paid dental insurance

For more information on these positions, call Debbie Castraberti at 861-8500, Ext. 290.

**BOSTON
FEDERAL
SAVINGS
BANK**

1840 Massachusetts Avenue,
Lexington MA 02173
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STAFF ENGINEER TOWN OF BELMONT

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Staff Engineer to provide professional and technical support to the Engineering Division of the Community Development Department.

This person is responsible for all outside work done by the Engineering Division, and performs civil engineering calculations to prepare designs and estimates for the construction of streets, sewers, drains, and other related projects. The Staff Engineer also performs surveys as Chief of Party with two or three person student co-op crew for street, sewer and drain layout and topographic and lot line surveys.

Applicants should have a knowledge of civil engineering principles and practices and design plans for streets, sewers, drains, and related construction projects. Must have skills in running an engineering transit and level.

Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited college or university with an Associate Degree in Civil Engineering, or equivalent education and experience. Should have a minimum of four (4) years experience in surveying, two of which must be at Chief of Party level. Must have a valid Mass. Driver's License.

Please submit resumes to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer.

Town of Belmont,
455 Concord Ave.,
Belmont, MA 02178
by November 21, 1988.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

General Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE, HONEST people for home cleaning service. Part time, flex time available. Good wage. 259-1243.

Delivery Driver
FOR FLORISTS. 2/3 alternating days. Ideal for retiree. 547-1208.

Delivery and Counter Help
LOCAL HEATING supply house needs full time worker. Call 646-1128.

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence. start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552

DRIVER WANTED. Leading auto part store looking for reliable driver, must be able to drive a standard. Apply in person. Foreign Auto Parts, 192 Mass Ave, Arlington

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER needed. Must have own tools and transportation. Experience in both rough and finished work required. Tile experience a plus. Good wages. Please contact Mr. Tibbitts at 332-6212.

FLORISTS. 2/3 alternating days. Ideal for retiree. 547-1208.

FREE TIME? Fill in with 10-40 hours of child care per week. Infant care in Lexington, 3 afternoons or 2 1/2 days per week. Live in, in Lexington, 2 month old, \$300 per week as of January 1989. Many other positions available for elder care and child care. Call Minute Women today! 862-3561.

GAIL ANN DONUT SHOP seeks women for counter help. Afternoons and weekend shifts. Call Gerry. 648-9584 or apply at 10 Medford Street, Arlington.

HAIRDRESSER OR Assistant. Massachusetts Avenue beauty salon, full or part time. Call 648-9895.

HAIR STYLISTS who seek a great future in a growing company. Great Cuts offers you a guaranteed hourly wage, great tips, medical and dental plans, paid advanced training program. Paid holidays and vacations, product commission and advancement opportunities to management. To apply, call 891-9600 ask for Maureen.

HOUSECLEANERS work in surrounding towns. \$7.00/\$10.00 hour. 10-20 hours per week, car necessary. Call today. 369-3171.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Good pay, flexible hours. Also general help wanted 3 hours days. 648-4666.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS needed full time. No experience necessary. Call 484-2700.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon**

rush industries division
A BELL INDUSTRIES COMPANY

Leading Distributor of Electronic Hardware has immediate openings for hardworking, dependable people in the following positions:

SHIPPER/RECEIVER
Primary duties include shipping and receiving orders in our warehouse. No experience necessary, we will train.
Call Jack Lally at (617) 729-5800
No Agencies Please.

General Help Wanted**Highland Food Mart**

WATERBURY SQUARE, Belmont, now hiring full and part time. Flexible hours, pleasant working conditions. Contact Dave, 489-3543.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Company seeks employees. Full and part time positions available. Please call 484-3730.

LAWN CARE
Pruning and weeding. Flexible hours. 2-3 hours per week. \$7.50 per hour. Near Belmont Center. Call Marsha, 489-0617.

MAINTENANCE HELP.
Routine morning maintenance and cleaning, 2 shifts per week, averaging 8 to 10 hours. \$7.25 per hour. Putnam Pantry, 863-0344.

MALE (quad) needs nursing care. Part time. Salary negotiable. 862-4758.

MATURE, RELIABLE person as helper to elderly woman. 10am to 2 pm. Monday thru Friday. No housework. Rate negotiable. 646-6785 evenings and weekends.

MODELS WANTED. Male and female, all ages. 863-1336.

NEED EXTRA money for Christmas. Its Easy Sell Avon. Call Jen, 729-0386.

Office Help

PART TIME, 9-2. Data entry. Billing for florists. Ideal for working mother. 947-1206.

PARTS-DRIVER wanted full or part time. Call 489-1000.

PART TIME CASHIER, nights, socat days, no experience necessary. Will train. Ideal for student. Call Brenda, 643-1600.

General Help Wanted

PART TIME, dependable person for general office work. Mothers hours available. Call Don 489-0700.

PART TIME driver with car for delivery of small packages in Arlington area. 648-4540.

PART TIME HOSTESS. For one shift only. Excellent wages, flexible schedule. Apply in person or call, Maximilians's, 27 Converse Place, Winchester. 729-6035.

PART TIME LAB support. Part time dishwasher and general lab support person. Ideal job for students' mothers. Flexible hours. Congenial work environment. Call Margaret Bellew, Repligen Sandoz Research Corporation, Lexington: 617-861-3816.

Part Time Office Assistant

BELMONT nonsmoking office seeks responsible, detail-oriented individual. Variety of duties. Light typing, basic math skills and pleasant phone manner necessary. 20-30 hours per week, flexible. \$8.00 per hour. 484-0871 weekdays.

Property Maintenance

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Company seeks dependable person to assist with all aspects of maintaining commercial and residential property in and around Arlington. Must have 3-5 years experience with carpentry, plumbing, heating and landscaping, and be able to work independently. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Please call Susan Huse at Mirak Properties: 643-8000, extension 60.

General Help Wanted

RETIRED PERSON with car for part time, local delivery for small packages. Call 644-8240.

Retail Liquors

PART TIME, Experience preferred. References required. 933-0427 after 12 noon.

SENIOR PAGE Part time, Monday through Thursday, 5:00-9:00 p.m.; Saturday 1:00-5:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 10:00-1:00 p.m. \$4.30 per hour, up to 18 hours per week. Will work with the public, handle telephone inquiries and shelves books. Close attention to detail necessary. Apply to Elizabeth Steinhilber, Robbins Library, Arlington. 641-4884.

Shipping & Receiving

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES.
Full time. Excellent benefits. 646-5507.

SMALL REST HOME, LPN or nurses aid. Tuesday and Wednesday, 3 to 11 pm. Call 643-8761.

Special Holiday Deadline For Line Classified

Monday 11/21, At 12:00 Noon For Thanksgiving Week Publication
Thank You!

General Help Wanted

TEMPORARY LANDSCAPE help wanted. Experience preferred, but not required. Call 648-0246 after 6 pm.

Waiters Waitresses

OPENINGS NOW. Special day care premiums available. Monday thru Friday shifts, 8-9 to 4 pm. EOE. Friendly Restaurant, Belmont.

WINCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB is looking for an experienced maintenance person. Please apply in person Wednesday thru Friday at 10:00. No phone calls please. 468 Mystic Street, Winchester.

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

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ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied.

General Help Wanted

Winchester Downtown Liquor Store
SEEKING FULL time person for permanent position. Flexible shift, days & nights. Good starting wage. 721-5900.

WORK AT HOME. 15 hours a week. Earn \$2000 a month. No parties or direct sales. Jimmy or Mary Ann/729-5184.

Work at Home

ATTENTION College students, homemakers, retirees. Over 100 businesses need your help. Great opportunity. Send self addressed stamped envelope: Homemaker Enterprises, P.O. Box 630, Medford, MA. 02155.

Medical Help Wanted**Dental Hygienists & Assistants**

FULL AND PART TIME temporary and permanent positions available throughout Eastern Massachusetts. WE'RE THE OLDEST AND LARGEST DENTAL PLACEMENT SERVICE IN MASSACHUSETTS! Call RDH Temps Inc. in Mass. toll free: 1-800-462-TEMP outside Mass.: 508-394-7056

Medical Help Wanted**Secretary Receptionist**

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a full time pleasant receptionist to handle telephone, light typing and general office duties. Friendly, no smoking office. No experience necessary. 899-3114.

Professional Help Wanted**Bay State Classifieds**

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

Full Time Production Assistant

MEDICAL PUBLISHING COMPANY seeks full time publishing assistant to help in manuscript preparation including word processing, proof reading and pasteups. Excellent entry level position. Please call 489-1705, ask for Alice.

Professional Help Wanted

HEAD TEACHER and aide for small preschool. Must be OFC qualified. Send resume to: Carol Sands, 111 A Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown, MA 02172 or call 926-7962.

LAB TECHNICIAN, Ink/ paper testing. Immediate opening. Flexible hours, will train. 272-7410.

Medical Writer

ESTABLISHED MEDICAL education company seeks experienced medical writer. Full time/part time or free lance positions available. Send resume to Box A3, Winchester, MA 01890.

MOTHERS HOURS, 8:30 to 1:30. Good clerical (especially typing) and math skills. Small pleasant office. Call Sharon, 648-7878, Arlington Center.

Sales Help Wanted**Real Estate Sales People**

SALES PEOPLE needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 641-1111 ask for Jim.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Full time or mother's hours, small orthopedic office. Salary negotiable. Call Mr. Sullivan, Woburn Orthopedic, 10-00a.m.-4:00p.m. 935-3211.

Park Lane Jewels

TRY US FOR 6 nights. Earn approximately \$1500 in jewelry and \$400 in cash. 1 to 3 evenings per week, 7:30 to 10:30. Call between 10 and 4 for details. 646-7805.

Sales Help Wanted**Advertising Representative Part Time**

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS IF YOU like to talk to people... IF YOU enjoy helping customers... IF YOU would enjoy earning a guaranteed salary plus commissions...

THEN CONSIDER a part time position with Century Newspapers in our Line Classified Department.

We seek an individual with good spelling, math and typing skills, pleasant telephone demeanor and the desire to achieve. Duties include servicing existing clients and helping to build new business. Prior experience not required; we will train. Flexible 15 hours per week are currently available.

For further information and to arrange an interview, please contact Joan Gorraasi, Personnel Manager, Century Newspapers: 729-8100. Equal opportunity employer.

NATIONAL FRANCHISE real estate firm in Winchester looking for career minded individual willing to learn and interested in earning in excess of \$25,000. Complete training program while you earn. Call 721-2311.

PART TIME telephone sales assistant. Small, growing company in Woburn offers entry level position. Flexible schedule. 15-20 hours per week. Perfect for someone with children in school. Must have good communication skills. Computer familiarity and typing skills preferred. \$6.00 per hour. Call Joel, 933-8500.

Sales Help Wanted

RETAIL SALES Belmont Center, new shoe store opening needs full time help Mon.-Fri., also Saturdays only. \$6.00 per hour plus commission. Please call Elissa Steele 641-2841.

SALESPERSON PART TIME. Small furniture store in North Cambridge needs salesperson 2-3 days per week. Experience in retail sales helpful, but not necessary. 876-2262.

Situations

WILL COOK dinners daily/weekly. Your home or mine. Experienced & references. 932-0826 or 489-3703.

WOMAN NEEDED to assist elderly woman, 3 mornings a week, 4 hours each, includes light housework. Car needed. Call after 2:15p.m., 484-3051.

Work Wanted

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs-Roofs, painting too. 484-5931.

MALE COMPANION/HOMEMAKER available to the elderly. Presently accepting 2-3 parttime cases in the Arlington, Lexington, Belmont areas. Impeccable references. 646-9050.

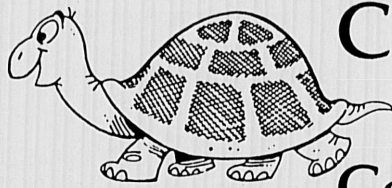
HOTEL/MOTEL Restaurant management. Experienced person seeks work. Knowledge superior. 489-0834.

Odd Jobs

COLLEGE GRADUATES starting own business seek part time painting, carpentry, and odd jobs. References available. Call David, evenings: 729-0596.

PART TIME experienced girl with references looking to act as aide or companion for elderly. 484-8126.

Don't Be Slow....
Place Your Classified
Ad Before Tuesday
Noon!



Call 729-SOLD
Century Classifieds



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For just \$16.00 you can have your favorite local newspaper delivered.

Simply mail this coupon and your check to us.

Yes,

Please send a 52-week subscription as follows. I have enclosed a check for \$16.00 payable to Century Newspapers.

Newspaper name: _____
Send subscription to:
Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
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Mail this coupon and your check to: Century Newspapers, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate. Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald. Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****Masonry****Alfred Branchima
Masonry**BRICK, BLOCK cement, stone
wall, driveways. Big or small I
take them all! 643-0252.A. MONTAGNA & Sons Masons
Stairs, walks, brick, blocks,
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899-2180.CARUSO MASONRY
All types masonry work.
Chimney and basement
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Ron, 891-3295.CHIMNEY REPAIRS
All types of masonry, brick,
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Builders.GENERAL MASONRY work.
Specializing in flagstone, walk-
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work. Free estimates call
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bulkheads installed. Call John.
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stone. Free estimates. Dan Jr.,
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ceramic tile work. 646-8879.**Salvi's Masonry**SPECIALIZING in flagstone
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mates. Call anytime, 396-0795.**Walsh Masonry**BRICK, BLOCK stucco, walls,
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work, waterproofing. 641-1859.Stone Walls, Patios,
Brick
and
Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
Waterproofing
Guido Vittiglio
438-5524**Movers****Checkmate Moving**LOW RATES—excellent ser-
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Licensed and insured. 926-9100.**Julian Wright
Moving Co. Inc.**LOCAL MOVING serving New
England states also N.Y., N.J.
Licensed. MDPU 24430. ICC
MC264739.
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demolition, cleaning, construc-
tion, rigging, insured. MDPU
number: 26793. 524-1000.**Mark's Moving
Service, Inc.**LOCAL AND long distance mov-
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free estimates. Licensed and in-
sured. 924-5629.**Pike Movers**PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.
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For the home or office. Local
and long distance. Licensed and
insured.
For free estimate
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References available. 893-8912.ABC STUDENT painter. 3R ser-
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mates. Karl, 648-8923.**A.K. Painting**INTERIOR, EXTERIOR paint-
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mates. Fully insured. Call
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Painting. Commercial and resi-
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mates. 628-4936.**Arrow's Painting**INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR
OVER 20 YEARS experience.
Gutters cleaned and oiled. Old,
peeling paint scraped. Bare
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Free estimates. Ron: 646-7838.**Bolduc Painting**NOW SCHEDULING for winter
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Interior/ exterior specialists.
Free estimates.
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Classic
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Free estimates. Only 2 openings
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Call Greg Cappello, 868-0826 or
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reasonable prices, quality work
Free estimates. Call 1-937-8238.COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL
Painting/Wallpapering. We are
the best craftsmen assuring you
the finest quality. We use qual-
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Fully insured. Call today.
926-7614, Bill Mullen. Committed
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licensed. Free estimates.
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No job too small. Call anytime,
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Interior and Exterior painting.
Ceiling and wall repairs. Wall-
paper removal. Work profes-
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surance and references. Call
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Painting**INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR paint-
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moval. Free estimates. Fully
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Painters. Interior painting.
Exceptional quality work at
reasonable prices.
Call Dave, 729-3379 after 5.**Graduate Painters**INTERIOR PAINTING at great
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years experience. Call Dave:
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Painting Co.**QUALITY, CUSTOM
WORKMANSHIP
Wallpapering, Grasscloth,
Murals. Complete and careful
preparation. Reasonable rates.
Free, comprehensive estimates.
Fully insured. Our only goal is
100% satisfaction. Call
721-1774 anytime.**Hercules Painting
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Exterior and interior.
Commercial/ residential. Low
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mates. 391-6666.**Hog Ray Painting**INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR paint-
ing. Quality workmanship guar-
anteed. We won't paint you into
a corner. Call Ken, 646-9753.INTERIOR PAINTING residen-
tial and commercial. Specialist
in ceiling and wall repair. Ex-
perienced in removal and hang-
ing of all types of wall covering,
drywall and taping. Over twenty
years experience. Fully insured.
John F. O'Connor, Jr. 729-5342.**Interior Painting**HOMES-OFFICES. Wallpaper
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Paul at 648-3222.JD PAINTING
COMPANY
Interior, Exterior
Residential, Commercial
Wallpaper Removal
Gutter Cleaning
Free Estimates
Call Anytime:
648-9350.**John's Painting
Company**INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR, com-
mercial, residential. Reason-
able prices. Excellent refer-
ences. Fully insured. Free esti-
mates. Call days or evenings:
641-1167.**Kelly & Sons**INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR
PAINTING, Roofing, gutters
and all home repairs. 926-5907.**Morning Flower
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Company**WE ARE friendly, professional,
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646-7838.QUALITY INTERIOR painting.
Free estimates. Tony,
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light carpentry.
Licensed & fully insured.
Free estimates.
Call Dino
623-0223/ 932-6309.**Quality Painting**Interior/exterior,
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Licensed & fully insured.
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Painting
Company**25 YEARS EXPERIENCE.
Interior/Exterior
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Improvement**BELMONT RESIDENT. Best
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quality. Please call 489-3828.**Specialty Painting**CUSTOM PAINTED borders,
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Free consultation. Ask to see our
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work-low prices, 924-1225.VIGILIOLO PAINTING
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Free estimates. 643-4406.**V & M Painting Co.**PAINTING and decorating con-
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ienced in all types of wall cover-
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Done with professional skill.
Free estimates provided. Call
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Wallpapering, painting, home
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terior needs. Call for your free
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All work guaranteed.
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ARY paperhanging at its best.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Call
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Free estimates. Call Paul,
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All types of plastering.
Professionally done.
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Work guaranteed. 776-5253.
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All aspects of repair.
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Monday- Saturday appoint-
ments.
10 PERCENT OFF WITH THIS
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Lamps and small appliances of
all types. 933-5243OLD CLOCKS restored, wood,
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Cuckoo clocks specially. At old
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or replaced. Free inspection and
estimates. Kelly and Sons,
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Company. Roofing, gutters, ice
back-up prevention. Chimneys
repaired and rebuilt. Licensed
and Insured. 648-1010 or 862-2034.**Blais'**PROMPT AND PROFES-
SIONAL installation. Always
neat, clean and courteous ser-
vice. "We'll keep you covered."
484-6589.C&C ROOFING All roofs, gut-
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spouts. 24 hour service. Insured.
21 years experience. Work guar-
anteed. Harry: 933-8143.**G & G Roofing Co.**ROOFS, CHIMNEYS,
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484-7913Licensed ***** Fully Insured
Free estimates
We keep you covered.LNR ROOFING repairs on all
types of roofs, commercial, resi-
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Roofing**LICENSED, PROFESSIONAL
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Satisfaction guaranteed. Free
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Roofing**ALL TYPES of roofing—flats
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ters. All work guaranteed.
641-2036.AAA QUALITY!
ROOFING—GUTTERS
Conductor pipes, repairs—re-
cover and strip. No job too
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Sons. Insured. Licensed.
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start \$85. Roof leaks—start \$75.
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Paving & Roofing**ALL TYPES of paving. All types
of roofing. Will stop leaks. All
work guaranteed. Free esti-
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call now. 933-4624. 561-7424.
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pliances. Will haul anything
away. Prompt, reliable service.
Low rates. Free estimates.
Doug: 438-3518.**Barry's Disposal**

24 Hour Service

CALL THE rest. Call the best.
Cellars, attics, yards cleaned.
Debris, appliances, and oil
tanks removed. Low rates. Mis-
cellaneous services. License:
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Call Ed, 933-3172.FREE ESTIMATES reasonable
rates. Attics, cellars, garages,
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pumped and removed. Call
John: 861-8879. 729-4761.**QL Cleanup**ATTICS, CELLARS, garages
cleaned out. Wood, furniture,
appliances, etc. removed.
646-6663.**Q&M Clean Up**CELLARS, ATTICS, cleaned
out. Appliances, furniture, con-
struction. We haul anything.
Doug: 438-3518. Jim: 641-4709.SCOLARO DISPOSAL
SERVICE
Rubbish removal
Free Estimates. Licensed
389-5306TEN WHEEL Dump truck for
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clean-up including construction
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maintenance jobs performed.
Call anytime, Owen: 484-4637.**Snow Plowing**AM PLOWING
Driveways-lots-
specialty work.
24 Hours
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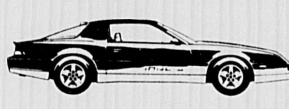
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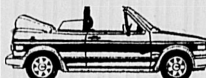
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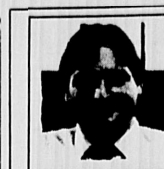
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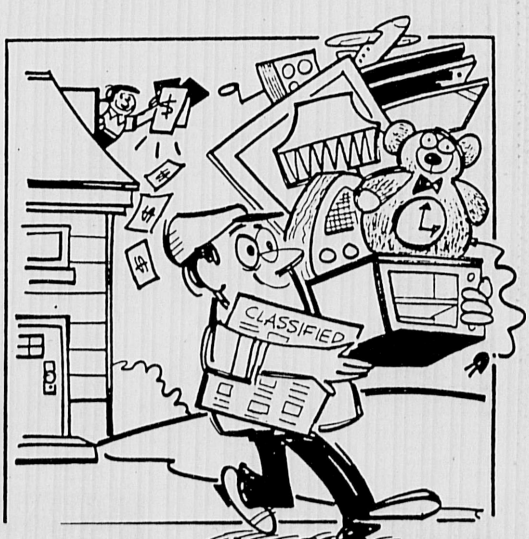
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVII, NO. 14

Thursday, November 24, 1988

40 Pages

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Meeting rolls back rate hike

Future water rate hike certain

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

An early Christmas gift is in store for some Winchester residents due to a Town Meeting vote which repealed water rates set last spring. However, the benefits may not last long.

Squeaking by in a 55-50 standing vote during last Thursday's session, Town Meeting approved a citizens' petition sponsored by member John Matarese to revoke water rates approved by last spring's Town Meeting, which went into effect on July 1, 1988.

Proponents of the article claimed they were unaware rates were going to be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1988. Supporters also said if rates were effective as of Jan. 1, then those on the January-July cycle were unfair-

ly charged for water consumed in the first six months, while those on the April-October cycle were unfairly charged for three months.

Town Meeting supported a credit to be given to residents for the amount they were overcharged. However, despite the credit, Board of Selectman Chairman Robert Deering has called it a "pay me now or pay me later" situation. He pointed out that \$2.6 million must be raised to pay the MWRA (Massachusetts Water Resources Authority). If the money cannot come from the increases enacted last spring, Town Meeting will have to support a motion to increase rates as of January, he said.

Although the meeting was almost evenly split on the issue of the credit (See WATER, page 7A)

Elderly housing zoning endorsed

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Winchester's elderly population will have a new housing option thanks to a Town Meeting vote last Thursday.

Town Meeting strongly supported by a 111-11 vote a Planning Board proposal to create an overlay zoning district for the development of independent elderly housing (IEH). In addition, members unanimously voted in favor of a proposal for such a facility on Horn Pond Mountain.

The plan combines a dwelling unit with a large service package for residents. Services provided include dining facilities, linens and medical care as well as recreational activities and transportation around town.

According to Planning Board Chair Margaret Roll, the proposal requires an overlay zoning district. An overlay zoning district is zoning

added to present zoning, and allows for a development to be built in an area which normally does not allow such a structure.

"It's a residential district to begin with. You would then have a choice," explained Roll. "(Overlay zoning) puts something over the top that gives you an added choice. It doesn't change zoning, but puts one piece over the top."

Roll said the IEH plan "will provide an additional type of much-needed housing... consistent with the residential characteristics of the community." In addition, there will be a contribution to affordable housing.

The requirements of the plan passed by Town Meeting include: a minimum of five acres of land; a minimum of 65 percent of open space, not including the parking lot; a maximum of 12 units per acre; 5 (See INDEPENDENT, page 7A)

Town Meeting ends

Members reject motion to reconsider

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Town Meeting members took their last journey to the high school to decide on reconsideration of six warrant articles.

Members were asked to ratify votes taking during the Nov. 10 meeting on Articles 4, 6, 7, 8 and 21. According to town bylaw, absent Town Meeting members must be notified by mail within 24 hours of adjourned meetings as well as the schedule for the following meeting.

However, due to the Nov. 11 holiday and resulting lack of postal service, notification of an adjournment of the Nov. 10 meeting could not be mailed to Town Meeting members who were absent from that meeting.

Due to this minor glitch that the six motions that were decided Nov. 10 were held up for a reconsideration vote. These articles included Article 4, which concerned the water system, Articles 6 through 9, regarding the Woburn Loop and Article 21 concerning the acquisition of conservation land.

According to Sullivan, because there was a bond issue involved with regard to the water system improvement plan, bond counsel was consulted to determine whether or not ratification of those actions was necessary. "Bond counsel suggested Town Meeting ratify action... for safety's sake," said Sullivan.

Sullivan said he felt the vote was unnecessary and since the articles in question had all been postponed to a "time certain", the bylaw had not been violated.

Town Meeting member Arthur Mayette, who put the motion forward for reconsideration forward during the Nov. 17 session, asked to rescind the reconsideration motion; however, due to procedure the motion had to be voted on, said Sullivan. By a 116-1 vote, reconsideration was voted down by Town Meeting members.

It was also discovered that a line of type had been left out of Article 21. The error was stated and a unanimous vote was taken to amend the article. Article 22 wrapped up the meeting with a vote to accept committee reports.

Flying up



Girl Scouts and Brownies participate together in the candlelight ceremony during the Nov. 15 investiture. They are, from left, Girl Scouts Jean Marie Merullo, 10, Leah Travers, 9, and Emily

Bacanti, 10, and Brownies Jennifer Houghton, 10, and Maegan Leary, 8½.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Four want to be in the 'hot seat'

Applicants for WHS principalship undergo strenuous questioning

By ELLEN FANNING
and KAREN BUCKLEY

With the impending retirement of Winchester High School Principal Vincent Larocco in 1989, the School Committee is in the final stages of choosing his replacement.

The four final candidates were interviewed by School Committee members last week. And all candidates for the position, Bruce Hall, Principal of McCall Junior High School Evander French, High School Assistant Principal Thomas Budrewicz and John Ritchie soon learned why their seat was called the "hot seat" after a battery of questions from members.

Bruce Hall
The first candidate put up for

scrutiny was Bruce Hall, assistant principal of Darien High School in Connecticut. School Committee member Edward O'Connell first asked Hall what element of change he would bring to Winchester if he were to be chosen for the position.

"I would move cautiously and slowly," said Hall. He added that bringing the staff of the high school together to converse and share thoughts would be a priority for him.

Hall also stated that although responsibilities often draw the principal away from the school, he would work to keep himself available to staff as well as open channels between all three factions - students, teachers and superintendent.

When asked by member Dr. Michael Ronayne how he would deal with the budget constraints that face

Winchester, Hall admitted that with five years as an assistant principal he had not yet gained the experience to deal with such a problem. But he added that with the help of staff and parents, such as the task force set up in Darien, Conn., cuts can be made to facilitate the budget.

When asked how he would adapt to a change from the position of assistant principal to principal, Hall stated, "I would back-up the policy of the superintendent and the school board. I would let the staff know that I was striving for them."

Hall was also asked to define his management style. He stressed that goals and guidelines are important, but that talking with people - being a people-person is his style.

Evander French

In his opening statement, Evander French, principal of McCall Junior High School noted that as a lifelong resident of Winchester, he cares for the community. "I bring 22 years of quality service to the schools," he added, "I have been deeply involved in key positions."

"I would keep the priority of the relationship between the student and the teacher. What a good administrator must do is create the best possible environment so teachers can teach, and students can learn," said French. "A career goal for me is to be the Winchester High School principal," he added.

French also noted that both the academic and the social needs of students must be dealt with in the school system. When asked what he felt were the strengths and weaknesses of the high school, French cited a strong teaching and support staff, a fine curriculum and a strong special education department.

He added that "open, accessible leadership" was essential to "pull the school together and ahead." French also said his first priority would be "to bring staff and students and parents together. Let's get moving forward as a group that cares

and shares."

In reference to alcohol abuse French said, "We have to do everything we can to help kids make the right decisions. We need to work closely as parents and teachers with the proper degree of vigilance."

Thomas Budrewicz

Budrewicz emphasized his long-term affiliation with the Winchester School system. He first came to Winchester in 1965 as a guidance counselor, and served as director of guidance before moving into the assistant principal slot at the high school, which he has held for the last 17 years. His career goal, he said, is to be principal of Winchester High School.

Budrewicz said he believes he has made his mark at Winchester High School in his relationship to the staff. "I've been helpful, I've been honest, and I have not tried to manipulate."

As far as increasing budgetary constraints are concerned, Budrewicz said, "I believe the end is in sight for declining enrollment and budget cuts." Budrewicz emphasized the importance of maintaining different opportunities for students, without making drastic cuts to programs.

"To short-change any group is not right," he said.

Budrewicz said two of his primary goals as principal would be to foster a greater sense of commitment to the high school among teachers and to increase public relations with the community. In addition, he said it is important to tap into more peer programs, such as in addressing drug and alcohol abuse.

As far as public relations are concerned, said Budrewicz, "I believe the system is aware it is needed and it's nearly non-existent at the high school."

Budrewicz said he would bring a different style to Winchester High School, and would strongly support greater involvement by the staff in (See PRINCIPAL, page 9A)

Holiday lights go on at Nov. 30 carol sing

With Christmas just around the corner, the Winchester tradition continues with the annual Christmas Lighting and Stroll, sponsored by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce.

The ceremony will be held on Winchester Common on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m.

The evening's activities include caroling by the elementary school chorus, open house in many shops and businesses and perhaps a surprise visit by Santa Claus.

According to Chamber of Commerce Representative Catherine Jackson, caroling will be accompanied by a brass ensemble under the direction of Lynne Rahmeier, director of music of Winchester schools. Jackson reminded residents to note the change to Wednesday night. On Sunday, Nov. 27, the Cham-

ber invites any interested residents to help decorate the light poles for the holidays. Volunteers will meet at the Chamber office at 10 a.m.

Jackson said merchants will gather on the morning of the 27th to put up decorations. Despite the fact that for many merchants, Sunday is their only day off, Jackson said merchants enjoy beautifying the town for the holidays.

"It's a nice feeling because everyone chips in and does it together," she said.

On Sunday, Dec. 4 from 1 to 3 p.m., the Winchester Recreation Department and the Chamber will co-sponsor a hayride through the center area. Picture-taking at Topsy Turvy with Santa will also be available on both Wednesday and Sunday afternoons.

Thank the folks who work today

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

In Winchester and across the country, Thanksgiving is a day to remember the enduring strength and generosity of our forefathers.

It is also the least obligatory holiday of them all. The only requirements for the day include eating a turkey dinner, watching some football and Macy's parade, taking a nap on the couch and eating some more turkey.

Around Winchester, people for the most part will take the day slowly. And when the turkey has been stuffed and is ready to pop in the oven, the crazed grocery shopping trip of Tuesday evening will be but a memory.

According to John Rogalski, man-

ager of Purity Supreme in Winchester, the Tuesday before Thanksgiving is the biggest day for turkey shopping, rivaled only by the entire week prior to the holiday.

"Turkeys have been flying out the door," said Rogalski. "And people aren't afraid to spend a little extra money (on Thanksgiving shopping)," he added.

Running a close second to turkey sales this year are purchases of ham. Rogalski noted that many people are opting for ham on Thanksgiving, and keeping one in stock for the approaching holiday season.

But if spending the wee hours of the morning in the kitchen wrestling with a 20-pound turkey isn't your idea of Thanksgiving fun, there is a restaurant where you can sit back and give thanks for being served

your dinner.

Although most local restaurants are closed, Le Neuchatel on Thompson Street offer "a Thanksgiving dinner with a European flair to it," said owner Helen Paquin. Roast New England turkey with all the fixings (including apple, mincemeat or pumpkin pie for dessert) as well as four other entrees will be on the menu from noon to 8 p.m.

And if a family member is at Winchester Hospital for the holiday, Public Relations Director Deirdre Casey noted that a visit and a turkey dinner can be the perfect combination to cheer up an ailing relative. Casey said a traditional turkey dinner will be offered for patients and one of their family members on Thanksgiving day.

(See FOR SOME, page 7A)

Broadened horizons



With her newly acquired Daisy diploma, Elizabeth Houghton has a broader view of the world. Houghton participated in Brownie investiture exercises during the Nov. 15 ceremony.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

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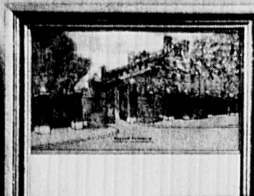
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Friday, Nov. 18
11 p.m.

Patrolman Steven Fields stopped a red Chevrolet station wagon for speeding on Main Street by Winchester Savings Bank.

According to Fields' police report, he also noted several beer cans on the floor in the rear of the vehicle and two open cans on the floor between the feet of both the passenger and the operator.

The officer then asked for identification, which showed that both passenger and driver were minors. Both were arrested and transported to the station.

11:30 p.m.

Patrolman Kurt Ellis observed a grey Ford motor vehicle traveling north on Washington Street by Forest Street, operating in an erratic manner. Several times the officer noted that the car crossed the yellow line.

The car was stopped on Washington Street at D Street. The operator was asked to produce a Rhode Island license. After a series of sobriety tests were performed, the operator was determined to be intoxicated.

According to police reports, the man was placed under arrest for operating a vehicle under the influence and his car was towed from the scene.

2:10 p.m.

Patrolman William Wright responded to a call of a motor vehicle accident at Ridge Street and Lockeland Road. Upon arrival, the officer noted that Engine I and Armstrong Ambulance were at the scene and a motor vehicle was in the yard of the Ridge Street address.

The operator of the vehicle was being treated for back pain by ambulance personnel and was being transported to Symmes Hospital. According to police reports, she said that while driving down Ridge Street she swerved to avoid a little white dog that darted in front of her car.

The vehicle was towed from the scene. Officer Steven Fields assisted at the accident.

The Winchester Star

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POLICE LOG



A resident on Park Avenue had an unexpected visitor Nov. 18 as a truck lost its brakes and rolled down the hill into the side of her house. Above, Boston Edison's Brian Reynolds checks out damage at the house. (George C. Ferrar photo)

3 p.m.

Patrolman Paul Austin responded to a call of a motor vehicle accident on Park Avenue. Upon arrival, the officer noted that a utility pole on the opposite side of the house had been broken and a dump truck was backed into the side of the house.

The operator told police he had been driving up Park Avenue when his truck stalled at the top of the hill, causing the vehicle to roll back. The driver also noted that the steering wheel would not turn.

The driver then jumped from the vehicle. The truck continued backwards hitting a utility pole and then crashing into the house leaving a five-by-ten-foot hole and damage to the electric meter.

The officer cited the operator for driving a vehicle for which he was not licensed.

4:20 p.m.

Patrolman Arthur Houllahan responded to a report of a larceny at a Chesterford Road home. The resident told police that a scooter and a bicycle were missing from the garage.

According to police reports, the resident said the garage door had been open and that she suspected the items were taken on Thursday or Friday. The officer informed the resident that a scooter had been recovered and was at the station. The scooter was the one missing from the home and was released to the resident.

Sunday, Nov. 20
2:15 p.m.

Patrolman James Cogan responded to a call of a motor vehicle accident on Washington Street near the Woburn city line. Upon arrival, Cogan met with a Waltham resident who stated that while operating his vehicle north on Washington Street, his car slid on the wet road and struck a tree, according to police reports.

The operator had sustained minor lacerations to the head and hands and was transported to Winchester Hospital by the Fire Department Ambulance operated by Firefighters McNutt and Gove.

The vehicle was towed from the scene of the accident.

ABOUT TOWN

Revaluations are well underway

The Board of Assessors reports that work on the state mandated Fiscal 1990 Revaluation of all properties is progressing on schedule. The project includes interior inspections of all improved properties, a

requirement of the Department of Revenue.

Patriot Properties, Inc., of Salem, the firm hired by the town to assist with the revaluation, is currently working on the data collection phase of the project. The company's data collectors will have proper identification and continued cooperation from the residents of Winchester is requested by the Board of Assessors.

The data collectors have completed approximately 40 percent of the properties in town and are currently working in the central area of town.

The property values, which will be as of Jan. 1, 1989, are expected to be finalized in Aug. of 1989 following review by the Board of Assessors, Department of Revenue, and informal hearings by request with local taxpayers.

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ABOUT TOWN

Chamber concert
ticket go on sale

The Winchester 350th Anniversary Celebration Committee announces that tickets for the December Festival Chamber Music Concert in the newly renovated Town Hall will go on sale Nov. 18, 1988 at Henderson Stationers, 605 Main St. or through Mary Vitka, 5 Lewis Rd. This Festival Chamber Concert, which is scheduled for 4 p.m., Dec. 11, will take place in the Winchester Room of the Town Hall.

Local Winchester residents will be performing music by Chopin, Gabrielli, Kuhlau, Copeland, Gershwin, Porter, Barber, Ives, etc., for voice, trumpet, clarinet, flute, cello and piano. A short reception for the artists will follow the concert.

General admission tickets at \$5 each are available in limited numbers for seating on the floor and in the balconies of the delightfully restored Winchester Room, the library for the town in earlier days. Since seating is limited, committee members urge interested parties to purchase their tickets early. For further information call Mary Vitka, 5 Lewis Rd., or Martin Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood St. Questions? Call Martin Hitchcock, 800-892-0563.

Auditions set
for Pinocchio

The Co-operative Theatre for Children will hold auditions for its tenth production, Pinocchio, on Nov. 28 and 29 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the Lincoln School Auditorium. All fourth through sixth grade children are encouraged to try-out. Scholarships are available.

All sixth graders and only fifth graders from the Lincoln and Muraco schools should audition on Monday, Nov. 28. All fourth graders and only fifth graders from Ambrose, Lynch, Vinson Owen, and any other schools should audition on Nov. 29. If you have a serious conflict and cannot audition on the day assigned for you, you may come on the alternate date.

If you were unable to attend the pre-registration, be sure to send in a recent, non-returnable photo and a stamped, self-addressed, unsealed legal-sized envelope with your child to audition, as well as a short prepared reading. Parents are requested not to stay for auditions, as it is sometimes distracting to the children auditioning.

If you have any questions, please call Cathy Alexander at 729-0224.

Parent group
hosts workshop
on
conflict resolution

Through the continued generosity of the ENKA Society the Winchester Interagency Council's Parent to Parent program is able to embark on yet another year of programs especially designed for the needs and interests of Winchester parents.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester High School, Mr. Andrew Hahn, a licensed clinical psychologist, will present a workshop on conflict resolution for parents of adolescents. The focus will be on conflict that often arises over common adolescent issues as parties, using the telephone or car, money, homework, dating, etc., and specific strategies for understanding and managing such conflict. Parents will leave with practical information and techniques found to be successful in improving family communication.

Mr. Hahn, a resident of Arlington and formerly Belmont, is an adjunct faculty member of Lesley College teaching courses on Conflict Resolution, Growth and Development, and Family Therapy. He is affiliated with Charles River Counseling Center, Newton, and in private practice.

Parent to Parent will offer a series of small discussion groups focusing on the various ages and stages of child development and family communication beginning in January. For more information please contact Judy Manzo, Parent to Parent Coordinator, 326 Main St. 729-3160.

Merchants hold
holiday raffle

Three lucky winners will be drawn by Santa Claus Dec. 4 at Topsy Turvey for gift certificates redeemable at local stores.

A newsletter sent to nearly 20,000 homes in and around Winchester during the week of Nov. 20 provided recipients with the opportunity to register to win one of three gift certificates, one for \$100 and two for \$50, redeemable at certain local stores.

Bayberry Shoe, Calista, D. Duck & Co., Temptations, Teresa's Fashions, T. Michaels, Evana, Insignia, Sassy Cissy II, Topsy Turvey, Winchester Art & Frame, Winchester Ltd. Jewelers, Ristorante Lucia/Pizza in Piazza, Davis Fine Foods and Le Neuchatel are all participating in this promotion.

Register to win at any of the above specialty shops and restaurants, redeemable at the above locations.

United faiths



The faith communities of Winchester gathered together in an Inter Faith Worship service Nov. 20 to celebrate the town's 350th anniversary. Representatives and members of the Church of Christ Scientist, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, First Baptist Church, First Congregational Church, Immaculate Conception Church, Parish of the Epiphany, St. Eulalia's Parish, St. Mary's Parish, Second Congregational Church, Temple Shir Tikvah and the Winchester Unitarian Church, as well as mem-

bers of the Muslim and Hindu traditions joined together to give thanks and to express an understanding of the different faiths which exist in the community. The honored guest was Monsignor Joseph Lyons, a pastor at St. Eulalia's for many years. Stephen Waligur also released Fanfare and Chorale, a world premier performance of a piece composed for the interfaith service.

(David Stone photo)

Board of health
tests lead level
in school water

The Winchester Board of Health and the Water Department recently undertook a program of testing the drinking water within the schools in the Town of Winchester.

The purpose of the testing was to determine the lead levels within said water at the schools. We did find in some schools levels above the State regulation of fifty parts per billion on the initial first drawn test. In keeping with the guidelines as outlined by the State Department of Public Health a subsequent sample was taken five minutes later allowing the water to run for that period of time. The results of the test indicates that the levels were well below the fifty parts per billion of lead in the water supply.

As a result of the test school custodians in all of the schools in Winchester (Continued on next page)

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ABOUT TOWN

(From preceding page)

ter have been instructed that prior to the opening of school each day, they are to flush each bubbler for a period on no less than five minutes. Based on testing, we feel that by flushing the water for the five minute period, the results will be less than the maximum allowable by the State.

The town is also embarking on a program of trying to reduce the lead levels throughout the whole town. These steps are being taken as preventative steps to ensure that the residents of Winchester have safe drinking water.

Commemorative quilt poster is available

Last year students, parents and staff worked together in each of the elementary schools to create quilts commemorating Winchester's 350th celebration. The quilts are magnificent, and these works of art can now be displayed and appreciated in homes in the form of a high quality, full color poster.

John Hoagland, an Ambrose parent and graphic designer has volunteered his time and expertise in creating a Commemorative poster of Winchester incorporating all seven quilts into his victorian design.

These attractive posters should be available for sale the first week in December, and are a great gift for family or friends. The cost of the poster is \$12. They may be purchased at Winchester Art and Frame at a 15 percent discount with the frame of your choice, and at Framehaven, who also offers a 15 percent discount.

The posters may also be ordered through the Winchester Community School Association. If you order prior to Dec. 1, the cost is \$10.

All proceeds from the commemorative poster will benefit CSA Enrichment programs in our schools. Any questions, please call Margie Harvey (729-5611), Gail LaRocca (729-1537) or Nancy Evans (729-9141).

Transfer station stickers available

In keeping with the policy adopted by the Town regarding the sale and issue of transfer station stickers the present stickers which would have expired in August, 1989 will expire on Dec. 31, 1988. The new fee structure for the stickers will be imposed at that time.

Transfer Station Stickers will cost \$20 per year effective Jan. 1, 1989. Persons holding a valid inspection sticker which would have expired on August of 1989 will receive a \$5 credit toward the \$20 purchase of their new 1989 sticker. In order to receive your \$5 rebate you must present proof of purchase of the sticker.

Proof of purchase is the receipt which accompanied the Transfer Station Sticker. Additional stickers requested for the same household will be charged a fee of \$5 for this year. Anyone who does not have the receipt will not receive the rebate. Stickers will go on sale in the office of the Board of Health starting on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 8 a.m.

The Board of Health's office is open Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Special hours for the sale of the transfer stickers are:

Dec. 3, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Dec. 6, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Dec. 10 — 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Dec. 13 — 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Board of Health quarters; and all regularly scheduled office hours Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Positive identification of residence must be presented in order to obtain a sticker.

Students organize SADD chapter to combat youthful substance abuse

By SHAWN MIDDLETON
Special to the Star

Drinking and driving has become a major problem in Massachusetts and students at Winchester High School would like to help eliminate the problem.

At a recent meeting of the Parents Faculty Association's Executive Board at WHS, a newly formed Students Against Driving Drunk Organization (SADD) of Winchester had a chance to speak about their future plans.

SADD is a program designed to educate students about the problems of drinking and driving and help them become aware of its impact on the local, state and national level. Students from freshmen through senior age are invited to join the group to help themselves and friends learn that drinking and driving is a deadly combination.

The spokesperson at the meeting was Sarah Jones, who started SADD at WHS because of deaths of students over the years due to drinking and driving. Jones said their deaths have affected her, and that "someone should do something about it rather than just talking about it."

In 1988, there have been 16 arrests in Winchester for drinking and driving. This number is proportional to the number of arrests per resident in Boston, said Jones.

"I'm not trying to tell people to stop drinking, but I just want to make sure that if they are drinking, they're going to get home alive," stated Jones. "If one person is stopped, that's one person saved," she added.

The first meeting of SADD was held in September. Thirteen students showed up, officers were elected and plans were made to organize the program. Two weeks later, SADD had their second meeting, with more than sixty students in attendance. "If we can get that many (students) and they're willing to work on it, that's something good," stated Jones.

Jones said she was disappointed at the reaction of some parents who attended the SADD open house. Jones was distributing SADD information sheets and some parents' responses were "not my kids" or "not in Winchester" or "it wouldn't happen to them, they wouldn't do that." Jones wants parents to be

aware that it doesn't have to be their kids drinking and driving, but they may drive with someone who has been drinking.

"One of the big things we're trying to do is get a lot of awareness," stated Jones. "Community awareness is something we really need to work on because people don't realize that there is drinking and driving in Winchester," she said.

Goals for SADD at WHS include passing out "Contracts for Life," a contract students and their parents sign that states that the parents will drive their kids home if they call for a ride.

The SADD program also wants to pass out SADD key chains at prom time to the students. Another agenda item might be a "safe rides" program at prom time enabling the student to call for a ride if that student or the driver of the car is drunk, said Jones.

Jones said there haven't been negative reactions or comments from other students. "The response of students has been great," she said.

Paul Gurrasi, treasurer of SADD, said he joined because he'd like to

make his friends more aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. "A lot of my friends drink and drive. A lot of them got caught, but they still do it and I don't know why," stated Gurrasi.

At the beginning of October, SADD had a car wash, passed out bumper stickers for each car and managed to raise \$336. The treasury now has a total of \$276.50 and Gurrasi hopes to increase this amount to make students more aware of the program.

Another member of SADD, Jeff Russo, is working on the idea of having a concert in January with "famous people" from the Boston area to meet students and sign autographs in order to raise money.

William Chase, faculty advisor of SADD, said he is looking for the support of all parents, especially the parents who "don't want to face up to the issue that may hit our doorstep sometime." Chase said he also feels the need to reach the students who are not involved in SADD.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the executive board of the Parents Faculty Association donated \$100 to the SADD program.

RECREATION NEWS

Magician appears at McCall Dec. 1

Dario the Magician comes to Winchester Dec. 1. You'll be amazed at Dario's magical tricks and juggling skills.

Dario will appear at the McCall Jr. High School gymnasium Thursday, Dec. 1 at 3 p.m. to delight children and adults of all ages. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3 each. This event is sponsored by the Dept. of Recreation & Community Services.

Santa Claus comes to Winchester Nov. 30

Don't miss the opportunity to have your child and/or yourself photographed with Santa. He'll be visiting Topsy Turvy on Main Street Wednesday, Nov. 30 between 5 and 7 p.m. (a perfect prelude to the Tree Lighting Ceremony), and on Sunday, Dec. 4 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The cost is \$4 per photo. For more information call the Rec. Dept. at 721-7125.

Craft workshop scheduled for Dec. 15

Ornamental Opportunities! Design and make pierced earrings for yourself or a friend. In addition, participants can make ornaments or colorful decorations from quilling paper, glitter and glue. Other projects will be available.

This course is offered by the Recreation Department for those in grades 3 through 6, and will be held on Thursday, Dec. 15 from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. in the McCall Cafeteria. The fee is \$8 payable to the Town of Winchester, plus \$7.50 materials fee payable to the instructor at the time of registration. Registration is from 8:30 to 4:30 at the Recreation Dept. located in McCall Jr High. A minimum of ten participants is needed and a maximum of 12 will be accepted. Wednesday, Dec. 7 is the registration deadline.

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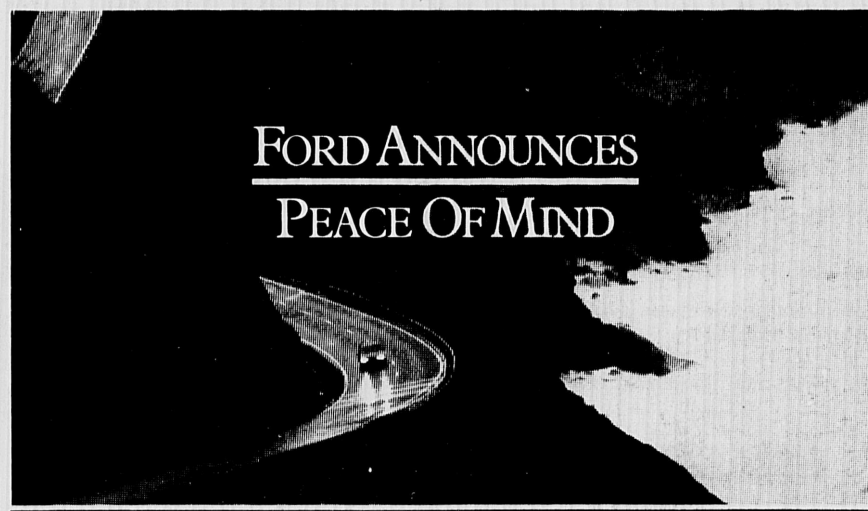
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Local artists intertwine art, craft and tradition in wearable works

By MEREDITH FIFE DAY
Special to the Star

As much as the visual senses are engaged, our impulses upon entering the current Winchester Art Association exhibition are first to feel the art work, then to don much of it. The usable and wearable works of art all reward us richly when we give in to the tactile involvement they invite.

The appeal — tactile and otherwise — of these handmade garments, rugs, blankets and table runners is rooted in their integration of art with craft with tradition, all literally woven together with a fine sense of color and design.

Four Winchester women are the artists. They are neighbors in the Highland area, mothers of children ranging in age from pre-adolescents to all-grown-up. And they are serious, practiced and informed crafts-

people. While their work makes a handsomely unified show, each weaver's own distinctive style gradually reveals itself to the viewer who takes more than a cursory tour 'round the cozy gallery space.

Deborah Cary's wool rugs are characterized by a disciplined restraint that allows the beauty of their traditional motifs and the control of their crafting a quiet resonance. Warm neutrals dominate the palette of Cary's handwoven designs. When colors are used, they are almost always muted. The effect is that of color absorbing light and giving back a repressed glow.

The blankets and lap robes of Anne Bailey Walsh have a friendly, wrap-up-in-me attitude. A twill plaid in which Naples yellow marches in lively syncope with its pale purple complement, is typical.

Walsh's scarves in cool blues and violets are no less appealing. The silk, wool, cotton and rayon combination rivals cashmere for softness.

Maureen Cook's color sense is a fine-tuned balance between what is best in both nature and the decorative. Her rosy-to-pale-to-blue-cooled-pink handbags and vests often have the close harmonies of a sunset. Cook paints and dyes fabric in irregular shapes of color. She then cuts the fabric to use as yarn on an eight-harness loom. The results are richly layered and combined fiber surfaces, created with imaginative flair and great elan.

Handwoven magazine featured one of Faye Kolhonen's works in a recent issue of its publication. The blanket/lap robe is currently on view, and its waving of hue from reds and full, dense pinks, to greens

is a color statement we can't help associating with a rose garden in splendid bloom. Kolhonen's indigo scarves are striking, too. Their wool and silk fiber content — sometimes with mohair — make them feel as regal as they look.

The four accomplished fiber artists have worked with masters. They are all members of The Weavers' Guild of Boston and continue to expand the knowledge and practice of their craft through its courses and workshops.

For those of us who have travelled into a tiny corner of Cambridge or to the chic boutiques of Newbury Street for original handmade textiles, the weaving exhibition is a special treat. We need go no farther than the Winchester Art Association Gallery at 585A Main St., for fiber art of quality and beauty. And, best of all, the artists are our neighbors!



Winchester Art Association weavers are, left to right, Faye Kolhonen, Deborah Carly, Anne Bailey Walsh and Maureen Cook. The works of these weavers is on exhibit at the Winchester Art Association Gallery, 585A Main St.

What are you doing tonite?



Read **What's Up Weekend** and check out the listings to find out what's going on in your community.

Student actors soar in WHS's 'Fame'

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The Winchester High School actors who performed in last week's presentation of "Fame" fell in easily and skillfully with the typecast of their characters. Not only did they play high school students, but they played bright and talented high school students aspiring in the performing arts.

The original screenplay by Christopher Gore is set at the Performing Arts School in New York and chronicles the hopes, aspirations and advancements of a group of friends

— musicians, actors, dancers and singers — through four years at the high school.

Winchester's production of "Fame", directed by J. Christopher Martin, was a triumph in its use of lighting and stage. Due to the large scope of the plot, action took place at several points of the stage. Actors were stationed on different "sets" within the stage and cued in to perform their little vignette of the action.

The main characters of Montgomery (John Segota,) Mrs. Sherwood (Katie Daggett,) Ralph Garcey (John Gray,) Leroy Johnson (Brandon

MacNeill,) Doris Schwartz (Lisa Carlson,) Coco (Deanna Della Cioppa) and Bruno Martelli (Aaron Stevens) were played with convincing spirit and vigor.

A special chemistry was emitted between the characters played by Gray, Carlson and Segota. This three-way friendship embodied all the complexities that accompany high school age students. Yet, the actors moved smoothly through difficult dialogue and convinced the audience that their friendship had grown and bonded over a four-year period.

In addition, the use of the aisles in the audience was an asset that kept everyone wondering where the next character would appear from. Although the dialogue was sometimes difficult to hear (passing trains did not help) and a prior viewing of the play or the movie version of "Fame" was almost a necessity to follow the plot, the young actors gave a masterful performance.

The next venture by the high school will be an offering of "Godspell" by Winchester High School's Curtain and Cue troupe on April 13 and 14 at 7 p.m.

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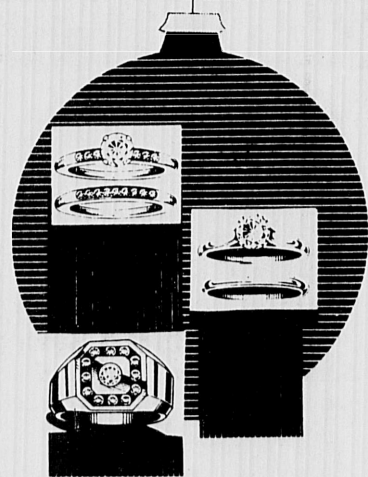
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Susan Lennox helps through United Way

Busy Winchesterite finds time to volunteer on citizens' review committee for home care

By TONY FERULLO
Special to the Star

Before Susan Lennox could even pronounce the word "tragedy," she experienced it. Twice.

When Lennox was born, her mother fell into a coma and died of encephalitis three days later. When she was four years old, her father died of leukemia. Despite losing the two most precious people in her life, Lennox, an only child, was fortunate to have someone help mend her broken heart and wipe away all the tears.

"I was raised by my grandmother," said Lennox, 40, of Winchester. "She had to serve the role of both mother and father to me."

Five years ago, Lennox's grandmother died of Alzheimer's Disease at the age of 86. The relationship the two had shared was unique and special, filled with love and the kind of stuff that dreams are made of.

Today, Lennox can relive some of those cherished moments by serving as a United Way volunteer, specifi-

cally as a member of the Citizens' Review Committee on Visiting Nurse and Home Care Services.

"This is my second year working as a United Way volunteer and it still brings back a lot of memories," said Lennox. "Before my grandmother passed away, she spent some time at the Windsor House in Cambridge. It was like a day care center for the elderly. The bus would pick her up in the morning and drop her off in the afternoon. The place was just wonderful. I think it added two good years to her life."

As a United Way volunteer, some of the tasks Lennox and her peers are responsible for include carefully reviewing the requests from each United Way agency; evaluating each agency's goals; visiting agencies to observe and evaluate various programs; assuring each agency is well managed; scrutinizing agency budgets to ensure economic efficiency; and deciding how your dollars can have the greatest impact on your community's human service needs.

"I have found the whole United



Susan Lennox

Way process to be a fascinating one and amazingly effective," said Lennox. "Everyone works together so well, and that's really saying something because there are so many diverse people on our committee — people with incredible backgrounds."

Lennox fits nicely into the latter category. She is a management

employment lawyer and co-administrator in the labor and employment law department of Peabody & Brown in Boston. She's been active in the labor law section of the American Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Boston Bar Association. She also has published various articles on current developments in employment law, and has lectured widely to management groups on labor law issues.

"Ever since I was a little girl, I wanted to become a career woman with a capital 'C,'" said Lennox, a graduate of Douglass College in New Brunswick, N.J., and Harvard Law School. "My grandmother worked as a florist, so I had to learn early how to things on my own. And I was determined to make something of myself."

Helping people is something that comes naturally for Lennox, and something that she takes pride in. But that's nothing new. In fact, the words under her high school yearbook picture reflect her aspirations of becoming a social worker one day.

"She's extremely confident and takes her work very seriously," said Peg Ryan, director of Home Care Services for the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. "When she says she'll be there, she'll be there. She's very dedicated to the VNA's (Visiting Nurse Associations), and she really cares about all the people who have problems out there."

Those problems are especially alarming today, when 80 percent of people over age 65 have a chronic disease, more than 20 percent of the elderly live near or below the poverty line, and 15 percent of our local population will be over age 65 by 1990.

This year, the United Way of Massachusetts Bay has allocated more than \$2 million to health and rehabilitation services; \$1.7 million to 20 local Visiting Nurse Associations; and over \$900,000 for homemaker services.

"The United Way gives everyone an opportunity to help others less fortunate in the community," said Lennox, who along with her husband, Mark Halperin, have two

daughters, Jillian, 5, and Tess, 1½. "Either by giving a few bucks, or giving your time, you can make a real contribution."

Last year, Lennox and her daughters were one of the families featured in a documentary entitled, "Day Care Dilemma," a show produced by WGBH-TV (Channel 2) in Boston and aired nationally on PBS's "Bodywatch" program. "It was both a lot of fun and a great experience," said Lennox, whose daughters are enrolled in the day care program at the Commonwealth Child Care Center in Boston.

When asked how she manages to do all that she does, Lennox, a member of the Winchester Personnel Board for the past three years, just smiled. "It's not easy," she chuckled. "I get my relaxation on Friday night by doing laundry and watching TV."

Despite the busy schedule she follows, Lennox is a woman who has her priorities in order. "My philosophy is to live every day to the fullest," she said. "I feel good about what I'm doing and that's very rewarding to me."

"Everyone should go after what they believe in. After all, life is too short."

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LAIR OF THE WHITE WORM (R)
★1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15
FRI/SAT 12:00

SALAAM BOMBAY (NR)
★12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
FRI/SAT 12:00 MID

A CRY IN THE DARK (PG-13)
★12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
FRI/SAT, MID

ANOTHER WOMAN (PG)
★1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 8:00, 9:45

"U2: RATTLE AND HUM" (PG-13)
FRI/SAT 12:00 MID

THINGS CHANGE (PG)
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SCROOGED (PG-13)
★12:35, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45
FRI/SAT 11:45

OPENS WED: NO PASSES
COCOON, THE RETURN (PG)
★12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00
FRI/SAT 12:20

FRESH HORSES (PG-13)
★12:35, 2:50, 4:55, 7:05, 9:25
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 11:25

OLIVER & COMPANY (G)
★12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:00, 8:45, 10:15
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 11:45

LAST RITES (R)
★12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 11:50

HIGH SPIRITS (PG-13)
★12:30, 2:40, 5:05, 7:20, 10:00
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 12:10

LAND BEFORE TIME (PG)
★1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:35
FRI/SAT 11:20

CHILD'S PLAY (R)
★12:30, 2:55, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
FRI/SAT MID 12:10

ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS (PG-13)
★12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
FRI/SAT MID 11:45

THEY LIVE (R)
★1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 10:05
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 12:00

THE ACCUSED (R)
★12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:30
FRI/SAT LATE SHOW 11:40

DOLBY MYSTIC PIZZA (R)
★12:35, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45
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She makes dream houses come true

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Amidst swatches of cloth and wall-paper samples, Suzanne Carver brings dreams to life.

Carver, an interior designer and Winchester resident, recently opened her own business, Suzanne Carver Associates Inc. at 1021 Main St. Her philosophy is simple. "Each person's environment should reflect them so they never feel cut off," she said.

With a background in fine arts, art has been part of Carver's life since she was a child. She began studying art at the age of six, and by the time she was 18, was teaching and exhibiting.

However, she said, "My private passion was always furniture and design." As she moved from Boston to New York, and on to Connecticut and Switzerland, Carver said she enjoyed designing her own homes,



Suzanne Carver

and would often sell her apartments fully-furnished. In this way, she was free to create a different setting in

each new home.

With her husband Bill Stucky, a stress management instructor for Winchester schools and who now works with America Talks Security, she traveled throughout Europe. In each new home, Carver found herself decorating, creating her own environment.

When she returned to the Boston area, Carver said she decided to return to work once again as an interior designer for Roche Bobois Furniture in Boston. "It was wonderful to work for them because I was able to work up a network with resources," she said. After gaining experience there, Carver decided to take a shot at opening her own business last January.

Carver said she started working in her own home, but soon decided to open an office in Winchester. "I chose to work in Winchester so I could be close to my family," she said. As a Winchester businesswo-

man, Carver said she believes it is important to support other local businesses. "If you want your community to be a place you're proud of, you should support people who are there," she said.

As for her business, Carver said, "What happened in the last ten months I thought would take five to ten years. I didn't realize how loyal my clients would be." After her first week in business, Carver had six clients. By the second week, she decided it was time to hire people to help her out.

Carver presently has six people working in her office, and carries her design philosophy through to the workplace. Each employee's office is designed to fit their personality to make them more at ease in the workplace and ultimately happier at work, she said. According to Carver, her own office reflects her commitment to the arts and interior design (See CARVER, page 9A)

Independent elderly housing okay

(From page 1A)

parking spaces per unit; 100-foot setback from lot lines; parking setback of at least 50 feet; three-story, 40-foot maximum height; and a maximum of 15 percent lot coverage by buildings.

Affordable housing requirements have also been worked into the plan. The town is provided with three options, said Roll. First, up to ten percent of the units on site could be provided for affordable housing, with part of the rent being funded by the town, since the housing also includes a service package. Second, units could be provided off-site at the

expense of the developer. Finally, if the town so chose, the developer could make a payment to the Winchester Housing Fund, to be used toward some form of affordable housing.

Despite efforts to pass a variety of amendments on parking, minimum lot size and frontage, as well as providing affordable housing funds designated only for elderly housing, only a minor typographical change was made to the article.

Richard Murphy and William McCall, both long-time Winchester residents, joined together in 1987 to purchase a 13.7 acre parcel of land near Bonnell Ford on Cambridge

Street. The two opted for an independent elderly facility, since it is a visible need in town. In addition, they wished to preserve natural features of the land, explained a brochure provided to Town Meeting members.

The plan has the approval of local environmentalists as well. Murphy and McCall worked in conjunction with the Horn Pond Preservation Association to ensure protection of conservation land.

The plan will be under the direction of the Conservation Commission. In addition, the Zoning Board of Appeals must approve a site plan special permit approval.

Water rates drop, but go up soon

(From page 1A)

to residents, members were widely in favor of the selectmen's article to raise water rates again to make up the \$450,000 shortfall.

According to Materese, author of Article 18, the article that was passed by Spring Town Meeting created an enterprise accounting system for the sewer and water department but was unclear as far as the date on which increases would go into effect.

In reference to his article, Materese said, "This is not an attempt to have anyone avoid paying their fair share." He pointed out that nothing in the original article said the rates would go into effect for bills sent out on July 1 and after. Instead, Materese claimed Town Meeting members were under the impression that the new rates would go into effect as of July 1, so all residents would start paying the new rates at the same time.

"There was nothing in that article that said it would affect water already consumed," noted Materese. He said the billing, as carried out by the water department, created a three-month discrepancy.

Residents on the January-July billing cycle were paying increased rates for water consumed January to July 1, 1988, while those on the April-October cycle started paying the new rates for water as of April, 1988.

Finance Committee Chairman Chester Haskell pointed out that the town has two major concerns on the water issue: to raise sufficient funds to pay for water and to preserve horizontal tax equity.

Deering agreed, and pointed out that the town must pay the bill to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA). "The town has a bill of \$2.6 million. The money would have to be made in the next billing period," he said.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said that historically, water rate increases approved by Spring Town Meeting have gone into effect for the following billing period — those sent out in July. Maurer attributed the considerable discussion generated by the issue to the large increases residents found in their water bills.

Maurer pointed out that with the passage of Materese's article, Town Meeting would then have to fund an additional article sponsored by the Board of Selectmen, which would increase water rates for the next billing period in order to make up for the shortfall of approximately \$450,000.

"The amount (you pay) is going to be the same whether you go with one proposition or the other," said Maurer.

For some, work goes on

(From page 1A)

Yet, while most are gathered around a table with family members enjoying Thanksgiving dinner, the police and fire departments of Winchester will still be on duty. "A fire doesn't take a holiday," says Chief McNutt. "It's just another

workday for us."

The day and the night shift of firefighters scheduled for Thanksgiving do try to work out a schedule so each can spend time with their families for the holiday. But according to McNutt, the station opened in 1914, and hasn't closed yet.

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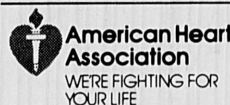
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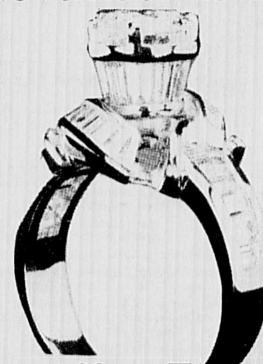
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COMMENT

Giving thanks for November beauty

By TERRY MAROTTA
Special to The Star

November marks the true end of the year for some folks — more than School's-Out June, more than December 31 even.

It ends with the end of the growing season. All that was lush and riotous in the garden lies swept and settled now, frail perennials blackened by frost, hardier plants hunkered down against winds that hiss steadily colder in the tossing midnights.

November is the best month, I feel again each year: for its courage in the face of death; for the amber beauty of its soon-slanting sun; for branches stark and veiny, framing the sky like fretwork on leaded glass.

Any month can look good fleshed out and flouncing in leaf. Beauty in the bone is what I admire; what you are underneath; the chaste shape of my house now, 90 and more winters old. Stripped of ivy and bereft of her attendant foliage, she rises higher in November, becomes ship-like and prows into winter.

The feast of the hearth comes in November, with no special jobs attached, no miracles pulled off by midget elves or nimble Disneyoid rabbits. You eat a meal, and take a walk. You do some quality sitting-around.

As if through a magic lantern, I see past this feast day the ghosts of other Thanksgivings: that lovely combination of the elegant and the homemade; the good silver; the strange and to-a-kid inedible dishes like giblets and mincemeat.

There was a village made from half-pint milk cartons: Plimoth Plantation itself rising up of fake grass green as Oz on the table in the back of the classroom.

There were mints and peanuts. There was old Miles Standish and his clumsy doomed courtship; the Thanksgiving hymn; and the too-many soft drinks filched before dinner while the grownups droned on together in the living room.

There were cousins always, and the fresh tales that cousins carried: how the cat had just sprung to the counter and chewed off the turkey's fanny; how babies came from polliwogs; how they didn't show Elvis' whole body on the Ed Sullivan show that time because he wasn't wearing any pants.

I had my first date on Thanksgiving. The big Football Game it was, and me 12 with a boy scarce over 12. Rubber hot dogs and watery cocoa. Three solid quarters trembling with cold and the tension of physical proximity. Then, he reached over and picked up my hand. My vision blurred. "If this is just hand-holding," I remember thinking, "what must kissing be like?"

And years followed years. Off to college, then home again. New-married, then with a baby. Another. And then another.

Last year, due to remodeling, we had no kitchen at all to cook a turkey in. We depended for the first time in a decade on the kindness of relatives. My oldest child yearned to cook just the same, though, and saw a program on PBS where one family prepared "smoked peasants" as she mistakenly referred to them later. ("Must be Republicans," mused her grandma, the staunch and unrelenting family Democrat.) In the spirit of the day, we made cookies shaped like turkeys in the toaster oven; they came out looking like soggy apostrophes.

And here we are now at another Thanksgiving, the first in my life without that comical Democrat. She feasts today at a larger celebration. My heart is heavy, and at the same time strangely light.

The faces change. The milk-cartons are fashioned by fresh little hands. By the look of it, a certain 12-year-old will soon be holding hands herself at the Big Game.

So another year ends. The seed turns in the soil, and turning, burrows deeper. It's a good time for giving thanks.

Gobble, gobble, gobble!



You'd be smiling, too, if you didn't realize you were destined to land on someone's Thanksgiving dinner table!

GUEST COLUMN

It's liberalism that lost the last election

By TONY CONTE

Even before the election returns confirmed the long-predicted Republican presidential victory, the Liberal Establishment "spokespeople" were filling our television screens and newspaper pages with their contrived version of the 1988 Elections. The "official" liberal version of the election is: that George Bush has no mandate; that Bush won by unfairly lying about Dukakis' positions on issues; and that Bush must be conciliatory towards the Democrat Congress.

Contrary to the learned political commentators, elitist academics, and disappointed liberal activists, nothing could be further from the truth. The same people who greeted Jack Kennedy's minority and fraud-tainted victory in 1960 and Jimmy Carter's narrow win in 1976 as mandates for sweeping political changes are now trying to tell us that Bush's landslide, 40-state, 426 electoral vote majority is not a mandate? Give me

a break.

The Liberal Establishment tried to dismiss both of Ronald Reagan's landslide elections as tributed to his pleasing personality and unique actor's ability to sway the television audience, but clearly couldn't explain away a Bush victory with that argument. Hence, the attempt to once again deny the reality that the majority of the American people have rejected big-government liberalism because they know that it has failed.

Liberal apologists point to Democrat Congressional victories to buttress their claims, but there are far better explanations for the liberalism. The tremendous power of incumbency and gerrymandering are probably the most important factors behind continued Democrat dominance of Congress.

Out of the 435-member House of Representatives only four incumbents were defeated on Nov. 8, and in each of the four cases political or

ethical scandals were involved. The body which was supposed to be closest to the people has, in fact, turned into an American version of the House of Lords whose members are almost impossible to defeat.

There is a big difference between a presidential election and the election of a Congressman or senator. The amount of attention focused on the presidential contest is orders of magnitude greater than any lesser office. Consequently, when people vote for president they are better able to focus on the true nature of the person for whom they are voting in a way that could never be possible for the average voter voting for a member of Congress.

The American people are not stupid. Republican victories in five out of the last six presidential elections cannot be dismissed by saying that the people did not know what they were doing, which is basically the liberal establishment explanation. That the only Democrat victory in 20

years was narrowly achieved in the traumatic wake of Watergate by a relatively moderate candidate who actively appealed to Southern conservatives should reinforce the proposition that liberalism has lost its attraction for the majority of Americans.

The fact that Republicans have done so well in presidential elections in the face of overwhelming liberal bias in the national media, and especially in television news reporting, is a reflection of the fact that they best reflect the views of the majority of Americans. Despite a barrage of media criticism that the Bush campaign was distorting Dukakis' record, the majority of Americans realized that the real distortion was coming from the demagogic, class warfare-mongering of the Dukakis camp, while Bush exposed the true nature of his Democrat rival.

All this is not to say that Bush and the Republicans are perfect. Far from it. By failing to learn from the

1980 campaign, when significant across-the-board victories were won by linking the thematic assault against big government, in both 1984 and 1988 the Republicans lost great opportunities to increase their representation in Congress.

This failure was largely due to the fact that many Republican leaders and candidates lack a clear understanding of and commitment to the ideas upon which their presidential success has been based. The Republican Party cannot succeed in the long-run by being a paler version of the Democrats.

The success of the Bush Administration will be a function of its ability to separate itself from the failed, big-government policies of the past, and give the American people a reason to oust the Imperial Congress which so successfully frustrated the half-hearted Reagan Revolution.

Conte is a freelance writer living in Winchester.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for work on campaign for library funding

TO THE EDITOR:

A big "thank you" is in order for

all members of the Library Campaign Committee, the Friends of the Winchester Public Library, and all their hard-working volunteer teams. Each and every person gave 110 percent effort to promote a "yes" vote on ballot question no. 5. It was truly a unique opportunity to

upgrade our town's only cultural asset. To all the farsighted town citizens who voted "yes," I also extend my gratitude.

Ellen Browning

Chairperson

Board of Library Trustees

N.E. Monthly article is unfair, says Abbanat

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to rebut several statements printed in the November issue of New England Monthly magazine concerning the Winchester/Woburn football rivalry.

As a graduate of the Winchester Class of 1988 and a former member of the varsity football team, I have always held the spirit of the Winchester/Woburn rivalry with the utmost regard. As a person who was quoted in the article, I feel that the article is misleading and does not accurately portray my or my teammates' feelings toward Woburn and the respect we have for the Woburn football team.

I found the article offensive not only towards the players and people of Woburn, but also to the players and coaches of the Winchester team as well.

I regret that the viewpoints and statements of myself and other Winchester players were so inaccurately presented, but, moreover,

that as a result of these inaccuracies, anyone might have been offended by them.

Robert Abbanat

Liquor store appreciates town support

TO THE EDITOR:

Winchester Wine and Spirits Inc. extends thanks to all voters and families.

I would like to thank everyone who voted for the liquor store license.

Nicholas Buonopane

Winchester team forms to prevent substance abuse

TO THE EDITOR:

The Northeast Regional Center for Drug Free Schools and Communities, funded by the U.S. Department of Education, recently awarded a grant to the Winchester Public Schools which entitles the schools and the community to three years of training and support services in the town's efforts to prevent substance abuse.

In late October, two teams of community representatives and school personnel representing McCall and the High School, participated in an intensive and productive eight-day residential training program. The

teams have reported to their respective faculties and invited them to join in the effort. Now, we plan to report to the community. We invite you to join in an All Winchester Team — parents, community members and school personnel working together to prevent substance abuse.

You are invited to attend the meeting which we have scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1988 at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce some action plans which have been developed by the school teams. We want you to hear about what we hope to do to prevent substance abuse in our schools as soon and as well as we can. You will be impressed, I am sure, with the enthusiasm and commitment each member has for the project, the process and the importance of working together toward making Winchester a drug-free school system and community.

At a later date, members of the community will be invited to participate in a weekend residential training session to be held at a hotel or conference center the weekend of Jan. 6, 7, 8. There they will be trained as a Team Member and work on developing action plans for Winchester. We are confident that the parents of our students and the community leaders in Winchester who are willing to work in the All Winchester Team effort will support this ambitious and significant project.

I look forward to seeing you at the very important Nov. 29 meeting. Please do come.

Janice A. Dolan

Team Coordinator

This week in history

5 years ago

The downtown renovation contract was signed. Developer and Stovall Road resident, Fred Desimone signed a \$472,000 contract with the town. At the time, two merchants had recently closed their shops and many offices were vacant.

Town Meeting defeated a proposal to build a downtown parking garage. The new Youth Center opened at McCall Junior High School. Sargent Road resident and Winchester High School graduate Brian Milauskas made his directorial debut with Curtin & Cue's production of The Jury Room.

10 years ago

Winchester Fire Chief Robert McElhinney and other local fire officials closed the Fells to the public due to a rash of fires in the area. The Fells would remain closed until wet-ter weather.

Town Meeting approved a proposed mini-bus system for public use. They also voted against a proposal that would make the Department of Public Works Board an elected position.

15 years ago

A mobile home remained immobile in the middle of Baldwin Street because its path was obstructed by overhanging branches. The owner of the home asked for his neighbors' permission to clear the street of obstructing branches.

The school department ordered thermostats to be set as low as possible and for lights to be turned off along with exhaust systems after school hours in order to conserve energy.

Winchester Police Officer Joseph N. Perritano was named 1973 Meritorious Service Award winner. He was cited for his efforts in saving the life of an 11-year old boy. Perritano performed CPR and other life-saving measures on the boy whose chest cavity had been impaled on a fence.

20 years ago

The Winchester Sachems football team defeated Wakefield Warriors 19-14 to take the Middlesex League title.

Town Meeting voted 115-4 on the new High School proposal. The Muraco School was so named after a young marine corporal, Francis J. Muraco lost his life in Vietnam the preceding year.

25 years ago

President John F. Kennedy was assassinated while campaigning in Dallas, Texas.

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Town budgets to get tighter

League panel discusses Winchester's bleak financial future

By SCOTT TORNEK
Special to the Star

Officials gathered to once again discuss what has become a bleak notion: the financial future of Winchester.

A panel of five guests met Nov. 20 with a group of approximately 30 Winchester residents to discuss financial problems facing the town in a forum sponsored by the Winchester League of Women Voters. Discussions focused on how to finance the rising costs of government services in light of the town's growing budget deficit.

"Winchester's deficit is about \$1.5 million dollars, and could easily be worse next year," said panel member Chester Haskell, Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Haskell noted that Winchester's operating budget of \$31 million dollars, while tight this year, will be even more difficult to finance next year.

"The choice we face for 1989 is either to cut services, or increase (government) revenues," said Haskell. These problems, he said, are in no part due to poor manage-

ment of the town. "We have cut all the fat in the budget," he added.

Kraus warned that the financial problems of Winchester are a result of resources from which the town has gained revenue in the past, which will be scarce in the upcoming years. While Proposition 2½ is holding property taxes down, costs are running as high as 8 percent, he said. "That's an immediate crisis," stated Kraus.

In addition, the rate of town growth is subsiding, state aid is overextended, and savings accounts, used in past years to compensate for limited state funds, are dry, he said. According to Kraus, all of these income sources would have to grow by "spectacular amounts" to meet future budget requirements.

Kraus mentioned potential plans to dedicate a portion of future income tax revenue for the purpose of providing an expanded revenue base for Winchester's financial needs, thus avoiding an override of Proposition 2½ as a possible solution for budget requirements. The proposition was designed in part to protect fixed income individuals from regressive taxing, he added.

David Baier, a representative of the Massachusetts Municipal Association, pointed out that trash removal, liability insurance, labor costs, and water and sewer costs are all skyrocketing. The burden of funding these costs lies on the town of Winchester, he said.

"While inflation nationwide is on the decline, locally it's up," Baier said. Recent Federal legislation mandating provisions for clean water and health care have hurt local municipalities as well, because no funding was provided for. As a result, while revenue increased \$1.4 million last year, the services people received were constant.

Said Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, "The problem we have is that people judge product by tax rate. They want more product for less money."

But the biggest problem, Maurer said, "is communicating our problem to the citizens. Unfortunately, there are not more here."

Maurer said he does not yet know where the cuts will be for next year, but noted that one possibility would be in the area of personnel services.

Carver designs dreamlike interiors

(From page 7A)

as an art form, with contemporary furniture design by artists, and intense strong colors and shapes.

Carver said the bulk of her work is in residential homes. In designing a person's home, she said she spends a lot of time getting to know a person in order to design a room that best suits the client.

"Their home is like an extended portrait of themselves," said Carver. "It should express them." Carver has created such portraits in Massachusetts, California and Canada, and is even completing a project in India.

"It's a process of creation," she added. "It becomes creative for the client and for me." Carver said part of the adventure of designing comes

in creating unique rooms for each client. "No two rooms I've done are alike," she said.

Carver said she is very strict about designing rooms that are aesthetically harmonious and insists her clients put their faith in her abilities before she accepts a job.

"I'm not willing to work with someone who does not trust me," she said. "I will not do something to please a client if I do not feel it is right."

In the future, Carver said she is interested in sponsoring talks on art for the Winchester community. "No room is complete without art," she said. "I want to make it more accessible to people."

Although she spends more hours working with her own business,

Carver said her husband and son Jonathan are very supportive. "I could never do it without their whole-hearted support," she added.

Carver said she thinks the rapid growth of her business is due to a positive atmosphere in the work place. "There is no competitiveness. There is tremendous mutual support," she said. "We all participate fully in every aspect of the business."

As for her dream home to design, Carver said, "I would like to do a villa in Southern France...a large Mediterranean villa - totally do it from head to foot."

Carver said she is not, "constantly redoing" her own home now that she works full time. "I work out most of my fantasies and my dreams in my client's homes," she added.

Principal candidates interviewed

(From page 1A)

the decision-making process.

On a positive note, Budrewicz cited quality teachers, a good student body, town support of education and concerned parents as assets to the school. Calling it a "good school," Budrewicz said, "We don't have a great school. I would hope with me as principal we could have a great school."

However, in reference to the general atmosphere at the high school, Budrewicz said, "It's a very negative thing. There's not the sharing...there should be."

"The important thing is that the staff has a sense of involvement and participation. That's the only way to make things change - to made them feel involved," he said.

"I sense the time is absolutely right for significant change coming from within," he added.

John Ritchie

Ritchie is a student in Harvard University's Graduate School of Education, as well as a former housemaster at Brookline High

School, where he served for 13 years.

According to Ritchie, "The match between myself, my skills and Winchester is a good one."

Ritchie cited activities in the classroom as the "absolutely most critical" part of a high school. While he said he understood the administrative "paper shuffling" involved in the principal's job, Ritchie said, "The principal's primary job is to make good teaching possible." Ritchie cited the importance of promoting communication between teachers to foster a greater sense of commitment to the same goals.

"I really believe in the notion of collegiality and getting people together," he said. However, he noted that the process is a slow one, and that there are numerous challenges in education.

"There is a growing sense that education is no more than an accumulation of facts," he said. "It's really a matter of getting kids to love to learn."

Ritchie said although he is an outsider to the system, he has tried to learn more about Winchester by

talking to people within it.

In reference to increasing budgetary constraints, Ritchie said that by 1990, enrollment will climb while teaching forces will dwindle statewide. "It will be foolish to let people go when you'll be begging for them in two years," he said.

"At all costs, avoid cutting programs," added Ritchie. The trick, he said, is to figure out how to "nibble at the edges and not destroy the core." Ritchie said he would favor cutting extracurricular activities in favor of maintaining a stronger academic ones.

Ritchie said he supports efforts to involve teachers more in the decision-making process. "Unless you allow teachers, etc., to decide where education is going, you get caught up in bureaucracy," he said.

If chosen as principal, Ritchie admitted, "I'm not going to come into the school and be the savior and solve all the problems. It really is a matter of saying we're in this together."

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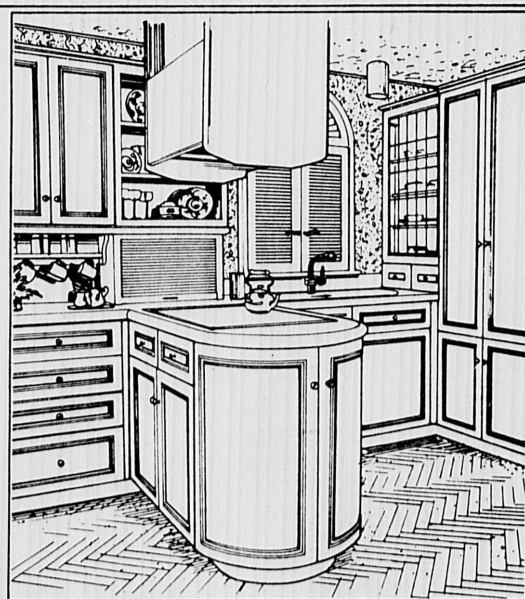
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The Winchester Star

STAR EXTRA

Make new friends, keep the old



Elizabeth Nicholson, 6, gets her daisy pin during investiture exercises at St. Mary's School.



During the solemn candlelight ceremony, Nicole Kennedy (10), right, passes the flame to Megan Torpey (10), left.



New brownies contemplate their pledge to help others.



Daisy pin recipients Sarah Bourke, center, and Elizabeth Houghton, right, both 5, recite their pledge.

(George C. Ferrar photos)

Celebrating memories



Winchester High School's Class of 1948 recently gathered to celebrate their 30th reunion. Pictured are the Reunion Committee. Seated, from left are Gus Baldacci, Eunice Doucette, Heltz, Jeanne

McKinley Amico, Mary Errico Pronski, Marguerite Derro McCabe, and Sam Bellino. Standing, from left: Ned Moore, Dick Kupler, Nanus Berquist Kugler, and Joe Amico.

(Kristina Wieckiewicz photo)

OBITUARIES

Margaret Borggaard

Margaret Louise (Bowe) Borggaard, beloved wife of Clarence Borggaard of 22 Franklin Road, passed away Nov. 18 after a long illness.

She was the daughter of Nicholas and Margaret (McElearney) Bowe of Cambridge, born Nov. 9, 1919. A member of the class of 1937 at Boston Girls' Latin School, she graduated from Boston Teachers College with a major in music in 1941. She studied voice at the New England Conservatory of Music and did some professional singing. She earned a master's degree in guidance and counseling in 1961 from Boston University and attended courses at Harvard, Columbia and the University of Wisconsin.

For many years she taught music at the Solomon Lewenberg School in Mattapan. In 1960 she was appointed guidance counselor at the Clarence Edwards School in Charlestown, serving in this capacity until her retirement in 1980, after 40 years with the Boston school system.

During her retirement, she was involved with the Winchester Home and Garden Club and the Jenks Senior Center of Winchester, holding various offices and working with the senior citizens, culminating in her final service as executive vice-president of the Winchester Seniors Association. In addition, she served two terms as a representative of the Silver-Haired Legislature of Massachusetts, serving at the State Capitol.

Besides her husband, Clarence, she leaves three step-children, Richard Borggaard of Woodstock, Ga., Virginia Borggaard of Frederick, Md., and Roger Borggaard of Southborough and five step-grandchildren.

Visitation hours will be at the Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main Street, Winchester from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20, with a

memorial service on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on the Common.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Road, Winchester, Mass., 01890 or to the American Cancer Society. Funeral arrangements made by Lane Funeral Home.



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9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
11:30 a.m. Coffee hour
5 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central Street Arlington 643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible study, 7 p.m.

First Congregational Church
of Winchester (UCC)
21 Church St.
On the Common
729-9180

The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Senior Pastor
Sundays
Services Resume
10 a.m. Worship, Church School
(Nursery-8th Grade)
11 a.m. Coffee and Conversation,
Child Hall
11:30 a.m. Adult Education
7 p.m. Forum High School Fellowship
(Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington Street & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday
10 a.m. Worship Service*, Communion, 1st Sunday of month.
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Coffee Hour.
*Ramp access to Sanctuary.
First Thursday of Month
1 p.m. Ladies' Bethany Society.
Second Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Merry Marthas.
Third Wednesday of Month
Evenings—Wednesday Nites.

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship.
10:45 a.m. Sunday School
Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available.
Coffee/fellowship hour immediately following church service.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings.
Bible Study: Thursdays 9 a.m., in the Church Parlor.

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday 10 a.m.
Monday evening 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.

St. Mary's
158 Washington Street
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed. 729-0055
Saturday Evenings
4 and 5:30
Sundays
7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge Street 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Mass Schedule
9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.
7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday.
Sundays
Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holiday Masses
Eve of Holyday, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holyday, 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Evenings
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Greek Orthodox
70 Montvale Avenue Woburn 935-2424
Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
272-6578
Sunday
Orthros: 9-10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10-11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10-11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

Faith Fellowship Ministries of
New England
263 Main Street 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services.

Charismatic
Covenant Church
646-9027 Pastor Erick Schenkel
Sunday
11:00 a.m. Worship Service - Phillips Brooks House, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
7:00 p.m. Worship and Teaching - Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Ave. and Paul Revere Rd. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church Street
729-1922—Church Office
729-8637—Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Mr. Richard C. Witt, Jr.
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

Unitarian Church
478 Main Street
729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday
10:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service, child care provided.
7-9 p.m. Youth Program

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38, 933-4600
Richard Koening, Pastor
Sunday
9 a.m. Worship
10:20 a.m.—Education Hour (3 yrs.-adult).
*Child care provided.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln Street, Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales, 862-7160
Monday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Friday
8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service.
Saturday
9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

Temple Shir Tikvah
(Formerly Jewish Congregation of Winchester)
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday Nights at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call Rabbi Cathy Felix (449-6024) or President Eli Bortman (729-0625) for more information.

Christian Science Church
114 Church Street 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldmann
Sundays
10:30 a.m. Church Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School, through age 19.
10:30 a.m. Children's room
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays
Reading Room: 4 Mt. Vernon Street, Monday through Friday 9:30-4:30. Saturday 9:30-1.

AUCTION

Sons of Italy Hall
168 Lexington St., Woburn
Friday, December 5, 7:00 p.m.
Inspection 4:00 p.m.
Box Lots Starts 6:00 p.m.

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729-1500

Robert J. Costello
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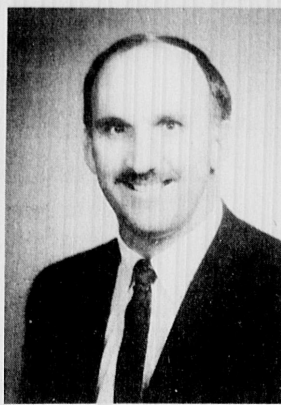
HEALTH

Hospital talk addresses issue of empty nest

"The Empty Nest Syndrome," a workshop sponsored by Winchester Hospital, Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pleasant Street Congregational Church in Arlington will help parents learn how to adjust when children move away from home.

Parents will explore new opportunities and goals with others facing this time of transition. How to adjust to one's child's absence as well as way to plan for this time will be discussed.

The program cost is \$17. For more information and registration call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, Ext. 3010.



Mark Kostegan

Kostegan named fellow in NAHD

Mark Kostegan, vice president of Development for Winchester Hospital, was formally inducted as a new Fellow in the National Association for Hospital Development at the association's 22nd annual conference in Dallas.

The Fellow designation, FNAHD, is the highest level of achievement and recognition in the field of hospital development. Fellows of NAHD have demonstrated a high level of professionalism and passed a rigorous written and oral exam covering all aspects of health care development.

Kostegan has 11 years of experience in development, five with a

national health agency and six with hospitals. In 1981, he won the award for achieving the highest fundraising increase for a chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Listed in the National Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Kostegan is a magna cum laude graduate of Suffolk University. He became the youngest member ever to achieve Fellow status with the NAHD.

The National Association for Hospital Development is the only organization dedicated exclusively to advancing the practice and professionalism of resource development in modern health care organizations. Founded in 1967, NAHD has 2,300 members — development professionals from more than 1,400 hospitals and health care organizations in the U.S. and Canada.

OPTIFAST is available through hospital program

Each year, millions of Americans strive to slim down through an overwhelming number of weight loss methods, from diet pills to aluminum wraps, spending close to a total of \$2 billion dollars in the process. Unfortunately, of those who lose any weight at all, most regain all of it within one year.

However, more than 350,000 Americans, the most recently noted being talk show host Oprah Winfrey, are experiencing successful weight loss through the medically supervised, supplemented fasting: The OPTIFAST Program.

The OPTIFAST Program, which is available at more than 450 hospitals and medical centers nationwide, including Winchester Hospital, is designed for people who need to lose at least 40 pounds or 30 percent of their body weight. It combines a supplemented fast with behavior modification, nutritional education and increased life-style activity.

Individuals wishing to enter the program must undergo complete physical, nutritional and psychological assessments. Participants are treated on an outpatient basis and must return at least once per week for a series of medical tests and an examination.

In addition to supplemented fasting, patients participate in group sessions to learn new behaviors and

ways of coping with the stresses of weight loss. The seminars are conducted by a behaviorist trained in obesity treatment.

"The persons success hinges on their changes in their relationship to food," explained Ray Mount, Ph.D., psychologist, the OPTIFAST Program at Winchester Hospital. "It takes a team effort on their part and the OPTIFAST staff. The people who successfully maintain their weight loss."

Patients also attend education sessions to learn the value of food and how to shop and prepare food.

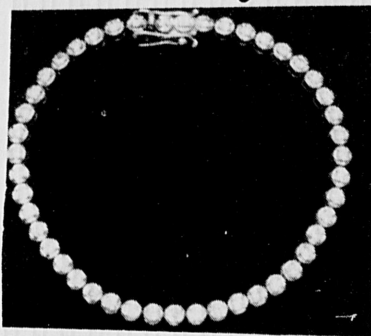
Modified exercise is another crucial component of the program. Patients work with exercise physiologists to learn about exercise techniques and increasing activity levels.

When dieters are asked why they want to lose weight, most cite thinner bodies as the reason. For Winfrey, who recently lost 67 pounds on The OPTIFAST Program, her dream was to fit into her size 10 Calvin Klein jeans. More importantly, results of recent scientific investigations show that weight loss has important health implications.

One study, conducted by Dr. George Blackburn of Harvard Medical College, looked at more than 1,400 OPTIFAST patients at 15 centers across the country. Researchers concluded that those patients with pre-existing diagnosis of hypertension and diabetes showed marked improvements of 54 percent and 57 percent respectively upon completion of The OPTIFAST Program.

For more information on The OPTIFAST Program at Winchester Hospital, call 729-9042.

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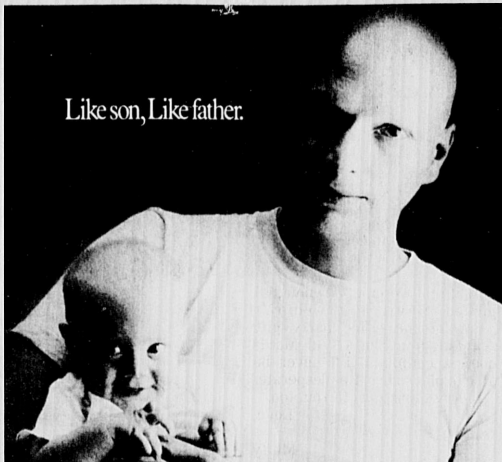
Wakefield - 245-2106

401 Main Street

Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thurs. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.



Lay-A-Way



Mark Philip Hunter, Jr. just came home from the maternity ward with 10 tiny fingers, 10 perfectly formed toes, blue eyes, and a bald head. Everything he needs for a great future.

Mark Philip Hunter, Sr. just came home from the cancer ward with 10 fingers, 10 toes, blue eyes and a bald head. Everything he needs for a great future. Just like his son.

The United Way offers child day care, counseling and visiting nurses, to make cancer easier for everyone to live with. And we work with the Mass. Division of the American Cancer Society to help find cures. Because when a person gets cancer, his whole family can suffer.

If you want to help more, please, give more. So this father can grow up to be just like his son. Healthy.

UNITEDWAY OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Two Liberty Square, Boston, MA 02109-3966, Telephone: 482-8370

Partners in education and fund raising in business and industry

BUSINESS NEWS

Bank offers surprise for commuters

Winchester's train commuters got a surprise recently as they waited for the train. Shawmut Bank, promoting its new home equity loan credit line,

offered train patrons a free "commuter kit," including a newspaper, 'to do' pad, pen and information on the new loan program. According to a spokesperson for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA), the Shawmut "Treat Yourself" promotion was the largest commuter campaign ever held at MBTA locations.

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HOLIDAY OF VALUES!

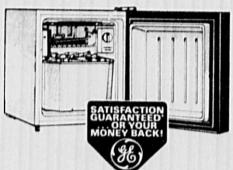
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Model T14AK
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• Vinyl teak woodgrain door.
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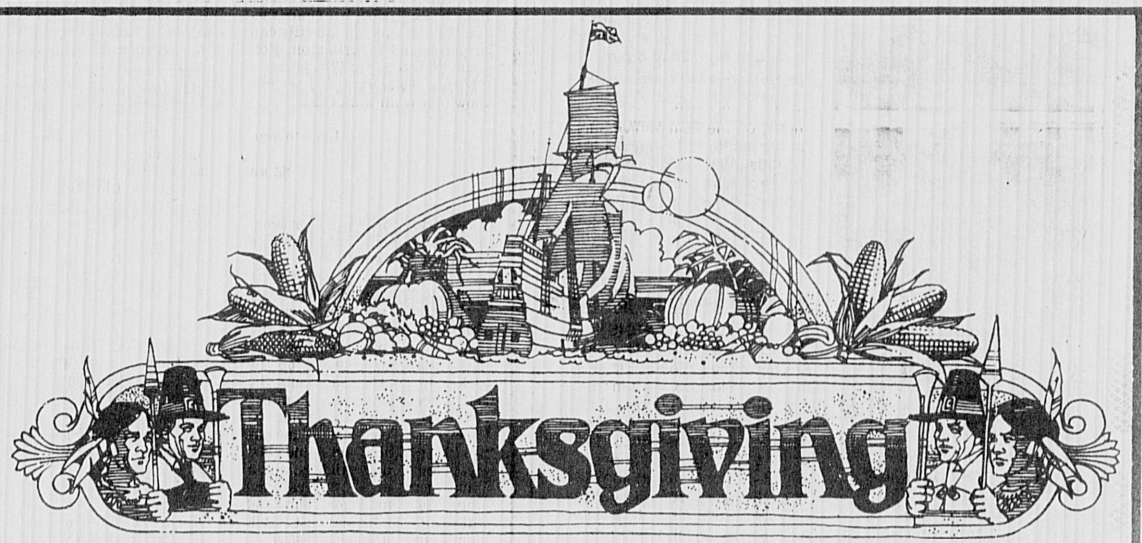
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WALCOTT SALES Arlington & Bedford



Let's count our many blessings as we partake in this great American holiday, and celebrate all that we have to be truly thankful for...good friends, loving family, health, happiness.

This message sponsored by the following:

<p>WINCHESTER TREE SERVICE INC. PETER M. WILD Mass. Certified Arborist 729-0095</p>	<p>J. J. LOFTUS CO. INC. 6 Glenwood Ave., Winchester Plumbing 729-7846 Heating</p>
<p>Winchester Savings Bank MAIN OFFICE Connecting All Depts. WINCHESTER BRANCH 661 MAIN ST. 729-2130 278 WASHINGTON ST.</p>	<p>Mahoney's Open 7 Days 9 AM-6 PM Special Holiday Hours Rocky Ledge Farm & Nursery 242 Cambridge St., Route 3 WINCHESTER 729-5900</p>
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<p>Aberjona NURSING HOME 729-9370 184 Swanton St. Winchester</p>	<p>Winchester NURSING HOME 729-9595 223 Swanton St. Winchester</p>
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winchester What's Up

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

WEEK OF NOV. 24 — DEC. 1, 1988



Guide to Inside

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Crossword.....5B



FRIDAY 25

SANTA CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS IN ARLINGTON — A weekend of events rings in the holiday season, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 25, with the lighting of the tree next to the Arlington Center Fire Station. Santa rides from there to meet with children at Arlington Town Hall, where carolers entertain. Festivities continue Nov. 26, when free transportation is provided to shuttle shoppers from the Drake Village Bridge in Arlington Heights to the Superior Pontiac auto dealership on the Arlington-Cambridge line. Call Kathy Salpante at the Arlington Chamber of Commerce for information, 643-4600.



Vermont's gift to Cambridge is a 50-foot Vermont Balsam Fir, donated for 'A Vermont Classic Christmas' tree lighting in Cambridge Nov. 25

CLASSIC VERMONT CHRISTMAS — Cambridge: The Harvard Square Holiday Parade begins at 5 p.m. at Bow Street and Massachusetts Avenue, ending at Charles Square. The entertainment and food festival begins at Charles Square at 5:30 p.m. Lighting of a 50-foot Vermont Balsam Fir donated to Cambridge by the State of Vermont, is 6 to 6:30 p.m. Immediately after the lighting is a performance of The Nutcracker Suite by Boston Ballet's Nutcracker Players. Festivities also include caroling and an appearance by Santa.

A CRAFTS FAIR — Waltham: The fair, with more than 125 New England artisans is Nov. 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hillcrest, 220 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham (exit 27B off Rt. 128). Santa will be present. Door prizes. Admission is \$2.75, adults, \$1.50, seniors. Children under 12 free. Call 659-2837 for information.

ARTISAN MARKETPLACE — Boston: The New England Crafts Festival takes place at Hynes Auditorium Nov. 25, 26 and 27. More than 350 artisans demonstrate and sell their work. Hours of the festival are noon to 9 p.m. Nov. 25, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 26 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 26. Admission is \$4.50; children under 12 free. Call 954-2000.

THE BOSTON BALLET PERFORMS TCHAIKOVSKY'S NUTCRACKER — Boston: The great celebratory tradition is staged with a full orchestra in 47 performances Nov. 25 through Dec. 31 at The Wang Center. Four matinees will be presented exclusively for school children. Tickets are priced from \$7 to \$42 and are available by calling TicketMaster at 787-8000 or in person at the Wang Center Box Office, 270



The Nutcracker prince and Clara

Tremont St., Boston, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. In conjunction with the ballet a magical brunch with performers Clara and Fritz is planned for Dec. 4 and 11 at The Ritz Carlton Hotel, Boston. The Clara and Fritz Brunch is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., leaving time to arrive at the 2 p.m. Nutcracker matinee. Tickets are available through Boston Ballet. **SEIJI OZAWA LEADS THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** — Boston: The orchestra performs Mahler's Symphony No. 9 Nov. 25 at 2 p.m. and Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. The performances are dedicated to the memory of John F. Kennedy, on the 25th anniversary of his death. The program also includes Webern's Five Pieces for Orchestra. Tickets are priced from \$16 to \$42.50. Call Symphony Hall at 266-1492, or SymphonyCharge at 266-1200.

SATURDAY 26

A TRADITIONAL SWEDISH CHRISTMAS FAIR — Boston: At Faneuil Hall Market Place, the fair is Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Santa Lucia brings light and Christmas carols. The tree, decorations booths, food, clothing, crafts, demonstrations are all part of the day's fun. The event is presented by the Swedish Women's Educational Association, which offers a trip for two on SAS to Scandinavia. Proceeds benefit a scholarship in Sweden.

SUNDAY 27

A CRAFTS FAIR — Belmont: The fair, sponsored by the Kiwanis club of Belmont, is Nov. 27 in the Belmont High School cafeteria, 221 Concord Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 70 artisans from all over Massachusetts display their handcrafted items, including toys, dolls, candy, puppets, clothing and a large variety of seasonal decorations. Santa and Mrs. Claus will be present for photographs. The fair benefits community service projects and provides support for the Kiwanis Trauma Center for Children.

A HOLIDAY FAIR — Waltham: The fair is being held at VFW Hall, 981 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 27. Christmas gift items and decoration, White Elephant Table, baked goods, refreshments and a Special Holiday Raffle are featured. Proceeds benefit the Fernald League for Retarded Children. Call 891-7345 for information.

FESTIVAL OF FOLK HEROES — Lexington: A Disney cartoon film, looks at Paul Bunyan, Casey Jones and other American folk heroes, 2 p.m. Nov. 27, at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559.

KINGS CHAPEL CONCERT SERIES — Boston: The series presents A Baroque Christmas Nov. 27. The music of George Frideric Handel, Marc-Antoine Charpentier, Dietrich Buxtehude and Georg Philipp Telemann will be performed. The concert begins at 5 p.m., School and Tremont street, Boston.

Some offbeat gift ideas

By ANNE-MARIE SELTZER
For What's Up

Dear Santa,
Help! Uncle Barry, the fussiest person in the world to buy a Christmas present for, is coming here in person to get his present. (He lives in a hut on tiny Pacific Island.)

As if that weren't bad enough, I picked Mavis Mawgwoomp's name in the office party gift grab! Just my luck! All Mavis does is complain. I'll never be able to please her. I'm desperate. Merry Christmas to you, too.

Love,
Muffy

Dear Muffy,

First of all, relax. This is supposed to be the season of joy and good cheer, not Valium and migraines. We'll solve your gift problems.

I've been playing around with my computer and I've come up with a list of strange, unusual, or offbeat gifts for the unusual people on your list. What do you think? If your friends are having similar problems with their Christmas shopping, perhaps you'd be kind enough to share this list. (By the way, all the gifts can be purchased in Arlington, Belmont, Watertown or Winchester.)

Merry Christmas! Let me know how it all works out.

Love to you,
Santa

P.S. Those peanut butter cookies you leave out Christmas Eve are my favorite.

BOTTLE DECORATIONS

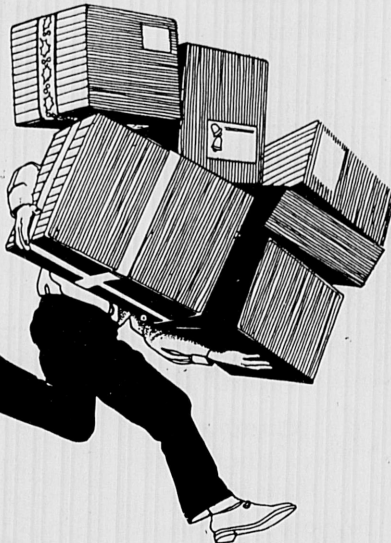
"Taj Toast'n Tune!" turns an ordinary bottle of wine or champagne into a party for two with music and good cheer. Pop the cork, clip Toast'n Tune onto the bottle neck, wind up its music box, and celebrate. Besides a music box, each Toast'n Tune has two tiny plastic champagne classes, ribbons, and balloons, and a Santa, bear, or elf. Several varieties. \$20. Expressions Card and Gift Shop, 68 Leonard St., Belmont Center. Phone: 484-4580.

CLOCKS

The "Pool Ball Clock" has a walnut case and appropriate pool balls to mark the hours. Comes in four styles; battery operated. Felt background can be color-coordinated with your table. \$79-\$99. Eastern Billiards Inc., 632 Main St., Winchester. Phone: 729-1880.

COOKBOOKS

Couch potatoes love to eat; ergo, they should have their own recipes. Now they do! "The Official Couch Potato Cookbook" by Mary Beth Jung, Melinda Corey and Jackie Ogburn contains treats like Pink Devil Tea Sandwiches, Thin Man Spud, and Hush Money Muffins. \$5.30. Royal Discount Books, 635 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Phone: 643-4422.



DINOSAUR

This authentic-looking brontosaurus is really a bank, and he'll save all your change for you. Made of unbreakable fiberglass, he measures 29" from head to tail and can hold many coins. Comes in red and green with white chest. \$44.95. Massa Boutique, 13 Main St., Watertown Sq. Phone: 923-1549.

ERASERS

New for Christmas are pencil erasers resembling your favorite junk food. Choose a hamburger with lettuce, a hot dog, or French fries. Very realistic, but don't eat them. \$80. Driscoll's Card Shop, 193 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Phone: 648-4822.

FLAMINGOS

These flamingos with wooden beaks and real pink and black feathers stand 28" or 39" tall. Great for the person who has everything else. \$65 each. Remembrances Floral Design, 12 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Sq. Phone: 926-4289.

FOOD ITEMS

"Pickled Walnuts" are imported from England. \$5.75 for a 9.5 fl. oz. jar. Pari's Domestic and Imported Fine Foods, 555 Main St., Winchester. Phone: 721-0554.

"Sohun Persian Candy" is made of pistachios, cardamom, and wheat sprouts. Described as a sweet treat with a taffy-like consistency. \$7.99 for a one-pound tin. Pari's Domestic and Imported Fine Foods, 555 Main St., Winchester. Phone: 721-0554.

GAMES

Imported from England, "Blood Bowl" is a game of fantasy football. Comes with a genuine astrogranite board and 32 plastic players. \$47.95. The Gamemaster, 444 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Phone: 641-1580.

"Desktop Bowler" for the executive features an oak veneer

bowling alley (16" x 4 1/2"), brass ramp, pins and balls. \$34. The Idea, 673 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Phone: 641-0200.

JEWELRY

Artist Micki Ravitz creates art for the body. One example: a hand-made necklace of mica and quartz pieces sculpted on a glazed porcelain background, then attached to smokey gray and rose beads. Comes with matching earrings. Each piece is signed. \$295 (necklace); \$95 (earrings). Evana, 547 Main St., Winchester. Phone: 721-07300.

MUGS

"Kangaroo T-Mug" solves forever the problem of where to put a used tea bag. The round porcelain mug is made with a side pouch, leaving the cup, not the consumer, holding the bag. Keeps tea stains off your favorite tablecloth. \$8.95. Handcraft House, 34 Leonard St., Belmont Center. Phone: 484-6545.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

"Thumbdrums" are an ancient percussion instrument originating in Africa. Made from a hard shell gourd with tempered spring steel keys, each one makes a marimbale sound. Available in Pentatonic or Diatonic tunings. A must for every musician. Lightweight; made in Arkansas. \$35 and \$40. Insignia, 23 Thompson St., Winchester Center. Phone: 729-3343.

PETS AND PET GIFTS

How about the poisonous scorpion, tarantula, or friendly hooded rat for a Christmas gift? (The rat comes highly recommended.) Great for those eccentric people on your list. \$24.95 (scorpions); \$15-\$30 (tarantulas); and \$3.99 (hooded rats). Breeder's Pride, 665 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Phone: 643-0195.

Life-size, washable, and weather resistant, "Dog Sculptures" give you companionship without the midnight walks.

Available in several species: Doberman, German Shepard, Shar-pei, Scottish Terrier, Dalmation, or Spuds Mackenzie. \$49.95 — \$129. Creations by Mo, 618 Main St., Winchester. Phone: 729-4862.

"Chocolate-Dipped Dog Bones" show your Christmas spirit for everyone's best friend. Packaged in a candy box. \$8. Breeder's Pride, 665 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Phone: 643-0195.

POPCORN

Anyone for blue popcorn? "Blue Heaven Blue Corn" is all natural, whole kernel popcorn. \$1.89 per jar. The Natural Food Emporium, 444 Mass. Ave., Arlington Center. Phone: 643-8331.

PURSE

"Sneaker Purses" are so realistic, it's hard to tell whether they should be worn on your feet or carried. New from Jordache, the come in several styles, and bright colors. The long laces go over your shoulder. \$9.97. Claire's Boutique, Arsenal Mall, Watertown. Phone: 926-9550.

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When is a shiny red high heel shoe not for walking? When it contains an FM radio. Takes two 1.5 volt batteries. \$19.99. Spencer Gifts, Arsenal Mall, Watertown. Phone: 926-6980.

SHOWER HEADS

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"Cluckers" are giant yellow and orange flannel slippers that look like chicken feet. \$22.95. Arsenal Lovables, Arsenal Mall, Watertown. Phone: 924-6997.

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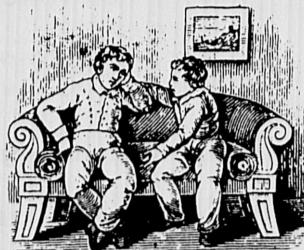
winchester Datebook

Thursday, Nov. 24

BIBLE STUDY - An Ecumenical Bible Study Group meets at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church every Thursday morning from 9 to 10:30 a.m. All are invited to join the study in the Ladies Parlor. For further information call the church office.

Monday, Nov. 28

PRENATAL/POSTPARTUM EXERCISE — Led by a registered physical therapist, the program includes gentle aerobic activity, stretching and strengthening exercises and posture training. Sessions are held Mon. and Thurs. evenings, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room. \$5 per session. Call 729-9000, ext. 3250 for more information.



Ongoing and Upcoming Events

PARENT TO PARENT — A workshop on conflict resolution for parents of adolescents. Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester High School. Call 729-3160 for more information.

CHRISTMAS BRUNCH - Come toast the holiday season at Newcomers' Christmas Brunch, Dec. 11. Call 729-7167 by Dec. 5 for details and reservations.



OLDE NEW ENGLAND FAIR — Arts and crafts, greens, jewelry, gift items, educational toys, learning games, children's computer software, bake table, food, drinks and snacks served throughout the day, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To benefit the Ambrose PTA.

ART ASSOCIATION — Members of the Winchester Art Association invite all to a reception on Dec. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Gallery. Artists will be exhibiting paintings and other gift ideas in the annual Holiday Exhibit from Dec. 6 to 29. Hours noon to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays. 585A Main Street.

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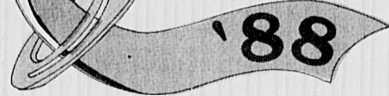
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Ryan and Kao on exhibit in Newton

By MEREDITH FIFE DAY

Artists Judy Ryan and Joanna Kao select images from their immediate environs for their paintings, prints and drawings. Both artists work representationally and from life — in the general sense (in some cases photographs are probably used, sometimes in lieu of on-site painting, making the work at least once-removed from life).

The images for Ryan are landscapes and occasionally figures in landscapes. Kao's paintings and monotypes are primarily of houses and their architectural details. The subject, however, in each artist's work, is not necessarily the image.

Movement and fleeting, changing light appear to be the subjects to which Ryan is compelled to give form. Her marks, whether in paint, charcoal, or pastel, are made with the gesture of movement. A horizon arcs quickly at the top of a large charcoal drawing of a swimmer and her dog. The water itself is filled with the activity of dark marks and their erased counterparts cutting a lively path across the paper's surface. Figures do handstands, walk through tall, swishy grasses, or pull oars in a boat. Always they are in motion.

When figures are not present, the motion in Ryan's work is felt in the flicker of light and shadow, the seeking out of diagonals and non-perpendicular intersections in the landscape, and the mark that is made in speed, then stopped short or cropped by the canvas edge.

At their most successful, Ryan's gestural swings and slashes produce the kind of spontaneous cohesion and clarity in a landscape such as



Joanna Kao's monotype, House in Santa Cruz, California

Gloucester Shore. Here, more than in some of the pictures, the artist's marks are less assertive of their own bravura and more yielding to description of the landscape. The brushwork still has a vibrancy and freshness borne of its motion. As a result, the movement through the landscape's space is stated on equal terms with the gesticulation across the canvas surface.

Gesture plays a role in the work of Kao, too — especially in her monotypes. Movement as subject, however, does not characterize her work.

"Geometry is the underlying theme of my subjects. Light is another major theme," the artist states. Given the architectural motif, the geometric ordering evolves quite naturally as subject.

In 1984, Kao was awarded a Boston-Hangzhou Sister City Travel Grant. Of the variety of houses the artist depicts in such diverse and specific locations as Santa Cruz, California; Provence, France; Boqueron, Puerto Rico; Oaxaca, Mexico; Boston and Haiti, the paintings of houses in Hangzhou, China, are the most convincing and the most satisfying in their total visual realization. In *Amber House*, the close-up view of two windows on two adjoining walls is stated with both simplicity and subtlety. Details reveal specifics about the architecture but are tightly cropped at the picture's top and bottom, thereby avoiding the cluttering of the big shapes which give the picture its force. A tree trunk bends in a shallow curve that overlaps one of the windows and adds an unexpected lyrical moment to the angular composition.

Kao, who lives and works in Somerville, shows her work through Nov. 28 at Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., Newton. Call 552-7162 for hours and information.

Ryan exhibits her recent work in Newton's Main Library Gallery, 414 Centre St. through Nov. 27. Call 552-7145.

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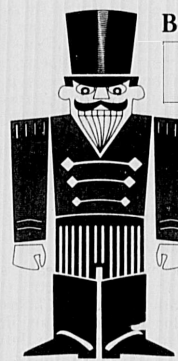
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winchester Coming Events

Raffle ticket sales will support high school trip

With only a day left before the drawing at the Thanksgiving Day Football Game some 50 Winchester High School chorus and senior humanities students are busy selling raffle tickets to raise funds for their twelve-day trip to the Soviet Union in February.

Many preparations are underway including a few hours of conversational Russian using the very successful Lazanov method for the students and eight teacher chaperones. The chorus has already learned several songs in Russian and will be singing with the Moscow Conservatory Choir.

In addition to contributions and grants, this raffle is the sole fundraising activity. As several students require scholarship assistance, the parent committee is asking for community support. The grand prize is a free trip with the group for a lucky adult or other high school student and second prize is a pair of Celtics tickets and an autographed basketball.

If you have been waiting to buy some tickets, please do it now. Tickets are available at Book Ends on Thompson St. or from Lois Lovins 729-3884, Pam Meserve 729-4694, Laurie Minniti 729-9328, Judy Manzo 729-3160, or Sandy Smith 729-8232. Contributions can be sent to the WHS Soviet Trip Fund, c/o Lynne Rahmeir, Director of Music, Winchester High School, Skillings Road.

Class of 83 holds reunion

Attention all graduates of the Winchester High School Class of 1983. Let's get together for our reunion. It's been five years now, and it's time to see one another, catch up on old and new friendships, and have a good time.

The reunion will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester on Saturday, Nov. 26, from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. Information flyers and registration slips have already been mailed. Although the deadline for receiving registration information has already passed, we are still accepting registration slips and money for the reunion. If for some reason you are a graduate and did not receive a flyer, or know of any friends that did not — or have moved away, please contact the Reunion Committee: immediately at 721-7125 (Tracy Caulfield) or 729-8100 (Karen Buckley). We also welcome suggestions and anyone interested in helping out. We are sure that the event will be a success and hope that you will join us too.

Special services celebrated Nov. 24

When Christian Scientists in Winchester join with friends and neighbors for Thanksgiving services on Thursday, Nov. 24, they'll be sharing gratefully what an understanding of God and His love has done for them, their families and their communities.

It's a tradition among Christian Science congregations to hold these special services each year for the community. This year the one-hour service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winchester, 114 Church St. will begin at 10 a.m.

A large portion of the Thanksgiving service will be devoted to spontaneous sharing from the congregation. These services have always been a time when Christian Scientists may tell of their gratitude to God for present-day spiritual healing in their own experience. Christian Science teaching reflects Jesus' promise in the Bible: "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also..."

The church service will include hymns, prayer and readings from the Bible and from the denominational textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by church founder Mary Baker Eddy.

Commenting on the importance of letting our lives express our thanks, a selection from Mrs. Eddy's book says: "To keep the commandments of our Master and follow his example, is our proper debt to him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that he has done."

Local members of the Christian Science Church warmly invite the community to join with them in thanks to God this Thanksgiving Day. Care for children too young to attend the service will be available.

Auditions begin for Co-op Theatre

"Pinocchio" is this year's selection for the tenth production of the Co-operative Theatre. Children in grades four through six are invited to audition for a place in the cast. This non-profit organization was established to provide children with the opportunity to learn first-hand about the various aspects of theatre. Each child is given instruction in music, dance, and acting. Scholarships are available.

Catherine Alexander, director, is pleased to announce that the following people will assist with the production: Alice Gross, producer-stage manager; Carole Davidson, musical director; Pam Jervey, assistant director; Brian Milauskas, set designer; Linda Vacovec, choreographer; Debbie Dimes, costume designer; and Diane Deering will be in charge of tickets.

There will be an informational meeting for all parents and students (if they are able to attend) on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. in the Lincoln School auditorium. Please bring a recent, non-returnable photo of your child and a self-addressed, unsealed, stamped, legal-sized envelope to this meeting.

Auditions will take place after Thanksgiving vacation, on Nov. 26 and Nov. 29, all sixth graders and only fifth graders from the Lincoln and Muraco schools should audition on Monday, Nov. 28. All fourth graders and only fifth graders from Ambrose, Lynch, Vinson Owen, and 4-6 graders at other schools should

audition on Nov. 29. If you have a serious conflict and cannot audition on the day assigned for you, you may audition on the alternate date. All auditions will be held in the Lincoln School auditorium from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

If you are unable to make the pre-registration meeting, be sure to send the photo an envelope in with your child to auditions, as well as a short prepared reading. Parents are requested not to stay for auditions, as it is sometimes distracting to the children auditioning. If you have any questions, please call Cathy Alexander at 729-0224.



Ambrose hosts New England Fair

Ambrose Old New England Fair will be held at the Ambrose School, 27 High Street in Winchester on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Arts and crafts, greens, jewelry, gift items, educational toys, learning games, children's computer software, bake table, food, drinks and snacks served throughout the day.

The fair will benefit the Ambrose PTA.

Vinson Owen book fair set for Nov. 28

The Vinson-Owen Book Fair will begin with a Parents' Preview in the library on Monday evening, Nov. 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. We invite all parents, teachers and friends to come, browse and get a start on holiday shopping.

We will have a wonderful selection of hardcover books, as well as many Hanukkah and Christmas books. Because this evening has been set aside especially for parents, we ask that you do not bring the children.

The children will have an opportunity to buy books on Tuesday, Nov. 29, Wednesday, Nov. 30 and Friday, Dec. 2. Each class will visit the library, and parents are welcome to join their child's class and help make selections if they wish. The public is invited all four days.

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Church Women hold holiday tea

The Women's Association of the First Congregational Church invites all church women in Winchester to a traditional holiday tea Thursday, Dec. 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Palmer Room.

Refreshments will be served. No reservations are needed. A mini-fair featuring Christmas decorations and mission crafts will be an additional feature.

This afternoon event is an opportunity to get together with other women in the community. Call 729-9180 for more information.

Bloodmobile set for Nov. 30

A Red Cross bloodmobile will be held at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St. on Wednesday, Nov. 30, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested who is at least 17 years old, weighing 110 pounds or more and is in good health may donate blood. All are welcome.

Chamber sets holiday events

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce would like to invite the entire community to its annual Christmas Lighting Ceremony and Stroll to be held on Winchester Common Nov. 30 at 7 p.m.

The evening's activities will include carolling by the elementary school chorus, open house in many shops and businesses and perhaps a surprise visit by Santa Claus.

On Sunday, Dec. 4 from 1 to 3 p.m., the Winchester Recreation Department and the Chamber will co-

sponsor a hayride through the center area. Picture-taking at Topsy Turvy with Santa will also be available on both Wednesday and Sunday afternoons.

On Sunday, Nov. 27, the Chamber invites any interested residents to help decorate the light poles for the holidays. Volunteers will meet at the Chamber office at 10 a.m. The more the merrier.

VFW ladies hold monthly social

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River Street, Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. to benefit its charitable endeavors.

Chairperson Josephine Rollo invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

Farewell Roast to honor Saltmarsh set for Dec. 1

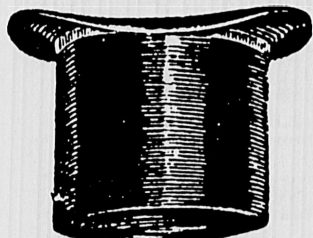
Residents are cordially invited to attend a "Farewell Roast" in honor of Representative Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh, State Representative of the 34th Middlesex District from 1975 to 1988.

The event will be held Thursday, Dec. 1 at the Montvale Plaza, 54 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 per person. Seating is limited. For tickets or more information, call Lee Rogers at 722-2460.



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Door Prizes



Magician to appear at McCall

Dario the Magician comes to Winchester Dec. 1. You'll be amazed at Dario's magical tricks and juggling skills. He will appear at the McCall Jr. High gymnasium Thursday, Dec. 1 at 3 p.m. to delight children and adults of all ages. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3 each. This event is sponsored by the Department of Recreation & Community Services.

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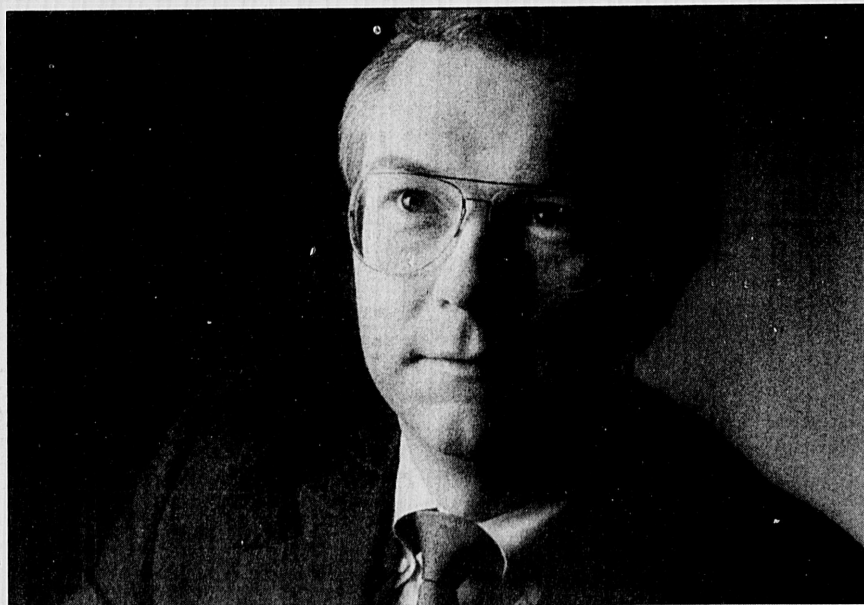
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calendar Listings

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to Meredith File Day, What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

benefits

A Wassail Buffet before a special holiday concert of the Boston Camerata to benefit the New England Quilt Museum begins at 6 p.m. Dec. 16. The concert, A French Country Christmas, is at nearby St. Anne's Church at 8 p.m. Tickets: all children \$25, per person or \$45 per couple and must be purchased before Dec. 1. Nancy Reifstein, Harvard, MA, is chairperson. Call (508) 452-4207 for information.

classes

Beginner Typing Course offered by Minuteman Tech, Lexington, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, begin Nov. 30. Course is 10 weeks at \$45, with a \$12 materials fee. For information call the Community Education office at 861-7150.

Arlington Boys and Girls Club, 60 Pond Lane, offers Adult Beginner Swim Class, through Dec. 19, Mondays, 5:45 to 6:15 p.m. Residents of all communities welcome. \$30, non-members; \$25, members. Call 648-1617 for information.

Classes offered by Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., beginning Dec. 3, include Stress Masters: Meditation and Hardiness; Making Friendship Bracelets; Healthy Holiday Treats. For times, fees and information, call 547-6789.

American Red Cross Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose, offers classes in CPR, Nov. 26, 30, 6:30 p.m. Call 665-1351 for information.

children

Scrooge! at New England Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston, is presented by the Boston Children's Theatre and will run in matinees at 2 p.m. through Dec. 29, with one evening performance Nov. 26. Tickets are \$4, \$5.50 and \$7.50. For tickets and information call 273-3277.

Winter Celebrations is presented by The Children's Museum Nov. 22 through Jan. 15. The entire third floor of the museum will be a place to discover and participate in the ways people celebrate the season of lights. The North Atlantic Ballet presents excerpts from the Nutcracker ballet and hold a backstage workshop for kids Nov. 27 at 1 and 2 p.m. The Children's Museum is located at 300 Congress St., Boston, and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, until 9 p.m. Fridays (reduced admission 5 to 9 p.m.). Closed Thanksgiving. Admission is \$3.50 for children 2 to 15; \$4.50 adults. Call 426-6500.

Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave., offers a free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12. Meet Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at the Information Center, Nov. 30-Dec. 2. In Claude Monet's Garden: Mixed Media on Paper. Family Place meets the first Sunday of each month; begin any time between 1 and 3 p.m. For information on these programs call 267-9300, ext. 300.

fairs/shows

Santa celebrates Christmas in Arlington. A weekend of events rings in the holiday season beginning at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 25, with the lighting of the tree next to the Arlington Center Fire Station. Santa rides from there to meet with children at Arlington Town Hall, where carolers entertain. Festivities continue Nov. 26, when free transportation is provided to shuttle shoppers from the Drake Village Bridge in Arlington Heights to the Superior Pontiac auto dealership on the Arlington-Cambridge line. Call Kathy Salpante at the Arlington Chamber of Commerce for information, 643-4600.

Vinson-Owen School Book Fair, Winchester, begins 7 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 28 with a Parents' Preview in the school library. A sizeable selection of Hanukkah and Christmas books, as well as varied hard cover gift books will be on hand. The fair continues during the day Nov. 29 and 30, and Dec. 2. The public is invited. Proceeds benefit the library. Call 721-7019.

A Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Kiwanis club of Belmont is Nov. 27 in the Belmont High School cafeteria, 221 Concord Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 70 artisans will offer all kinds of Massachusetts display their handcrafted items, including tile and decorative painting, wooden toys, dolls, candy puppets, clothing and a large variety of seasonal decorations. Santa and Mrs. Claus will be present for photographs. The fair benefits community service projects and provides support for the Kiwanis Trauma Center for Children.

A Classic Vermont Christmas is celebrated in Cambridge Nov. 25. The Harvard Square Holiday Parade begins at 5 p.m. at Bow Street and Massachusetts Avenue, ending at Charles Square. The entertainment and food festival begins at Charles Square at 5:30 p.m. Lighting of a 50-foot Vermont Balsam Fir donated to Cambridge by the State of Vermont, is 6 to 8:30 p.m. Immediately after the lighting is a performance of The Nutcracker Suite by Boston Ballet's Nutcracker Players. Festivities also include caroling and an appearance by Santa.

A traditional Swedish Christmas Fair at Faneuil Hall Market Place is Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Santa Lucia brings light and Christmas carols. The decorations, booths, food, clothing and crafts demonstrations are all part of the day's fun. The event is presented by the Swedish Women's Educational Association, which offers a trip for two to SAS to Scandinavia. Proceeds benefit a scholarship in Sweden.

A Crafts Fair with more than 125 New England artisans is Nov. 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hillcrest, 220 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham (exit 27B off Rt. 128). Santa will be present. Door prizes. Admission is \$2.75, adults; \$1.50, seniors; Children under 12 free. Call 659-2837 for information.

The New England Quilt Museum, 256 Market St., Lowell, presents an exhibition of holiday quilts by

regional quiltmakers, through Dec. 30. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Call (508) 452-4207.

The Boston Whole Health Expo is being held at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel and Castle Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 27, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$6 at the door; children under 12, free. Intensive workshops are available for \$12 in advance and \$14 at the door. Call (413) 586-4269.

An art exhibition and sale by Boston University visual arts students opens with a reception Nov. 29, 5 to 7 p.m. at B.U.'s George Sherman Union Gallery, 775 Commonwealth Ave., and runs through Dec. 23. Free and open to the public. For hours and information call 353-2224.

A Holiday Fair is being held at VFW Hall, 981 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 27. Christmas gift items and decoration, White Elephant Table, baked goods, refreshments and a Special Holiday Raffle are featured. Proceeds benefit the Fernald League for Retarded Children. Call 891-7345 for information.

Artisan Marketplaces—The New England Crafts Festival takes place at Hynes Auditorium Nov. 25, 26 and 27. More than 350 artisans demonstrate and sell their work. Hours of the festival are noon to 9 p.m. Nov. 25, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 26 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 27. Admission is \$4.50; children under 12 free. Call 954-2000.

Crafts designed for the use and enjoyment of children are featured at Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury St., Boston, through Jan. 14. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 266-1810.

Thanksgiving celebrations at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, continue through Nov. 27. A 19th century turkey shoot, Thanksgiving preparations, festivities and hands-on participation are featured. For information call (508) 347-3362. TDD number is (508) 347-5383.

health

Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Blood Pressure, You Can Now Ask is presented by nursing students from UMass Boston at the Arlington Senior Center, 27 Maple St. On Nov. 29, learn what blood pressure is, and how it is affected by diet, stress management and exercise. On Dec. 6, learn about medications, when to see the doctor, and the effect of smoking and alcohol on blood pressure. Both sessions are 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The Health Connection at Waltham/Weston Hospital and Medical Center offers two November fitness programs: Aerobics, Nov. 29-Jan. 26, Tuesdays and Thursdays—5:15 to 6:15 p.m. or 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Low Impact Aerobics, Nov. 28-Jan. 20, Mondays and Wednesdays—5:15 to 6:15 p.m. or 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost of each program is \$50. Call 647-6240 to pre-register.

Cheate-Symmes offers emergency training programs. Standard Multimedia First Aid is offered at the Choate Hospital in Woburn on Wednesdays, Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and 14, 7 to 9:30 p.m. CPR Basic Life Support is offered at the same location in Arlington on Wednesdays, Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and 14, 7 to 10 p.m., and at the Choate Hospital in Woburn on Tuesdays, Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and 13, 7 to 10 p.m. A CPR Recertification Course is offered at Symmes Hospital in Arlington on Tuesdays Dec. 6 and 13, 7 to 10 p.m. and at the Choate Hospital in Woburn on Thursdays, Dec. 1 and 8, 7 to 10 p.m. Extra sessions for health care providers are available. Pre-registration is required. Call 646-1500, ext. 2291.

A lecture at Health Stop, 868 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Nov. 29, 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. addresses the topic of meditation and psychotherapy. P. Fulton, Ed.D., member of Department of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School at the Cambridge Hospital is speaker. Free. Open to the public. Call 641-2820.

Free flu shots are offered to people over 65 years old and people with chronic illnesses by St. Elizabeth's Hospital at the following locations and times: Allston-Brighton Senior Center, 20 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 29; 9 to 11 a.m. Dec. 1; 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 5; 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 12. St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Mother Mary Rose Clinic, 2nd floor, Washington St.—10 to 11:30 a.m. Dec. 5, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Dec. 19. Jackson-Mann Community School, 500 Cambridge St., Allston—12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 1. For information call 789-2430.

lectures

Camera on Conifers with Al Buszewitz, naturalist and photographer, interprets the natural beauty of the arboretum as winter approaches. Lecture at the Arnold Arboretum, Arborway, Jamaica Plain, Nov. 27, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$15. Call 524-1718 for information.

Some Islamic Discussions of Peace and War is presented Nov. 30 by Roy Mottahedeh, professor of Islamic history and director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at Harvard University. The lecture is part of a series sponsored by Boston University's Institute for Philosophy and Religion on the subject of peace, and takes place at 8 p.m. in the School of Education Auditorium, 605 Commonwealth Ave. Free and open to the public. Call 353-3067 for information.

Sarah Holmes Boutelle, author and curator of San Simeon, the Hearst Castle in California, lectures on Julia Morgan, the architect of San Simeon, Nov. 30, 5:30 p.m., at the Boston Society of Architects, 305 Newbury St. Lecture and book signing open to the public at \$5 per person. Call for information and details, 267-5175.

The Jewish Community of Arlington in conjunction with the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, sponsors a lecture on being Jewish at Christmas by Rabbi Jeffrey Smith of Tufts University Hill. The talk is open to adults and teenagers Dec. 1, 7:45 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Arlington, Massachusetts Avenue at Pleasant Street. Cost is \$3.50 per person prepaid and \$5 at the door. Make reservation with Barry Lefin, c/o CJP, 1 Lincoln Plaza, Boston 02111. Call 330-9552.

A conference on Gorbachev and the U.S.S.R.: A System in Crisis? sponsored by the Institute for the Study of Conflict, Ideology and Policy at Boston University, begins with a keynote address by Lt. Gen. William Odom of the National Security Agency, at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Boston University School of Law Auditorium, 765 Commonwealth Ave. The conference continues Nov. 30, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the School of Law. Admission is free. Call 353-5815 for information.

Harvard University Graduate School of Design sponsors the Eliot Noyes Lecture Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. by Thom Mayne, Architect, Morphosis, Santa Monica. The talk takes place in Gund Hall, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge, and is free. Call 495-9340 for information.

The Poetics of Arab Islamic Architecture is the topic of Dr. Jo Tonna Nov. 30 at 5:15 p.m. in M.I.T. Building E-51, Room 311, 70 Memorial Dr., Cambridge. The lecture is given in conjunction with the Aga Khan Program of Islamic Architecture at Harvard University and M.I.T. Call 253-1400 for information.

A lecture on living and working in China by George Renwick, internationally known cross-cultural consultant is 4 to 7 p.m., Lesley College Alumni Hall, 29 Everett St., Cambridge. Call International Studies Department, 868-9600, ext. 163.

Gallery talks at Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave., are free with museum admission. Meet at the Information Center in the West Wing just prior to the talk. Peter Barr speaks on abstraction in nature in the work of Georgia O'Keefe and Arthur Dove Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. Peter Lacovara discusses funerary symbolism in ancient Egypt Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. Call 267-9300 for information.

Lectures about Whales at the New England Aquarium are at 7:45 p.m. in the Aquarium's auditorium Fridays. Lectures are free and open to the public. For tickets, S.A.S.E. Lowell Lectures, New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston 02110-3309. Advance ticket-holders seated first. Call 973-5213.

miscellaneous

Health Care Careers Open House is 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Labour College, 2120 Dorchester Ave., Boston. Call 296-8300, ext. 4016 for information.

Women interested in careers in building trades meet for a free information session at Minuteman Tech, 758 Marrett Rd., Lexington, 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 30. Child care available. Call 861-7150 for information.

Festival of Folk Heroes, a Disney cartoon film, looks at Paul Bunyan, Casey Jones and other American folk heroes, 2 p.m. Nov. 27, at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559.

The Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave., presents a film, talk and slide show on Moholy-Nagy, at 5:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. San Francisco poet, author, and pioneer of avant-garde cinema, James Broughton screens a selection of his films and reads his poetry. The event celebrates the artist's five-decade career. Both programs are presented in Remis Auditorium Dec. 1. On Dec. 2 a Japanese film, Alone on the Pacific is shown at 5:30 p.m. and a film on Art Bielewsky is shown at 8 p.m. Tickets for each program are \$4. Call 267-9300, ext. 306.

Sweet Fleet Day at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union (WEIU) is Nov. 29, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Harbor Sweets treats. No charge. The WEIU is located at 356 Boylston St., Boston. Call 536-5651.

Nentler College holds information sessions for people who are interested in pursuing graduate degrees: M.S. in computer information systems, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 29; MBA, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 30. The sessions take place in Graduate Commons, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham. For information or to reserve a space call 891-2108.

The Essex Institute, Salem, exhibits a group of murals and has hand-colored lithographs from the mid 19th century entitled New England Seasons: Scenes of Winter, in the Shart Gallery, Nov. 29 through Feb. 20. For gallery hours and information call 744-3390.

An Adults Only shopping night in The Children's Museum Shop, 300 Congress St., is 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 28. Refreshments and live music provided. Call 426-6500, ext. 236.

Fabulous Fridays are back at the New England Aquarium, allowing free admission to adults, 16 and over, 4 to 8 p.m. Discover the museum during off-peak hours. Call 973-5223.

New England Squares and Contrás meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. \$5 fee for non-members. Call Country Dance Society, 354-1340. **Experienced International Folk Dance** gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests. \$4.75, general. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-8084. **Contrás and Squares with Roaring Jelly** meet at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8 to 11 p.m. Fridays. \$4 and gentle, clean shoes are required. Call 894-4464.

A Christmas Bus Trip and Shopping Spree visiting the Christmas Tree Shop in Marshfield and Plymouth's Corgage Park, departs from the Municipal Parking Lot, Arlington Center 8 a.m. Dec. 3. An English cream tea is served at 3 p.m. at The British Image, Call 643-3662 for information. Cost is \$20. **The Retired Men's Club of Arlington** offers a week long Florida vacation Jan. 25-Feb. 1 in Ft. Lauderdale for \$649 per person. A \$50 deposit will hold reservation. Make check payable to R.M.C.A. and mail to PO Box 195, Arlington 02174. For information call 648-3781, 646-0883 or 646-3330.

Dawn Bryan, author of The Art and Etiquette of Gift Giving, appears Nov. 30 at In Detail, a bed and bath store in the Burlington Mall, to present gift giving ideas.

organizations

The Arlington Historical Society holds its November meeting, 8 p.m., Nov. 29, at the Smith Center, 7 Jason St., Arlington. The program, a 60-minute presentation on the life of Paul Revere, bellmaker, by Evelyn and Edward Stickney of Bedford, is free and open to the public. Call 648-4300 for information.

The first meeting of the Arlington Center for the Arts group is 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Fox Library, 175 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Netta Davis, Director of the Center for the Arts Foundation, Boston, is guest speaker. The focus of the group is to establish a place in Arlington where artists and writers can meet, work together, and share with the community. Interested people are welcome.

UNICEF Card Sales by Winchester Church Women United are Nov. 28, 30, Dec. 2, 5, 7 and 9 at Jenks Senior Center, 109 Stillings Rd., Winchester, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sales are also at Mahoney's Rocky Lodge Farm, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 29 to Dec. 16.

Yankee Golden Retriever Rescue Inc. is a non-profit organization that offers rescue services to Golden Retriever dogs. The group has many healthy, friendly dogs awaiting adoption. Contact them at PO Box 104, N. Reading 01864, or call (508) 975-4091.

Middlers Inc. (Network for middle people over 45) is a non-profit organization for business and professional middleagers, married or single, working or retired. Call 492-1459 or 773-4280 for information or send S.A.S.E. to Middlers Inc., PO Box 1137, Cambridge 02138.

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society offers a tour of its library at Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Nov. 30, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., under the guidance of Walter T. Punch. No fee is charged but pre-registration is required. Call 536-9280.

The Boston Society of Architects/AIA sponsors a non-profit holiday shopping Nov. 25 to Dec. 24 at 338 Boylston St., Boston. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 267-5175 for information.

WISH — Widowed in Search of Happiness — meets second and fourth Tuesday each month at 7:30. St. Joseph's Church Hall, Washington Street, Woburn. New members welcomed.

outdoors

MetroParks Beaver Brook Programs present Walking Seeds Nov. 25, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., exploring how seeds travel through the forest naturally. Meet at 66 Mill Street in Belmont. Call 484-6357.

Learn the basics of horse care at Drumlin Farm, South Great Road (Rte. 117), Lincoln, Nov. 26 and 27. For times and information call 259-9807. Drumlin Farm is open year round Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekend hayrides are at 1 and 3 p.m., weather permitting.

The Mysterious Forest is open. Located at the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain, The Mysterious Forest is mapped to take kids on a trip that introduces some of its haunts. Maps at 25 cents are available through Dec. 1, from the Visitor Center. For information call 524-1718.

MetroParks Zoos announce winter hours are now in effect. Franklin Park Zoo in Boston, The Children's Zoo at Franklin Park and the Walter D. Stone Zoo in Stoneham are open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All animal exhibits remain open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the public is asked to leave the parks by 5 p.m. Visitor services will be available only at the Stone Zoo. Call 727-5215.

poetry

Poets Stuart Diachell and Amy Fusselman read from their work Nov. 30, 8 p.m., at the Cambridge YMCA, 820 Massachusetts Ave. Suggested donation of \$2 is requested. Presented as part of the Dolphin-Moon Reading Series. Call 924-4290 for information.

reunions

Minuteman Regional Voc-Tech Class of 1978 announces its 10th Reunion to be held at the Irish American Club, Glenmore Hall, Malden, Nov. 25 at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person. Call 389-7265, 643-9312, 326-0373 or 846-6514.

Belmont High School Class of 1978 holds its 10th year Reunion, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 25, at the Sheraton-Lexington Inn. \$20 per person in advance. Call Gerry Polcani for information, 469-0487.

Winchester High School Class of 1968 holds their 20th reunion Nov. 26, 7 p.m., at the Jenks Center, Winchester. Cost is \$40 per person payable in advance. A buffet will be served and a DJ will be on hand to play '60s songs. For information package write: WHS '68 Reunion, 28 Church St., Suite 2, Winchester 01890, or call Rick Grenzbeck at 729-8224 evenings.

Cambridge Rindge and Latin Class of 1978 holds its 10th Reunion Nov. 26 at VFW East Cambridge, First Street. \$25 per person may be mailed to Class of '78, PO Box 2, Cambridge, MA 02141. Call 489-9211 for information.

Somerville High School's Class of 1948 celebrates its 40th Reunion Nov. 25 at the Marriott Hotel in Burlington. The festivities begin at 6 p.m. Cost is \$30 per person. Mail reservations to SHS Class of '48 Reunion, c/o Mary Ann McKenna, 47 Bridge St., Lexington 02173. Call Mrs. Chudigian at 643-3271.

Cambridge High and Latin School Class of 1958 is planning its 30th reunion. Contact Carol Gentile at 868-0133.

support groups

Alzheimer's Disease Support Group for relatives is 7 p.m. Nov. 30 at 108 Pleasant St., Arlington. All interested people are invited to attend. No charge. Call Esther Bruber at 932-8556 for information.

Women's Job Counseling Center sponsors a group on Discrimination: Age, Sex or Experience? 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 28. Fee for individual, \$30 per hour; group, \$5 per hour. An ongoing support group for those working out career-life issues meets Nov. 29, 6 to 8 p.m. for four Tuesdays. Fee is \$40 for the series. Call 864-9097 for required registration.

Candlelighters, a support group for families of children with cancer meets the fourth Wednesday of the month at Winchester Hospital. For information call the hospital's social work department, 729-9000, ext. 3104. The next meeting of the group is Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

American Amputee Foundation provides services to amputees and their families. First organization meeting of a new Massachusetts chapter is Dec. 1, 7 p.m., at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, 125 Nassau St., Boston. For information contact Ed O'Leary at 771-0541.

Breast Reconstruction Group is offered by Beth Israel Hospital. Discussion is at 7 p.m. Nov. 28 in the Grossman Conference Center at Beth Israel. Free parking and refreshments provided. Call 735-4431.

Coping with the Holidays for people who have experienced the death of a loved one is offered by Hospice Care Inc. The workshops will be held Sunday afternoons, Dec. 11, and Jan. 8, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Old Central School, 20 Academy St., Arlington. Open to all interested people. Call Jean at Hospice Care Inc., 648-3172 for information and reservation.

Arlington — Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave. **Winchester — Cancer support group** meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by Social Services Department.

Support group for people with an ostomy is held at Waltham/Weston Hospital and Medical Center the second Wednesday of each month in the hospital's Amputee Cancer Center on Hope Avenue in Waltham. There is no charge. Registration requested. Call 647-6486 or 647-6540.

A support group for widowed spouses and partners under age 50 is offered at Hospice West in Waltham Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more information call Alexa Bresnan, 894-1100.

Arlington — Nar-Anon family groups for those affected by someone else's drug abuse meet Tuesdays 8 p.m., Arlington Heights, United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Free. **Arlington — Toughlove.** Parents troubled by teens' behavior meet for support, using Toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St., AYCC building. Call 648-7432, 666-2534, 648-4391.

Watertown — Adult Survivors of Incest Group for Women is forming to meet weekly in Watertown Square. For information call 924-5228.

Winchester Hospital Calendar: Sunday evenings, Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group/Always Aware, 8 p.m. Kingsbury Seminar Room. Tuesday evenings, Alcoholics Anonymous 12 Step Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Conference Room. Social Services Department. Alternate Tuesdays, Premie Group, an ongoing group for families with babies born prematurely, 1:30 p.m., Nursery. Call 729-9000.

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society offers a recreational, therapeutic swim program for tots and adults with disabilities at the Marriott Hotel in Newton, Mondays through Dec. 12. Adults' classes are 1 to 2 p.m., Classes for tots are 2 to 3 p.m. Swimmers must pre-register with Easter Seals. Call Kathleen Royka at the Easter Seal regional office, Boston, 482-3370.

Group for Substance Abusing Adolescents and Their Parents is ongoing at Appleton Outpatient Clinic, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Meetings are held on Fridays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., for this educational and therapy program for adolescents age 13 to 18 and their parents. Call for registration, fee, or information, 855-3361.

Winchester — Al-Anon, Adult Children of Alcoholics meets every Thursday 8 p.m., St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall.

Amputee Support Group for amputees, their families and friends is held first and third Sunday of every month at New England Rehabilitation Hospital. Call 935-0505, ext. 490 or 231 for more information.

Arlington — Alateen meetings for teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St., 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Call 843-5300 for more information.

A support group to deal with feelings about weight loss and body image meets evenings with Joyce Bloom in Arlington. Call 865-6577.

Divorce Support Group meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, first and third Tuesdays of each month. Call Peter at 648-8679 for information. Meetings are open to everyone, regardless of religious affiliation. Free.

singles

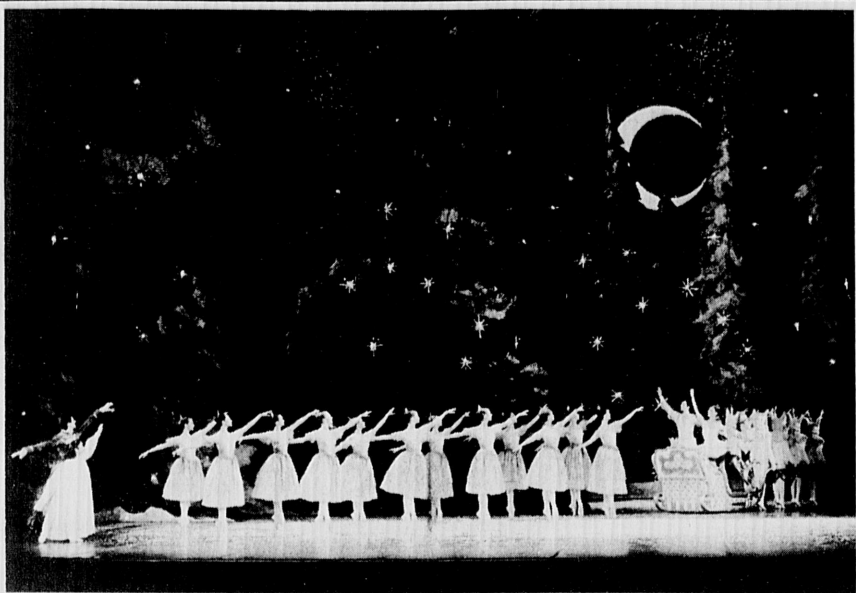
Singles Dance at the Sheraton-Needham Hotel, on the hill, at Exit 19A off Rte. 128, Nov. 25. Core age group is 30 to 55. Admission is \$3 at 8 p.m. with increases after 8:30 p.m. Sponsor is Suburban Singles Dances. Call 449-3363.

volunteers

American Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled for the following time and location: Nov. 30 — St. Eulalia's Church, Ridge Street, Winchester, 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Blood is especially needed at holiday times. Call 665-1351 for information.

The New England Wild Flower Society needs a volunteer to help run a 3,000 volume library at its headquarters, Garden in the Woods, Framingham. The job requires 15 hours per week. For information call Mary Walker at 237-4924 or (608) 877-7630 on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoons.

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies Volunteer Program matches opportunities in a full range of



Nutcracker

The Boston Ballet presents the Christmas classic, 'The Nutcracker' Nov. 25 through Dec. 31 at the Wang Center.

brunch with performers Clara and Fritz is planned for Dec. 4 and 11 at The Ritz Carlton Hotel, Boston. The Clara and Fritz Brunch is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., leaving time to arrive at the 2 p.m. Nutcracker matinee. Tickets are available through Boston Ballet.

The American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.) presents Carlo Gozzi's *The Serpent Woman*, directed by Andrei Serban, with performances beginning Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. Chekhov's *Platonov*, directed by Livie Culei, joins the repertory Dec. 16. For information call the A.R.T. Box Office 547-8300.

Julie Harris and Brock Peters star in the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, *Driving Miss Daisy*, at the Colonial Theatre, running through Dec. 4. Tickets range from \$22.50 to \$37.50 and are available at the box office, 106 Boylston St., Boston. Call 426-9366.

The New Ehrlich Theatre brings back its holiday tradition with Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, adapted by Charles Anastas and co-directed by Richard W. Freeman and Deborah Scaglione. The play opens Nov. 29 and runs through Dec. 23. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday, weekdays at 8 p.m., two shows Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m., and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 to \$15; children, \$10. New Ehrlich Theatre is located at 539 Tremont St., Boston. Call 482-0316.

Shakespeare's All's Well That Ends Well is presented at Tufts Arena Theater on the Medford campus 8 p.m. Nov. 29 to Dec. 3, and 2 and 8 p.m. Dec. 3. Tickets are \$2 to \$5. Call 381-3493.

Ruddygore, by Gilbert and Sullivan, is presented by Boston Academy of Music's repertory company.

The New Bostonians. Performances take place at Harvard University's Sanders Theater Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 27 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$18 and \$15, available at Out of Town, 492-1900 (or 1-800-442-1854) and ConcertCharge, 497-1118. For group sales and information call 242-0055.

Boston Public Library hosts a presentation of *Survival in Auschwitz*, an adaptation of Primo Levi's memoir, by New Voices, a Boston-based playwrights group. Artistic Director is Stanley Richardson. Performance is 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Library's Rabb Lecture Hall, Copley Square.

Brandels Repertory Company presents John Guare's *The House of Blue Leaves* in its Young Artist Series at the Spingold Theater Nov. 29 through Dec. 11. For ticket information and performance schedule, write: Brandels Repertory Com-

pany, Spingold Theater Center Box Office, Brandeis University, P.O. Box 9110, Waltham, MA 02254-9110. Call 736-3400.

Shear Madness, in its ninth season at the Charles Playhouse, 74 Warren St., Boston, is scheduled for holiday performances as follows: Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving), 8 p.m.; Nov. 25 and 26, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Nov. 27, 3 p.m. performance only. Call the Box Office at 426-5225 for ticket information.

Butterflies are Free is presented by the Phillips Community Players, formally of Watertown, at the Brighton Evangelical Congregational Church, 404 Washington St., Brighton. Performances are Nov. 25 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 27 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$6, available at the door and by calling 891-0629. John R. Buzzell directs.

The New Rep presents *Quartermaine's Terms*, through Dec. 4. Performances are Thursdays at 8 p.m. (\$12); Fridays at 8 p.m. (\$14); Saturdays at 5 p.m. (\$12) and 8:30 p.m. (\$14); and Sundays at 3 p.m. (\$10); all performed in the newly restored theatre of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. Call 332-1646.

Present Laughter, Noel Coward's comedy of life and love in the theatre, runs through Nov. 27, at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Boston. Performances are Wednesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 to \$15.50. Call 742-8703.

You are cordially invited to attend CHRISTMAS CRAFT EXPO 88

Friday, November 25th
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Hillcrest
220 Bear Hill Road
(Exit 27b off Rt. 128)
Waltham



125 PROFESSIONAL CRAFTSPEOPLE

Demonstrating and selling their quality crafts

Door Prizes - Santa - Free Candy

Admission: \$2.75 (This ad admits two for \$1.75 each)

Seniors: \$1.50, Children under 12 free

Sponsored by New England Craft Exposition

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

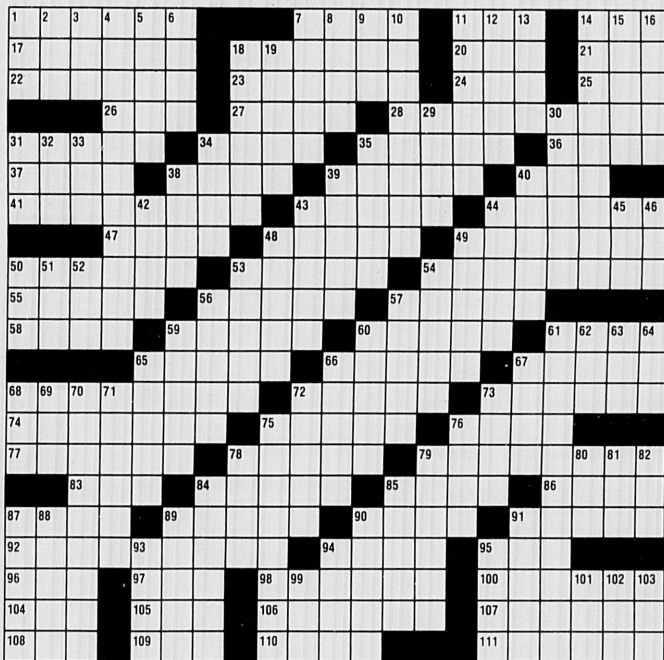
By David H. Hunter

ACROSS

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- 22 Skilled
- 23 Area
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- 65 Snoop
- 66 Outerwear
- 67 Obi
- 68 Prepare for
- 69 Sine — non
- 70 Particularly unafraid
- 71 — mast (flag position)
- 72 Sing softly
- 73 Decays
- 75 Particularly favorable
- 76 Saucy lass
- 78 Ponce de —
- 79 Show
- 80 Bask
- 81 SSW minus 90
- 82 French dice
- 84 Make happy
- 85 Opera highlights
- 87 Muffler
- 88 Arterial trunk
- 89 Venerate
- 90 Unstated
- 91 — over (studied)
- 93 Matinee —
- 94 Membranes
- 95 Arrived
- 99 Poker stand
- 101 That woman, in Berlin
- 102 Road cover
- 103 Smith and Rosen



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ART

Art Exhibits & Events

Textile artist exhibits

Lexington — through Dec. 31. Verina Warren, internationally known English embroiderer and painter on silk, exhibits her unique works at Gallery on the Green, 1837 Massachusetts Ave., open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Call 861-6044.

Museum talk scheduled

Boston — Nov. 30. Brown University professor of art history Kermit Champs and University of North Carolina professor of art Richard Shift discuss approaches to criticism in Remis Auditorium, Museum of Fine Arts Boston, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50, members, students and seniors; \$7.50, general admission. Box office opens one hour before program. Call 267-9300, ext. 306.

Hecht shows sculpture, painting

Newton — through Nov. 30. Bronze sculptures, new reliefs on dance subjects and paintings by Newton artist Ariene Hecht, are exhibited at Aquinas Jr. College Gallery, 15 Walnut Park, Newton. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 969-4400.

Teenagers photographed

Boston — through Dec. 9. Max Belcher's photographs, *Teenage Portraits*, Jamaica Plain High School, are on view at Lillian Immig Gallery, Emmanuel College, 400 The Fenway. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment. Call 735-9794.

Photographs at Simmons

Boston — through Nov. 30. The Simmons College Trustman Art Gallery, 300 The Fenway, hosts *One Family: An Extended Portrait*, an exhibition of photographs by Vaughn Sills. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Nov. 24 and 25. Call 738-2145.

Pacchetto shows small things

Newton Centre — through Dec. 10. Pacchetto Gallery, 831 Beacon St., shows *Small Things* by Six Artists, including wall pieces by Quincy Anderson, framed fibre by Chris Roberts-Anteau, books by Donna Calleja, Paper and tiles by Joslin Fields, ornaments by Dee Segula and ceramics by Eileen Sky. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Call 969-6627.

Watercolors at Wheelock

Boston — through Dec. 17. Watercolors by Amherst artist Rachel Folsom are on view at Wheelock College, 160 The Riverway. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Folsom will give a gallery talk at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 30. Recurring motifs of her work are the visual distortions of reflections and light passing through glass in still lifes. Call 734-5200 for information.

Rothschild shows at Tufts

Medford — Nov. 26-Dec. 9. Allusions JoAnn Rothschild. Reflects Artistry, 831 Matise — an exhibition of paintings from 1983 to 1988, opens at Tufts University's Gallery Eleven with a reception 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 28, preceded by a preview 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 28. Call 734-5200 for information.



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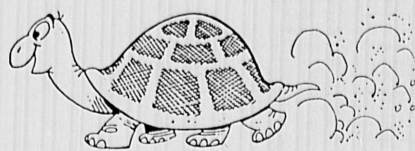
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horoscope

For the Week of
Nov. 27 to Dec. 3, 1988

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following

4 to 6 p.m. Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m. Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m. Eighth sign following
10 to midnight Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m. Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m. Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — Affairs of children, your social life and creative projects are favored. You have a chance to correct previous errors at the workplace. Accent cooperation with mate or partner and look into a possible joint venture.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — Concentrate on

practical matters. Rebuild on a more appropriate base. Your charisma is high and a romance could revive and get much more exciting. Secret information about employment matters may come your way.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — Your agenda includes communications, a short trip involving a relative or a surprise visit. Make domestic adjustments and decisions about home or investments. Romance is highlighted. A love offer may be received.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — Your money-making talents are favored and could bring substantial gain. Use your creative imagination and inspiration in fiction writing projects. Make domestic changes to prepare for the holidays ahead.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — You can get what you ask for now and could close an ambitious deal. Focus on finances, buying and selling — you're in the driver's seat! Communications with relatives bring decisions about the holidays.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — You gain special favors by meeting in private with an important person. Put your best foot forward, take the initiative and make contacts. Listen to good advice about money, bargains, sales and shopping.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Your popularity is high and you could get a second chance for romance with someone from the past. Investigate rumors, get the facts and take nothing for

granted. You can influence others with your enthusiasm.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — Contact a prestigious superior to back your original enterprise. Social life accelerates, think big, be optimistic but don't overlook details. Take private time to catch up on chores you have let slide.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — You could meet an enchanting stranger or receive a message from a family member at a distance. Follow the rules and correct past errors in career matters. A shopping trip with a friend is favored.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — Tighten your

purse strings and don't overextend your credit. A long-distance call brings good career or romantic news. You can clear up a confusing situation with a parent or superior by further investigation.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Open up communication with mate or partner and welcome his or her input. Use a friendly approach to settle financial differences with an associate. Bring inspirational ideas to functional use in a practical way.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — Use your artistic talents at the workplace and examine new methodologies. Move slowly on partnerships — your expectations may be unrealistic now. Your financial picture looks brighter as past efforts pay off.

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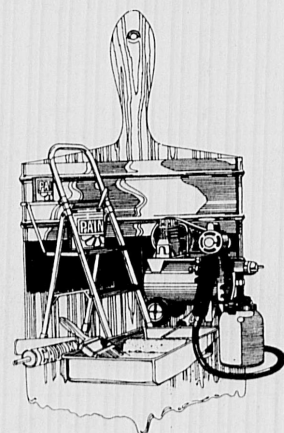
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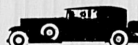
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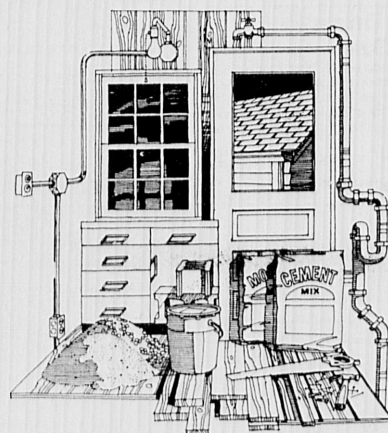
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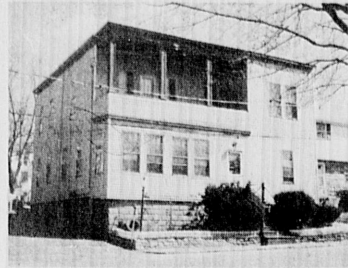
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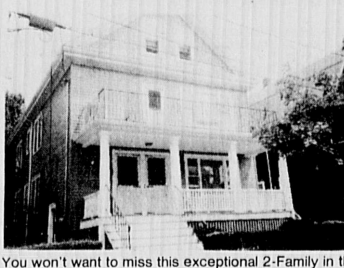
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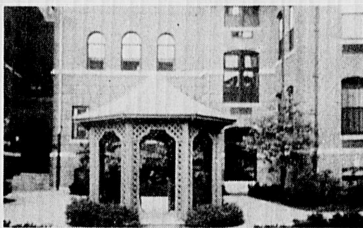
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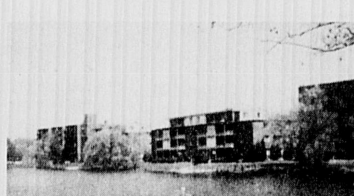
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Guide to Inside

Births.....5C
Schools.....5C, 6C
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Sachems gird for tilt with Woburn

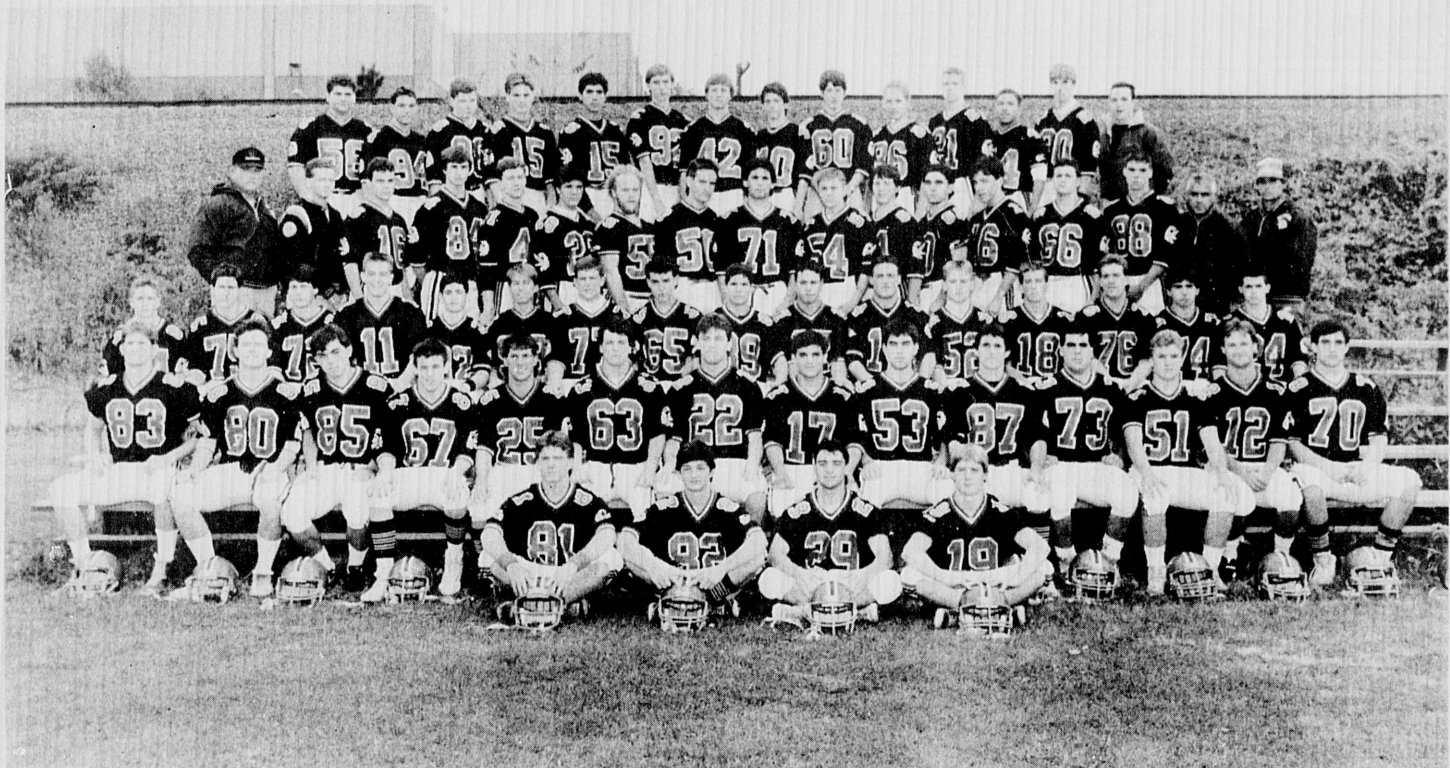
By WIL McCARTER
Special to the Star

The Winchester Sachems are hard at work practicing for the Thanksgiving game against the Tanners of Woburn. The 98th meeting of the arch rivals is this 10:15 A.M. Thursday at the varsity field in Woburn. This year's contest is the first game in three years not to have any bearing on the Super Bowl. Neither team is in contention for the Middlesex League title this year. Therefore Thursday will decide little more than next year's bragging rights. As almost all residents of both towns know that is more than enough.

Winchester's starting offense will consist of Ben Lombard at center, Matt Quill and Chuck Ward at guard, Doug Clarke and Leroy Hoskins at tackle and Alex Furey at left end. On passing downs Shane Wyse will line up at split end and Sean Donlan will play tight end in running situations. The backfield will consist of tri-captains Paul Amico and Scott Garvey along with Albie Cail who replaces injured tri-captain Craig Driscoll at halfback. Junior Chris Umscheid will handle the quarterback spot. Another junior, Joel Curtin will most likely see some action at halfback.

The defensive line is anchored by nose guard Matt Quill, flanked by defensive tackles Doug Clarke and sophomore Doug Jordan. Paul Amico and Sean Donlan will be the starting ends although Tim Bianco, Alex Furey and Mark Koffman should see plenty of action at their respective tackle and end positions. Tony Pacione and Steven Mahoney will be at linebacker, with Jim Saunders coming off the bench. In the defensive backfield Scott Garvey and Mike Morrison will be the starting safeties and Jim McGeehan and Brian Ganci will be at the corners.

(See SACHEMS, page 3C)



The 1988 Winchester High football team is hoping to avenge last year's loss at home when they travel to Woburn Thursday morning to renew their rivalry with the Tanners. The Sachems are currently 4-5

and a victory is necessary to avoid a second consecutive losing season. The annual Thanksgiving Day game is slated to start at 10:15 a.m.

(Burlington Studios photo)

BB&N girls' soccer team enters tourney

With 10-2-3 record on season

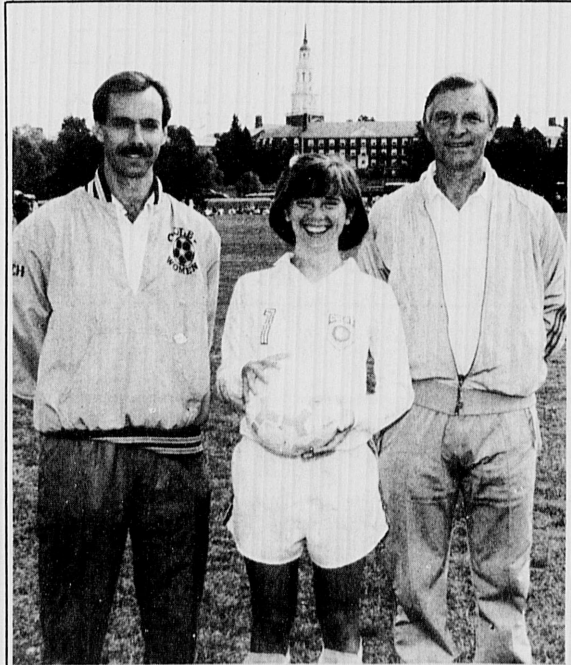
With an especially strong season under their belts, the Buckingham Browne & Nichols Girls Soccer team enters the New England Prep School Tournament with hope for success. Other schools competing in this tournament include Andover, Brooks, Nobles, Northfield Mount Hermon, Suffield and Taft.

BB&N ended their season with a record of 10-2-3 and tied for second place in the Independent School League with Brooks behind the defending New England champs, Nobles. Senior player Erin Stokes commented, "We've done better than we ever imagined this year."

Coach Jim Deveney added, "We definitely have the makings of a good team. If the tournament had had eight teams instead of four in it last year, we would've gone then,

too. We have a good defense this year with the help of sweeper Erin (Stokes) and Caroline Blair-Smith, our goalie. A good performance from some of our newcomers has been an added plus, but the main difference is that we were able to put the ball in the net."

This year's team consists of 18 members, eight of whom are seniors. Members include: Caroline Blair-Smith, Kiki Fair, Heather Mattson, Martha Nason, Jen Pardo, and Rachael Splaine from Cambridge; Nan Gorton, Jenny Peters, Caroline Schaeffer, Cindy Simonides and Erin Stokes from Wellesley; Kristin Mercer from Arlington; Sarah Simmons from Belmont; Katie Fesus from Brookline; Bronwyn Roberts from Marblehead, Sara Ciotti and Randi Pallan from Winchester, and Liz Allen from Weston.



Charlotte Reece, of Winchester, was a member of the 1988 Colby College women's soccer team. The sophomore poses here with head coach Dave LaLiberty (left) and assistant coach John Osbourne. Reece is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Reece of Foxcroft Rd.

Sachems bow to Duxbury in soccer

Shootout loss ends state crown dream

By STEVEN POFTAK
Special to the Star

The Winchester High boys soccer team's season ended in a shootout loss to Duxbury. The Sachems outplayed their opponents but were unable to respond when it counted. The regulation game ended with the score tied at 2-2 and the two teams played three overtimes without scoring. In the shootout, the Sachems were ousted, 5-4.

In the beginning, it looked as if the game would be an offensive battle. Vandy French scored early in the contest off an assist from Jack O'Callaghan. Duxbury responded with a goal of their own soon afterward. Later in the period, French scored once more as he headed in a David Romboli shot. The Sachems were stronger in this period, outshooting Duxbury 12-7. Winchester played some strong defense as they turned back several Duxbury shots. In the second half, Duxbury scored early and Winchester was unable to respond.

Neither team scored in the first overtime period, but French was injured and came out midway through. He was able to return for the second overtime but neither team could muster a score. The third extra period brought more of the same with neither team scoring.

The field in Chelmsford where the game was played had another game following Winchester-Duxbury. In the interest of time, the game went to a shootout. French went first and scored easily, but Duxbury answered. Ken Fowler came next and scored as did his Duxbury counterpart. Mike McGeehan shot next and the goaltender was able to make a diving save. The Duxbury player netted his shot to put his team up with only two sets of shots remaining. Goalie Andy Shao scored on his shot and Duxbury did also. Finally, David Ducharme shot and scored but Duxbury scored their fifth goal to win the game.

The Sachems reacted to the loss with a mixture of shock,



Senior Andre Behrmann looks for some room to operate with during last Wednesday's EMass final against Duxbury. After being knocked out two years in a row by the Sachems, Duxbury finally prevailed, 1-0, ending Winchester's dream of a third straight State title.

(George Ferrar photo)

disappointment and disbelief. French said the loss was "really disappointing, we really felt we would take it all this year. It was a shock to see that goal go in and see our season end." Mike Schoenegge was philosophic about the loss, saying "As a whole, we were playing well. I thought we were destined to win but I guess it wasn't meant to be."

The Sachems did play a stron-

ger overall game but couldn't pull it out at the end. The Sachem's effectively shut down Duxbury's leading scorer, Steve Cass. Cass did score on a direct kick but wasn't allowed to score otherwise. He also stopped play several times due to injury.

This was the toughest loss for the Sachems whose streak of consecutive State Championships was ended. The loss also left coach Gene Bouley with 298 wins. They played well throughout and

the shootout loss was a bitter pill to swallow.

The Sachems did have a good season. French said, "We were happy with the way we played all year." With the exception of the one loss to Belmont, Winchester didn't lose a game all season and dominated the Middlesex League. The Sachems had a season to be proud of but went down fighting in the Eastern Mass finals to eventual State Champion Duxbury.

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The Winchester High cheerleaders pose for a group shot. Front row (l-r): Colleen Raymond, Kathy Boyle (co-capt.), Amy O'Donnell (co-capt.), Kristen Kupjian and Meri King. Middle row: Sharon

Moore, Jennifer McCart, Jill Slater, Lee-Anne Perrone and Kris McClintock. Back row: Shauneen DiCarlo, Robyn Shaw, Heather Johansen and Susan Moore.

(Joseph Trotz photo)



The Winchester High marching band's Rifle Group stand in attention during a recent halftime performance.

(Joseph Trotz photo)



The Winchester High School Marching Band gets ready to do a number during halftime of a recent game at Knowlton Stadium.

(Joseph Trotz photo)

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Sachems ready for Thanksgiving tilt

(From page 1C)

The game promises to be exciting this year as the teams are evenly matched. Winchester as shown the ability to put together a lot of offense this year and typically Woburn has one of the stingiest defenses in the league. The contest should be closer than the last few as neither team has been overpowering this year. Since the talent appears to be even, the eventual winner will be the team with more desire.

The team and coaches have confidence that they can beat the Tanners this year. Linebacker Steven Mahoney has a "very promising outlook for the game." Incidentally, Mahoney's uniform number is 84 not 24 and he is not Tony Fryklund.

One of the keys to the game will be the play of the offensive line. "The whole line is psyched to play in their last game!" said the offensive line. Head Coach Marshall concurs with that thought, "We won't be able to

win without big games from both the defensive and offensive lines."

Marshall continued, "I'd like to see the kids play a great game. One of our goals is to play better from week-to-week. We played well last week against Wakefield but we would like to play better against Woburn." According to Marshall two outstanding players that Winchester must stop are running back Scott Queen and lineman Bob Cormier.

Although the Sachems have suffered badly from injuries this year, they have received a transfusion from a few standout sophomores. Brian Gianci, Doug Jordan and Jamie Mabary all made solid contributions in the Wakefield victory. Furthermore safety Mike Morrison as started every game for the Sachems as a sophomore. "The sophomores have been a real plus for us this year because of all the injuries to the starters."

Tri-captain Craig Driscoll — out for the year with torn lateral ligaments in his elbow is confident, "The team looks good and ready to beat Woburn." Many nagging injuries have led to a frustrating season for Driscoll. Nevertheless he feels being a captain has been a tremendous learning experience.

Freshman coach John Pirani would like to see something beyond a victory. "I'd like to see kids play a game that they are proud of, representing the school and the town in a classy way." Pirani coached the freshman team to a 27-6 victory over Woburn last season to finish an 8-1 season.

Junior quarterback Chris Umscheid was partially happy with his performance this year. "It went well overall, although there were a few games in which we weren't really playing together as a team. If we can play as well as we are capable of playing we will come away with a

victory."

There has been some controversy regarding an article printed in the November issue of New England Monthly regarding this rivalry. The rivalry goes back 98 years and as always been the most important game of the season. The rivalry is so strong because of its length and the fact that the two teams have historically been strong. Therefore any great team from either town has to defeat the rival town before any season can be declared a success.

Another added factor in the Sachems favor is the ever-present motivation of revenge. Last year Woburn crushed the Sachems 24-0 en route to their Super Bowl appearance vs. Brockton. The seniors on this team were only sophomores during the Sachems Super Bowl season of two years ago. Expect a fired up Winchester team to take the field Thursday morning before turkey dinner.



Tri-captain Paul Amico takes a handoff from junior quarterback Chris Umscheid during a recent game. Woburn High has one of the league's best defenses and how the Sachems succeed in moving the ball on the ground could dictate the outcome of this year's battle.

(George Ferrar photo)



Senior Scott Garvey returns a kickoff in a game played earlier this season. Garvey is one of this year's tri-captain who will be leading the Sachems in their attack against Woburn.

(George Ferrar photo)

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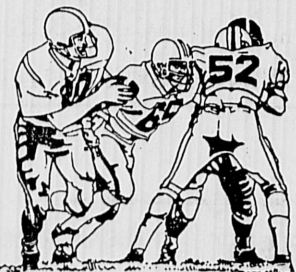
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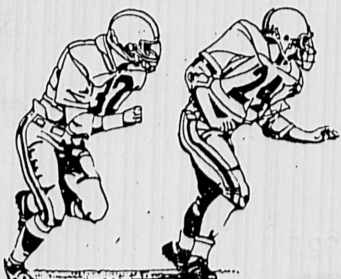
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By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

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If you have any questions, or are interested in applying to this program, please call Eve Bartlett of Veterans Memorial Senior Center, 144 School Street, Woburn, at 935-5329, during the following hours: Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MIT conducts memory study

The M.I.T. Clinical Research Center is conducting a study on memory among healthy older individuals and is seeking volunteers for this study which involves two consecutive mornings of memory testing at the M.I.T. Clinical Research Center.

Subjects will be paid \$40 for their participation, free transportation is provided and, if they wish, subjects can stay overnight at the C.R.C. You are eligible if you are 65 years or older, and if you are not on any medication. If you are interested, please call Susan Varrieur at (617) 253-6797.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Nov. 24: the Jenks Center is closed on Thanksgiving Day. The Staff and Volunteers of the Center extend to everyone their best wishes for a Happy Holiday.

Friday, Nov. 25: the Mailing group meets this morning at 9:30 a.m., the Bowling group starts at the Woburn Alleys; Eating Together is at noon, and a special day-after-Thanksgiving Bingo is scheduled for 1:15 p.m.

Monday, Nov.: exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Line and Ballroom Dancing, 12:40 to 2:40 p.m. Eating Together will be at 12 noon. Building and Grounds Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m.

Starting this week, UNICEF Christmas cards will be available in the lobby of the Jenks Center. The cards will be sold on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 29: at 9:30 a.m., a special Appreciation Coffee will be held at the Jenks Center for the

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Richard Zombeck of Le Neuchatel Restaurant, located at 19 Thompson St. (behind the Post Office), has announced a 10 percent discount, on lunches, dinners and Sunday brunches, with no restrictions or limitations.

Le Neuchatel specializes in fine American and Continental cuisine in elegant yet comfortable surroundings. The restaurant is open every day from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Winchester Seniors are invited to enjoy fine food at a reduced price.

Harshbarger talks on elder abuse

Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger was recently the keynote speaker at a national conference on elder abuse. The Fifth Annual Adult Protective Services Conference was held in San Antonio, Texas and attended by approximately 600 adult protective service professionals from across the country.

The conference was sponsored by the American Public Welfare Association and the Texas Department of Human Services. It is the second

consecutive year that District Attorney Harshbarger has been invited to speak at the conference, an annual gathering of national leaders and experts on adult protective services.

District Attorney Harshbarger told the conference attendees that "elder abuse is a hidden problem in American society which has been traditionally cloaked in the veil of the family bond. I fear that the serious and complex problem of child abuse pales by comparison to the systematic familial abuse and neglect of elderly people. The reality is that with early intervention by social service professionals and law



Winchester senior citizen Herb Black, left, retired medical editor for The Boston Globe, will present a program "Medicine and the Media" at the Jenks Center at 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 9. He is shown here with Jean Dietz, present editor of the Globe's "Senior Set."

Reception Desk Volunteers and the Volunteer Drivers. Anyone interested in becoming part of either of these two groups, please speak to Ruth Ayres, who chairs the Desk Volunteers, or Kim Archibald or Eleanor Farrell, co-chairing the Transportation Committee.

This is a special occasion when the Desk Volunteers who arrange the rides meet up with the drivers who offer transportation services to Seniors without cars for appointments around Winchester. It is also a time for annual reports and discussions on any problems that have arisen regarding these two important groups located at the Center.

Also on Nov. 19, the Yoga and Creativity group meets at 9:45 a.m., the Square Dancing group at 1:30 and also, at 1:30 p.m., the Recorder group. The Crafts group meets from the lobby of the Jenks Center, the month of December, this group will be working on Christmas decorations and ornaments, under the direction of Jane Norberg, the instructor. Newcomers are welcome, supplies are furnished, all you need to bring is

your enthusiasm. No advance sign up is necessary, just show up!

Wednesday, Nov. 30: exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; at 1:30 p.m., the Overnight Travel Committee will make the first of two presentations on suggested future trips. The second presentation is planned for Dec. 2.

Thursday, Dec. 1: the Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Italian Language lessons, 1:30 p.m.; Bridge and Whist, 12:30 to 3 p.m. There will be a special meeting of Meals on Wheels drivers at 1 p.m.

Eating Together menu

Please call a day ahead, before 11 a.m., for reservations and transportation, 721-7136.

Friday, Nov. 28 - Soup and crackers, knockwurst, mashed potato, cole slaw, sub roll, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Nov. 30 - 1/4 overfried chicken, cranberry sauce, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, corn bread, chilled fruit.

enforcement working together, many of these tragedies can be prevented."

In recent years, the criminal justice system has been thrust into a variety of societal problems, including elder abuse, child abuse and domestic violence, explained District Attorney Harshbarger. "It is largely due to the failure of other institutions in society that these problems are now within the mandate of the criminal justice system," said Harshbarger. "It is essential for law enforcement and the social services to work together because we have an affirmative obligation to

protect the most vulnerable members of our society — the elderly, children, victims of domestic violence and the handicapped."

According to District Attorney Harshbarger, in Middlesex County, the largest county in Massachusetts with 1.4 million people, his office has averaged only between 12 to 15 reports of elder abuse annually between 1982, when the Massachusetts Elder Abuse Reporting Law became effective, and 1987. Harshbarger said that the numbers seemed unrealistically low and had to be dealt with by law enforcement and social service professionals.



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Louise Kelly

Louise Kelly, past associate and current member of the Winchester Council on Aging, has been volunteering her time to the WSA and to Winchester Hospital since her retirement in 1977.

"I like volunteering," said Louise, a former elementary school physical education teacher, "And getting on things that have a purpose instead of just entertaining myself."

Until last year when a hip replacement temporarily restricted her activities, Louise, who is a board member of the Friends of Winchester Hospital, was a volunteer messenger and chairperson of afternoon messengers. She also was a member and subsequent chairperson of the Jenks Information-Referral Committee from 1978 until 1987 and served on the Hospitality Committee and as a volunteer driver.

As a member of the Council on Aging, Louise, who was widowed in 1965 and has 3 children and 8 grandchildren, acts as the council's representative on the WSA's newsletter.

"I think the council itself is a remarkable instrument for finding ways of helping Seniors," Louise said.

A resident of Winchester since 1939, Louise, whose interests include singing and drama, is a member of St. Mary's choir and the WSA's glee club.



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A STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

Learning manufacturing with Mr. D

By DARRYL NASH
Special to the Star

One of the newest courses from the Industrial Arts and Technology program has become very popular with its participants. Manufacturing Technology, simply referred to as Manufacturing Tech, was added to the Arts curriculum last year and has proven to be a promising addition.

According to sophomore Michael Foley, a project designer from the class, "You don't (just) make something, you learn how to produce a product from scratch." The course begins with a bit of bookwork, but quickly develops into a forum filled with arguments and suggestions as the students agree on their first project, one that will take them well into the second quarter. This year, the project to be manufactured is a lamp displaying the coveted Sachem logo.

Once the final 'look' of the lamp was agreed upon, it came time for the designers, Michael Vandervan and myself, to compute the measurements for the various woodworkers as they cut and carve the wood forming the base of the lamp. Others use the lathe to form the ornamental tubing which supports the light fixtures, and an assembly line is formed.

According to designer Vandervan, students learn "how to work (with) metals, wood, design, and many other things." While the lamp work is underway, future project designers Makoto Sato and Michael Foley

are hard at work planning the future works of the class. After much deliberation, they decide on a tape cassette holder, and the designing process begins.

Both Vandervan and Foley agree that designing is the best part of the course. This might change as they move into the wood shop when all four designers begin production of the holder while the lamp workers wrap up their duties. And when the end of the second quarter comes around, students of the class will go home with a new cassette holder, Sachem lamp, and hands-on experience of what it is like to work with the power machines of the ground floor wood and metal shops. "Mr. D" leads the way

The manufacturing course is headed by Ron D'Addario, known to most pupils simply as "Mr. D" or just "Dee". He takes over the Manufacturing Tech course after David Miller, coordinator of the Industrial Arts and Technology department, headed the courses the first year. Mr. D'Addario said, "The reward and the growth for the teacher are much greater" and believes that the old saying "the more you get in, the more you get out" is definitely evident here, and he is "grateful to have been selected to teach a new course".

When asked if he enjoyed being the boss of the group, he was quick to state that he wished to be thought of as an advisor and not a boss, "with the students taking on more of the leadership roles." He said he

believes, "the students will gain the most if they take more responsibility for the operation of the manufacturing company with me as a counselor."

He finds (and states as his philosophy) that the students learn more from their mistakes at solving problems, and refrains from handing out solutions "which they merely apply to the situation".

To close out our feature on Manufacturing Technology, "Mr. D" sums up the teamwork exhibited by the students of his class. "In schools, much of the students' work is accomplished individually. This is not usually the case in the work place. Manufacturing is one of the few select courses in which students must work together in order to reach a solution," he said.

Sports: Skating Sachems Plot Miracle Comeback

As many high school sports followers know, the WHS Hockey Team has been disastrous over the last few years. There were rumors that the program was about to get the ax, but the hockey players of 1988 are preparing to bring WHS some respect on the ice.

Senior Makoto Sato, known to some as the school's premiere hockey star, said he believes there is a difference between the teams of the past and the present team. "The majority of the players that are trying out for the team... have been skating for a few months (preparing for the upcoming season). We are much more organized than before.

Others who haven't been skating have been conditioning themselves by playing other high school sports like football and soccer."

The new team, though all going into their season with high hopes, must still have a multiple year losing streak in the back of their minds. Sato comments that the team is "thinking about being an over-500 team. Everybody is looking forward to starting out with an 0-0 season."

Sato's fellow senior, Jim Saunders, said he realizes that, "This is our last season to win a game... we have to make the most of this opportunity by winning some games."

The pressure is on, and this group of guys should be well on their way to turning some heads in the hockey rinks throughout surrounding towns. Watch out for those "skating Sachems"! WHS Notes

Fall sports seasons are coming to a close. Congratulations to all teams for exhibiting our Sachem Spirit through thick and thin. The senior magazine drive has taken off thanks to the efforts of Chris Lee, president of the class of 1989 and others. Nice job, guys and gals. Rather belated birthday wishes to Madame A. as well as T.R. For those counting the days, hours, and minutes, Christmas break is approximately five weeks away. Special thanks to Makoto, Mike, Mike, and "Dee" for their assistance. Watch for more WHS news in two weeks!!

Nash is a sophomore at Winchester High School.

BIRTHS

Zachary Micciche

Stephen and Jennifer Micciche of Reading announce the birth of their second child and first son, Zachary Stephen, born Nov. 4 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Micciche Sr. of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crean of Chester, N.J., formerly of Winchester.

Benjamin Moran

Michael and Christine (Becharas) Moran of Wildwood Terrace announce the birth of their second child and first son Benjamin Howard born Nov. 6 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Harriet Becharas of Evanston, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. John Moran of Swampscott.

Lauren Fallon

John and Kathleen (Heffernan) Fallon of Portland, Maine, announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Anne, born Nov. 3 at Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fallon and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Heffernan of Winchester.

Joseph Cartolano

Joseph and Karen (Manzelli) Cartolano of Medford announce the birth of their first child, son Joseph Michael, born Nov. 6 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Manzelli of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cartolano of Medford.

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SCHOOL NEWS

School officials participate in LAWN seminar

The LAWN Partnership recently sponsored "Partners in Excellence" management skills seminars at 800 W. Cummings Park. These seminars were attended by Dennis McClay and Robert Venezia of Cummings Properties, and school administrators from Lexington, Arlington, Winchester and Woburn.

Winchester public schools participants were Jan Dolan, Director of Physical Education and Health Education; Elizabeth Murray, Principal, Lincoln Elementary School; Cynthia Papoulas, Early Childhood Coordinator; and Paula DiIoria, Secondary Special Needs Coordinator.

The main focus of the program highlighted communication and team building in school districts and in business environments. Evans presented a seminar on coaching excellence and working with mid-career staff. Hawley's seminar featured evaluation and conferencing skills which strengthen common goals in a work environment.

The LAWN Partnership Program is a collaboration between business and education in the towns of Lexington, Arlington, Winchester and Woburn. The "Partners in Excellence" seminars were coordinated by Diane J. Munini, LAWN Partnership Program Coordinator.

The sky is the limit

The following four essays are from four seventh grade English classes at McCall Jr. High School taught by Richard J. Sullivan. The assignment was to write an essay of approximately 150 words on the team motto, "The sky is the limit."

By CHIP MAHONEY

I interpret "the sky is the limit" as a place where no one has gone, and no one is going to go, but everyone, one way or another, is shooting for. What I meant to say is that everybody living is trying to succeed in some way, shape, or form. Here is an example.

I have known a girl for a long time. As a baby she was born without a roof to her mouth. Her parents were told by a doctor, that she would not

be able to talk. Instead of giving up her parents said the sky was the limit for this baby and found another doctor.

This doctor did plastic surgery and gave her an artificial roof to her mouth. She wore wooden splints on her arms for a year so she wouldn't put her hands in her mouth. Later the doctor wanted to strengthen her vocal muscles in her throat by blowing a clarinet. For eighteen years this doctor watched this little girl with no hope of speaking into a girl who made varsity soccer, school band, and great grades and graduated from an excellent college.

In her early and late schooling years, virtually no one knew about her early childhood. And no one could have told either. All because her parents never gave up and the sky was the limit for this girl.

By CHRIS SENNA

The sky is not something you can perceive through touch. It's tangible. Each person has his own version of it. It's genuine, original, and unique. It is unique as each one of us is in our own way special. We can compare ourselves to the sky. Be all that you can be. Reach for the sky!

The sky, as we know it, has no limits. Just as we ourselves are limitless as to what we can do. The sky is boundless. It gives definition to the earth. It is something that surrounds us. We can compare ourselves to the sky. Be all that you can be. Reach for the sky!

The sky changes in many ways. Sometimes it's sunny, cloudy, dark, or light. We can be happy or sad. In many ways we are like the sky. Be all that you can be. Reach for the sky!

The sky is limitless. We are limitless as to what we can do. To be all that you can be, do your best. Reach for the sky and strive for your most ultimate potential.

By JOE VACCARI

I think this slogan, "The sky is the limit" represents us, The Blue Plutians, the best. What this slogan means to me is that we are the top. There is nobody higher than us.

The sky has no limits. The Blue Plutians have no limits either. The sky covers us as we will cover our education.

The sky has many stars as we have many teachers. We come as natural learners to our school as the clouds come naturally to the sky. We come everyday to school as the sun comes up everyday in the sky. We leave school everyday to go home as the sun leaves the sky and the moon

Whatever the weather



Meteorologist Bruce Schwoegler explains his work to Muraco School students.

comes up.

The Blue Plutians will make McCall Junior High a school to be very proud of. We will make McCall proud of us by trying to do our best, to keep McCall clean and to help anyone in any way.

By TODD MILES

When someone says, "The sky is the limit" it means there is no limit to the human potential. There are many examples of people who see the sky as no limit. For instance, Galileo helped to prove through his ingenuity the Copernican theory that the sun is the center of the universe. Another example is the courage, determination, and desires of the athletes involved in the special

olympics. Many of these special competitions reach goals which are well beyond normal expectations.

Bringing the slogan closer to home I believe I can reach certain goals. One is to attend an Ivy League School. To reach this goal I not only need to get excellent grades, but also to participate in extra curricular activities. Some of these activities include sports, school newspaper, band, class officer, and other community activities.

In trying to reach the sky I hopefully will achieve my goal. However, if I do not get accepted to the school of my choice I know I will feel good about the journey. It is far better to reach for the sky, rather than look at the ground.

District Atty. Harshbarger supports ethics enforcement in Massachusetts

Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger recently joined other experts in ethics enforcement at the tenth anniversary of the Massachusetts Ethics Commission.

District Attorney Harshbarger said, "The Commission has been a model for other states throughout the nation and after ten years stands at a critical juncture in its history, with the continuing goal of being an effective force to ensure ethics in Massachusetts state government."

The legislation creating the Mas-

sachusetts State Ethics Commission was signed into law by Governor Michael S. Dukakis in 1978. The Commission's mandate is to enforce the Commonwealth's conflict-of-interest and financial disclosure laws. District Attorney Harshbarger served as the first General Counsel to the Ethics Commission from 1978 to 1980.

The Commission recently sponsored a day-long conference in Boston entitled, "Public Service and Private Interests: A Tenth Anniversary Symposium on Government

Ethics." District Attorney Harshbarger joined other speakers, including Archibald Cox, the former Watergate prosecutor, William Weld, former United States Assistant Attorney General, and Senator Patricia McGovern, chairwoman of the Massachusetts Senate Ways and Means Committee, to discuss ethics in government at the state and federal level.

District Attorney Harshbarger said that the success of the Massachusetts State Ethics Commission proved that it was possible to have a governmental body to enforce ethics in government. "All of the previous concerns expressed during the debate over the creation of the Ethics Commission proved to be false,"

stated Harshbarger. "There was no 'mass exodus' from state government because of conflict-of-interest enforcement and mandated financial disclosure. In fact, if anything these ten years of the Commission have proven to public officials themselves and the public in general that incidents of conflicts and financial irregularities in government are actually few in number. The Commission has functioned as a body which by its very existence keeps ethics as a constant issue and serves to prevent many potential ethical problems from ever developing."

The 10th anniversary is a critical point in the Ethics Commission's history, according to District Attorney Harshbarger.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 87P1632E

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Miriam A. Davis late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Harold T. Davis as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 16th day of December, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of November, 1988.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
11:24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 88P5606E

Notice of Probate/Will without Sureties

Estate of Frederick S. Morse (a/k/a Frederick Sherman Morse) late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE: A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Gregory D. Juwa of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 8, 1988. In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within 30 days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the Eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11:24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 87P5597

Amended Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Norman Locke Cushman (late) of Winchester in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 6th through 15th accounts of Gardner Cushman and Lawrence Coolidge as trustees (the fiduciary) under Article 5 Paragraph 3 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Madeline C. Stuckey have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 5th day of January, 1989, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 14th day of November, 1988.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
11:24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court Department
Docket No. 88P5949G1

Notice of Guardianship - Mentally Ill - with Sureties

NOTICE: To Margaret B. Dunn of Winchester in said County Middlesex and her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive:

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Margaret B. Dunn is a mentally ill person and praying that Robert G. Dunn, Junior of Burlington in the County of Middlesex, and Rosemary Pirani of Stoneham in the County of Middlesex some other suitable person be appointed her guardian. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 13, 1988.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11:24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 88P479E1

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Wayne E. Davis late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Miriam A. Davis and Harold T. Davis, Executors, as rendered by Harold T. Davis surviving Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 16th day of December, 1988, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of November, 1988.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
11:24

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court Department
Docket No. 88P5819E

NOTICE: Estate of Dorothy J. Knight also known as Dorothy M. Knight late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Herbert R. Knight of Scottsboro in the state of Alabama be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 8, 1988.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within 30 days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
11:24

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Double Process Bleaching (Complete).....	\$18
Frosting & Sun Bursting (Complete).....	\$30
Permanent Wave Reg. \$55 Perm.....	\$30
(Wash & Wear or Bow Dry Complete)	
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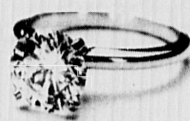
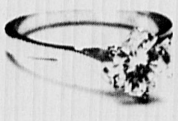


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Mail to: 7 Depot Square, Lexington, MA 02173

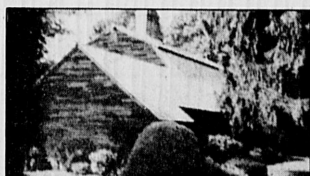
WN 8

Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors 729-7000

WINCHESTER



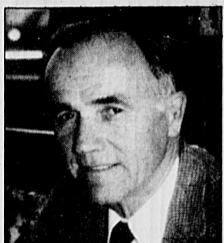
Charming antique with 2 or 3 bedrooms, over 13,000 sq. feet of land, needs some updating, brand new burner and boiler. \$195,000.



In a very private location bordering the fourth fairway of The Winchester Country Club you'll find this custom built gambrel Cape - elegant floor plan with master bedroom suite and fireplace panelled library, spacious living & dining rooms and country kitchen - family room all overlooking the golf course. Three other bedrooms and 2 baths plus a powder room complete the picture. One of a kind! \$1,150,000.

REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Dick Murphy
The Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors



COORDINATING THE MOVES

The house you're selling settles Friday morning at 11:00. The house you're buying settles that afternoon at 3:00. The house your sellers are buying settles on Monday. Each seller is normally obligated to have his house vacant and reasonably clean for the settlement. As buyers, however, you get access to your new home once settlement is completed.

If you find yourself faced with a game of musical moving vans, you may want to negotiate with your buyers or sellers to remain in your old house for a few extra days or to move your belongings into the new home a little early. If you do this, be sure to get a written agreement that states the amount of rent, the move-in or move-out date, and other details like utilities, insurance, and a damage escrow. If you must make special arrangements for your move, let your Realtor know and get the details worked as early as possible before settlement.

If you are considering a move, contact the professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Call us at 729-7000 or stop by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester.



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10 Converse Place • Second Floor Suite, Winchester, MA

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WINCHESTER
Great neighborhood and convenience enhance this wonderful 3 bedroom Ranch. New vinyl siding, refinished hardwood floors. \$249,900. Call Anthony Pravia 729-4446

WINCHESTER
Distinguished Elegance! 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Garrison Colonial with fireside warmth familyroom. \$464,900. Call Jim Brigid 729-4446



BURLINGTON
Rambling 4 bedroom Federalist Colonial with country dazzle, gourmet kitchen, jacuzzi. \$379,900. Call Peter Carter 729-4446



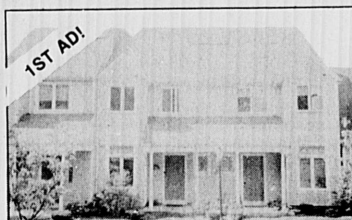
LEXINGTON
Under Construction. Customize to your needs. This Deluxe 9 room Colonial. \$900's. Call Peter Carter 729-4446

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Helen L. Poftak, District Manager



WOBURN - Winchester/Lexington Line, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Designer Condo offers wonderful touches plus privacy, patio & garage \$205,000.

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WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 30, 1988
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

immediately following the
TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY
On The Common



WINCHESTER - Charming 3 bedroom, 3 bath completely renovated Historic Carriage House in prestigious area is a unique find at \$499,000.

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Nora Blizok
Donna Bradley
Carol Brousseau

Mary Lou Clabby
Fran Cosentino
Hannah Skahan Dlozzi
Pari Fanning

Renee Gruber
Maren Judd
Andy Lepore
Nancy Matza

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Linda Muzyska
Martha Napi

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Phyllis Beedle Solosko
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WINCHESTER

FIRST AD - Gracious stucco Glenn Road Home. Built in the early 1900's when elegance and family combined for daily living. Large sun filled room off fireplaced living room plus gumwood fireplaced and bookcased library. Quiet in town location. Large level lot. An exceptional property. \$559,000.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Provided by County Home Data.
Shelburne, VT 05482
(Prices listed in \$1,000's)

BELMONT

119 Stonybrook Rd. \$350
Alice M Diamond to Frank Romeo

WINCHESTER

3 Girard Rd \$50
Patricia Traxler to Patricia A Traxler
12 Lawrence St \$348
Marian R Fielding to Lawrence R Ladd
16 Maxwell Rd \$263
Shawmut Bank Exr to Thomas Kilfoyle
4 Parker Rd \$277
Kenneth J Yanco to Ted Wolfstahl
171 Swanton St U-1 \$184
Neda Alasti to Nicola J Simpson
70 Wedgemere Ave \$410
Ann T Sullivan to Ronald A Levaggi

ARLINGTON

Lantern Ln \$385
Thomas A Legere to James M O'Donnell
21-23 Randolph St \$55
Jeffrey Quinn to John May
1 School St U-106 \$160
Susan J Tackach to Raymond C Childs

WATERTOWN

199 Coolidge Ave U-901 \$390
Crossroads Ltd Ptnr to Alex Cvijanovic
130 Lexington St U-A1 \$186
Rosary Literary Soc to George Faggas
130 Lexington St U-A3 \$183
Rosary Literary Soc to Geraldine Blitzman

130 Lexington St U-B2 \$186
Rosary Literary Soc to Kenneth Rotharmel
130 Lexington St U-B5 \$216
Rosary Literary Soc to Edward S McNulty
130 Lexington St U-C2 \$191
Rosary Literary Soc to Eric Lew
130 Lexington St U-D1 \$220
Rosary Literary Soc to Bartlett K Ho
130 Lexington St U-E6 \$220
Rosary Literary Soc to Fred J Hoss
130 Lexington St U-10 \$105
William L Roberts to Ann-Marie Starck

MEDFORD

625 Fellsway West \$154
859 Fellsway West \$170
176 Fern Rd \$188
35 Florence St \$155
12 Franklin Ave \$177
22 Holmes Rd \$180
56 Magoun Ave \$200
3920 Mystic River U-1020 \$161
3920 Mystic Valley U-1012 \$161
3920 Mystic Valley U-110 \$117

3920 Mystic Valley U-1111 \$172
3920 Mystic Valley U-1121 \$149
3920 Mystic Valley U-309 \$121
3920 Mystic Valley U-611 \$150
3920 Mystic Valley U-907 \$171
12 Ninth St U-106 \$115
61 Sampson Rd \$175
62 Stanley Ave \$145

CAMBRIDGE

21 Carver St \$208
28-30 Clinton St U-1 \$420
112 Henry St \$335
179 Richdale Ave U-A-8 \$199
26-28 Surrey St U-3 \$290
324 Windsor St U-1 \$70
452-4 Windsor St U-1 \$166

SOMERVILLE

14 Ashland St \$185
8 Cedar St \$198
64C Marshall St \$78
88 Powderhouse Blvd \$299
15 Seven Pines Ave U-2 \$190
21 Wheatland St \$210

STONEHAM

21 Lawndale Rd \$335

LEXINGTON

18 Bates Rd \$251

READING

\$550
\$670
\$150
\$200
\$225
\$268
\$657
225 Franklin St \$187
65 Grand St \$232
7 Heritage Dr \$160
77 John St \$187
50 Kieran Rd \$252
256 Lowell St \$170
15 Summer Ave \$210

BURLINGTON

10 Evergreen Ave \$179
23 Phillip Ave \$232
16 Skelton Rd \$60
3 Sylvester Rd \$190
21 Treetop CT U-21 \$204
10 Winn Valley Dr \$254

MELROSE

71 Beech Ave \$210
33 Bewick St U-11 \$115
11 Fairview Ave \$131
60-62 Hillside Ave \$218



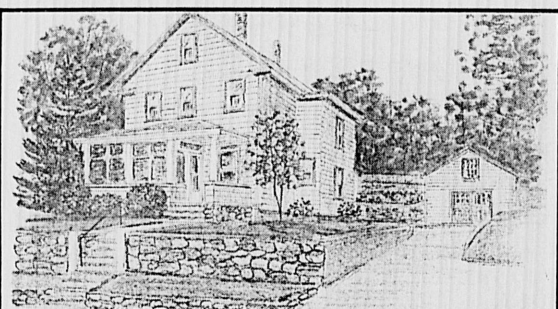
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WINCHESTER - Certified historic 7 room Colonial, featuring 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, detached garage, and more. Carefully maintained in and out. Over 3/4 acre, private yard. **\$5230's.**



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WINCHESTER - Newly renovated 6 room house, convenient location, bright rooms. Low 200's.

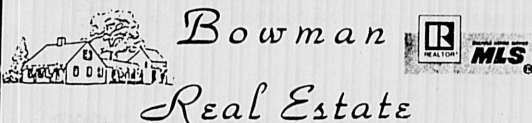


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REAL ESTATE

Main and Mt. Vernon Streets,
P.O. Box 42, Winchester, MA 01890

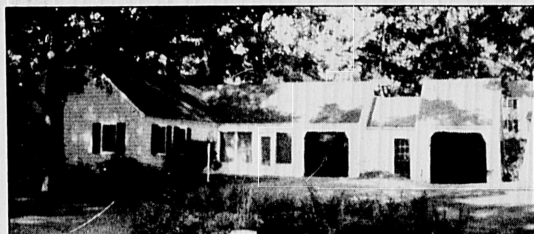
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Bowman
Real Estate

WINCHESTER



Jerome Baily Foster designed this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath, oversized Cape situated on over 1/2 acre level lot on a quiet private way. The versatile floor plan makes it a home for the young, the growing family, or empty nesters. Asking \$324,900. For an appointment please call

Bowman Real Estate

47 Church Street

729-2575

729-3268



Reflections On Your Own Backyard

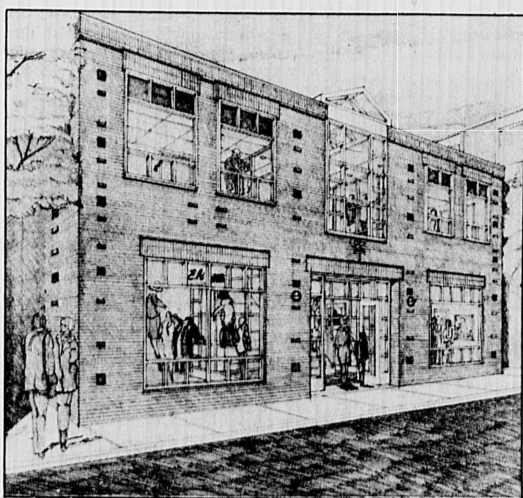
The peace of rolling meadows and abundant woodlands. The sound of birds and the wind whistling through the trees.

Quail Run. One- and two-level homes with decks and patios to contemplate nature or enjoy a family outing. A tennis court and swimming pool to play in and meadows and woods to roam.

New England style homes with skylights and cathedral ceilings as well as spectacular contemporary finishes. Close to Route 128 and the Burlington Mall on the Woburn/Lexington line. Prices start in the low \$200's.

Please call 935-6868 to visit our sales office and furnished model. Take Route 128 to exit 33a for two miles. Right on Russell Street, Quail Run is 1/4 mile on right.

Developed, Designed and Marketed by Unihab



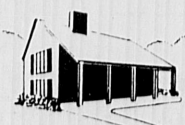
Unique Opportunity Retail/Office Condominiums Leonard Place - Belmont Center

- 600-1,500 sq. feet available. Choose your own decor.
- Upscale location for boutiques, salons and specialty shops.
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18 CHANNING ROAD, BELMONT, MA 02178



LAWNDALE REALTY

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APARTMENTS FOR LIVING

December

December

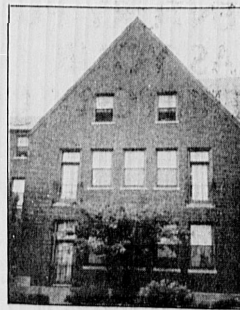
WOBBURN - 1 bdrm. duplex in historical home, yard, w.d. hkup., warm & charming \$675
WOBBURN - 2 bdrm. on west side, semi-mod. kit. & bath, yard, a/c, on T. \$650
WOBBURN - 2 bdrm. in small quiet complex, extra closets, mod. bath, a/c, w.w. \$750
WOBBURN - 2 bdrm. in charming home, hwd flrs that sparkle, incl. H.T. & H.W. \$775
WOBBURN - 2 bdrm. in well kept 2 fam., newly renov., mod. kit. & bath, yard \$850
WOBBURN - 2 bdrm. DUPLEX, all mod., fam. rm., rent incl. ALL utilities \$875
WOBBURN - 2 bdrm. duplex in A-1 cond., garage, yard, w.d. hkup., w.w., a/c \$875
WOBBURN - 2 bdrm. in 2 fam. near center, clean & quiet, deck, lg. liv. rm \$675
WOBBURN - 3 bdrm. CONTEMPORARY DUPLEX, 1 1/2 bath, w.d. burn stove, yard, deck \$1000
WOBBURN HOUSE - 2 bdrm., DOLLHOUSE in family neighborhood, all newly renovated \$700
WOBBURN HOUSE - 3 bdrm. Country Bungalow, a Better Homes & Gardens, AAA-1 \$1100
WINCHESTER - 2 bdrm. in immaculate 2 fam., nat. wdwk., yard, garage \$750
BURLINGTON - 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath condo overlooking pond, all mod., many amenities \$875
BURLINGTON - lge. 1 bdrm condo, mod. kit. & bath, freshly painted, pool \$710
BURLINGTON HOUSE - 3 bdrm. ranch in fam. neigh., lge. sun rm. yard & STABLES \$950
RENT-WITH-OPTION - Ultra Condo, 2 1/2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath w/jacuzzi, TOWNHOUSE \$1200
ROOMMATES - We have houses and apartments to share, hurry won't last, start \$375

RALPH FRONGILLO COMPANY • 933-5666



ARLINGTON - Arlington on Winchester line. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, large rec room, plus one car garage. Sit out in the back and enjoy the backyard! **\$189,900.**

WATERTOWN - Prestigious Payson Estate. Located in country club area. 1,744 sq. ft. of living space in this wonderful 1st floor unit—five rooms in all. Charming living & dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, and parking space. The ultimate in condo living.
Reduced! \$314,500.



GRANT COLE REALTORS
528 Waltham St.
Lexington, Massachusetts 02173
617-862-3636

PEOPLE

Paulk wins
ski club raffle

Jeff Paulk, of Winchester, was named the second prize winner in the Massachusetts Ski Club's annual raffle. This season, Paulk will be starting his third year with the Club, and is the lucky winner of a free ski trip.

Paulk is just one of many Winchester youngsters ages 9-17 who board the Club buses every Saturday headed for the New Hampshire mountains for a full day of skiing, complete with lessons, transportation and adult supervision. Parents interested in learning more about the Club program can call 449-3074.

Fenton attends
real estate class

Fenton Stirling recently attended a two-week real estate brokerage course held at Bentley College. The course, which is part of Hunneman & Company, Realtors B.E.S.T. training program, has been recognized nationally and was the subject of a feature article in The Real Estate Professional magazine.

Stirling, an associate in Hunneman's Winchester office, participated in workshops and attended lectures on subjects such as brokerage practices, real estate law and residential marketing through the Hunneman Home Marketing System.

McInnis accepted
to Northeastern
honors program

Leo P. McInnis of Myrtle St., a freshman in the College of Arts and Science at Northeastern University in Boston, has been accepted into the University's Honor Program.

Selected because of his superior high school record and SAT scores, McInnis will have the opportunity to choose from a list of specially designed courses taught by Northeastern's best faculty.

The Honors Program is designed to encourage and challenge academically talented students. It also offers a variety of social, recreational and cultural activities such as speaker series, films and colloquia. Honors freshman also have the opportunity to live with other Honors students in University dormitories.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Michael and Margaret Morrison

Margaret Brown weds
Michael Paul Morrison

Margaret Louise Brown and Michael Paul Morrison were married in a nuptial mass on Sept. 3, 1988 at Our Lady of Grach Catholic Church in Chatham. Rev. George Dufour of Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester officiated.

The bride, a graduate of Winchester High School, is the daughter of former long-time Winchester residents Anne L. Brown and the late Paul J. Brown. The groom is the son of Gloria E. Morrison and the late Arthur D. Morrison of Swampscott.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Paula Jean (Brown) Dicrosta of Harrington Park, N.J. Best man for the groom was John P. Kearney

of Mansfield.

The bride is a corporate media relations manager for Motorola, Inc. in Schaumburg, Ill. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Marquette University in 1982.

The groom is a technician for Illinois Bell, a subsidiary of Ameritech, in Chicago, Ill. He attended the Art Institute of Boston and received the Navy Achievement Medal from the U.S. Navy in 1972.

The wedding was followed by the reception at Wequassett Inn in Harwich. The couple honeymooned on Cape Cod and reside in Schaumburg, Ill.



Dr. and Mrs. William Reynolds

Elizabeth Hillger weds
Dr. William Reynolds

Elizabeth K. Hillger of Winchester and Dr. William H. Reynolds of Providence, R.I. were married at the Unitarian Church in Nantucket Sept. 17. The Reverend Edward Anderson performed the ceremony assisted by Father Damien Kearney, O.S.B. from Portsmouth Abbey in Portsmouth, R.I. A reception at the Harbor House followed.

Mrs. Reynolds is the daughter of Virginia and Richard Hillger of Winchester and Quaise, Nantucket. Dr. Reynolds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Providence, R.I.

Dorothy Hillger Merritt of Genoa, Ill. was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Beth Jensen of Madison, Wis., Emily Frank of New York City and Rebecca Harbage of Woodstock, Vt. The junior bridesmaid was Patricia Hillger of Nantucket and the flower girl was Lydia Blanchard of New York.

Dr. Thomas Lansdale III of Boston was best man. The ushers were Dr. John Scannon of Portland, Maine, Mr. Edward Blanchard III of New

York, Dr. Timothy Flanigan of Cleveland, Ohio and Mr. Robert Hillger, the bride's twin brother, of East Milstone, N.J.

Mrs. Reynolds is an Adult Nurse Practitioner with a Masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Her undergraduate work was performed at the University of Wisconsin, Boston University and Ships at Sea. Her most recent activity was at the New York Hospital Division of Dermatology.

Dr. Reynolds graduated from Harvard with a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy. Following a Rotary Fellowship at the University of Strasbourg, France and a teaching fellowship at Harvard in Biology, he received his medical degree from Cornell Medical College in 1982.

He has been in Residence at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and has joined the Glens Falls Hospital in Glens Falls, N.Y. as attending physician in Radiology and as director of MRI.

Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds will make their home in Glens Falls.

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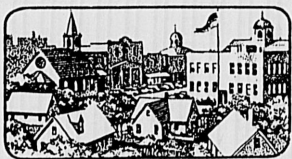
When you bring your car into Direct Tire for new brakes, or new shocks, or a new exhaust system, or new tires, we'll let you borrow our car absolutely free. That way, you'll get where you want to go while your car gets what it needs. Just call us at 923-1800 and we'll arrange everything.

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REALTY WORLD— Winchester Properties

831 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER 721-2311



WINCHESTER - Waterfront! What a view in this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo with Southern exposure, gleaming hardwood floors. **\$192,000.**



CAMBRIDGE - One of a kind top floor condo in converted 3-family. Character and detail in all 6 rooms. Convenient to public transportation. **\$179,000.**



WINCHESTER - Reduced to sell! Special Victorian 2-family. Many improvements! Owner says, "Make me an offer!" **\$239,900.**

WINCHESTER - Historic Victorian with true Queen Anne features. Superior style and space in all 11 rooms. Walk to center, schools and trains. **\$699,000.**
WINCHESTER - Great Space! 10 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, study and more. Owner financing. **\$509,000.**
WINCHESTER - Antique classic! 7 room center entrance Colonial Circa 1747 with original charm and detail preserved. Large level lot. **\$269,000.**
WINCHESTER - Rentals - residential, retail, light industrial. We have space for all needs. **Call Now!**
 Call now about our many other listings in Winchester and surrounding towns. The Results People at Realty World will get you where you want to be!

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WINCHESTER - Charming 1840's farmhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful new kitchen w/hardwood floor, carriage house. **\$290's.**



WINCHESTER - Westside beauty! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with family room and recreation room, deck, V.O. School. **\$290's.**



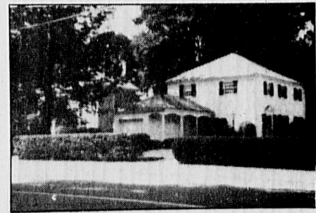
WINCHESTER - CONVENIENCE! Walk to train and town. Young 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split. Florida room and family room. **\$290's.**



WINCHESTER - Very special 3+ bedroom, 2 1/2 bath spacious Cape with den and family room. Much charm. Pretty, quiet location. **\$320's.**



WINCHESTER - Buy your own piece of Winchester history! Wonderful 3+ bedroom, 2 bath Colonial, circular stair. **\$430's.**



WINCHESTER - Pretty 1 owner Georgian Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage. Walk to everything. **\$290's.**

ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC. REALTORS



"The LEADER" Since 1968 729-1663
11 Thompson Street, Winchester Center 01890



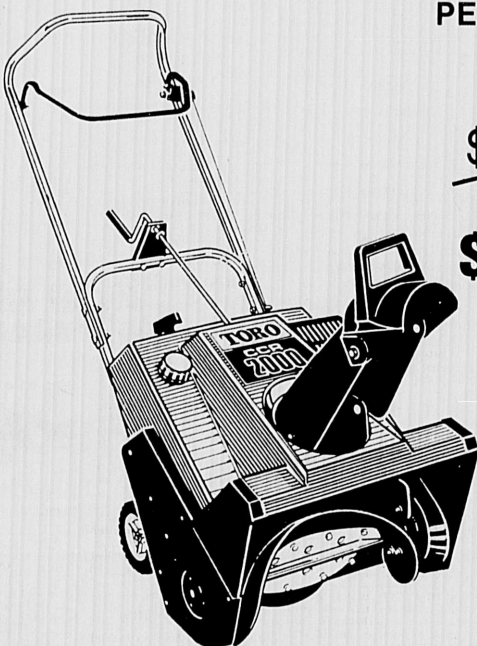
Lexington **ACE** Hardware

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SALE ENDS DEC. 10

CCR2000 NEW STANDARD
IN
SNOWBLOWING
PERFORMANCE



Reg:

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\$499⁹⁵

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#521
RATED NUMBER 1
by a leading consumer
publication

Reg:

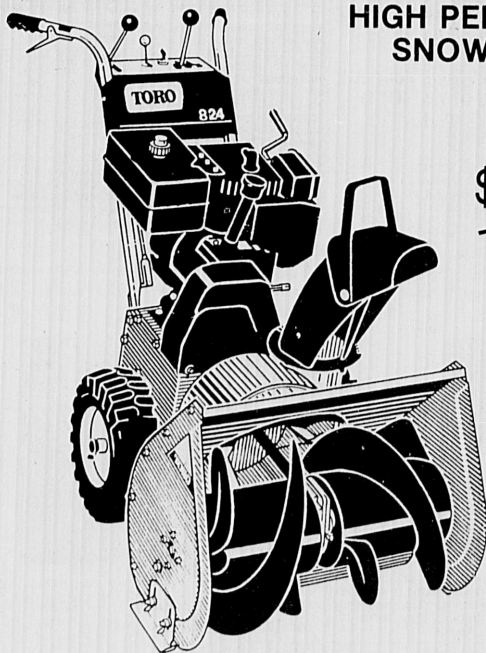
~~\$799⁹⁵~~

\$749⁹⁵

5 H.P. 4 CYCLE
WINTERIZED ENGINE



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HIGH PERFORMANCE
SNOW BLOWER



Reg:

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LIMITED QUANTITY
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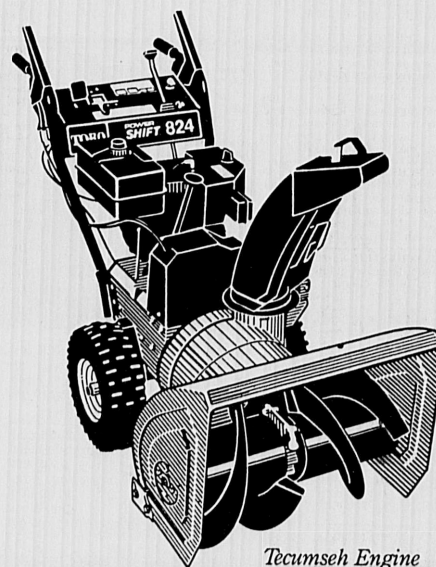
#824 TORO
POWER SHIFT™
TO MEET YOUR
NEEDS

Reg:

~~\$1199⁹⁵~~

\$1149⁹⁵

8 H.P. TECUMSAH
ENGINE



Tecumseh Engine



**863-0100
Countryside**

Daily: 7:30 am-6 pm
Sat: 8:00 am-5:00 pm
Sun: 12:00 noon-5:00 pm



327 Woburn St., Lexington, MA

CLASSIFIED-729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Real Estate

ARLINGTON, MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS, spectacular, young, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, brick front, 1st floor family room, Boston views. \$364,900 or rent \$1600 plus month. Ernst Realtors, 862-5665.

ARLINGTON, Cambridge like condo, without a Cambridge price. Elegant duplex with 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Elevator service delivers you and your packages to either level, and parking your car is no problem. If skylights, high ceilings and fine architectural detail are what you like, call soon. Owner will pay your condo fee for one year. \$229,000.

Leonard Colwell
Real Estate
862-6880.

Real Estate

HYANNIS, year round studio efficiency, furnished, full bath, walk to beaches, on site management, asking \$47,500. Call Dianne, 1-800-637-3426.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Land Baron retiring. Shore lots/lake privileges. Private lots from \$15,000-\$25,000. Up to 10 years to pay. We finance any type of acreage. Lake homes from \$95,000. Call for brochure, 603-522-3636/603-522-3736.

Real Estate Wanted

LISTINGS WANTED: We have qualified tenants waiting for apartments of all sizes. Call Valente R.E.: 646-3500.

Condos

ARLINGTON: ONE of a kind top floor, 2 bedroom condo in converted Victorian French doors, hardwood floors, new kitchen and bath. Potential expansion in attic. Only \$139,900. REALTY WORLD WINCHESTER, 721-2111.

BELMONT: one bedroom apartment, 1 bedroom livingroom, dining area, electric kitchen, air conditioning, storage area and parking, pool, sauna, laundry, owner. Near transportation. \$550 plus low utilities. 944-6384.

Apartments

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty 646-6700.

ARLINGTON: GOOD selection of apartments, 1 bedroom from \$750, 2 bedroom from \$900, 3 bedrooms from \$1200. Scanlon & Bowles, Realtors. 648-3050.

BELMONT, 3 BEDROOM Modern kitchen, bath, fireplace livingroom, dining room, washer/dryer. By owner. \$1,200. Call 484-9149.

3-4 bedroom house close to T and Route 16. Apartments and furnished 3 bedroom house, \$650-\$1500. Patriot Associates Inc. 643-1776.

ARLINGTON, SEVERAL one bedroom apartments, \$725 heated. Parking and pool. Associated Brokers, 641-1111.

ARLINGTON/SOMERVILLE, Medford or Belmont, large selection of vacant, modern 4, 5, 6, 7 room apartments or houses, \$700 to \$1800. No fees on many, manager, 876-8729.

ARLINGTON, various size apartments. Residential area, 2 bedrooms and up, \$800 and up. Agents, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

ARLINGTON, 4 & 5 room apartments, 2 bedrooms, \$725 to \$850. Carroll-Harp Real Estate, 648-1904, 665-8211 or 641-0691.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 bedrooms, one bedroom, \$725 month. Unheated. No pets. 935-2814/648-6045.

ARLINGTON CENTER 2 bedroom, fireplace living room, natural wood, parking, \$850 plus utilities. Also, 1 and 3 bedroom, \$700, \$1100. Whitney Real Estate, 641-4313.

ARLINGTON, newly renovated 4 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, sunroom, wall to wall, garage, on MBTA. \$1100 unheated. 646-0972.

ARLINGTON, near high school, 6 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen and bath, parking, \$950 month, no utilities. Call 666-3174.

ARLINGTON, 5 room apartment, available December 1st, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, walk to center, \$750 plus utilities. Call 641-4313.

ARLINGTON

JASON ST.- Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment in small apartment building. Close to center, includes parking.

WELLINGTON ST.- 2 bedroom apartment in 4 family house, newly renovated, neighborhood setting.

ARLINGTON: THREE large, spacious rooms, all modern, walking distance to square. Heat plus all utilities, \$775. Call Mary, REMAX Real Estate, 648-3500.

ARLINGTON, one bedroom, room, walk to T, from \$775 all utilities, refrigerator. 643-0040.

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 family, Palmer Street. Enclosed porches, washer, near buses, parking, no fees, \$900. 646-7768.

ARLINGTON: SPACIOUS 5 room apartment available immediately. On the T, parking, \$850 plus utilities. Days, 643-4195. Evenings, 935-0744.

ARLINGTON: SUNNY, modern 2 bedroom, parking, cat okay. \$800. Broker, 643-9209.

ARLINGTON/Off Mass Ave, near high school, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2nd and 3rd floors, parking, \$1195 month. Call 666-3174.

ARLINGTON: lovely, modern 5 room apartment available immediately. On the T, parking, \$850 plus utilities. Days, 643-4195. Evenings, 935-0744.

ARLINGTON: NEWER center entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Morningside, Quiet street. \$1600 per month plus utilities. Ernst Real Estate: 862-5665.

ARLINGTON: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new Victorian, \$1750. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new Victorian, \$2000. Century 21-Arlington Realty: 862-1111.

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Apartments

BELMONT: ONE bedroom, convenient location. Includes heat, hot water and parking. No pets. No fee Available January 1st. \$750. 742-6955.

DuPont R.E.
648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

EAST ARLINGTON Available December first. Sunny second floor apartment, six rooms, two bedrooms, close to T, private parking, \$800 per month. Please call 643-6432.

LEXINGTON/BEDFORD line 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, private yard. \$1050 per month plus utilities. Owner, 862-1053.

MEDFORD, 1st floor, 5 large rooms, walk to public transportation. Call 729-2638 evenings.

MEDFORD, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments, porches, handy location, \$850 and up. Agent, 648-3383 or 643-8845.

MEDFORD near Tufts, modern 5 1/2 rooms, excellent condition, large yard, \$750, manager, 876-8729.

MEDFORD Playstead Park area, 5 sunny rooms, 2nd floor, screened porch, \$625 plus utilities. Available December 1st. 931-1885.

MELROSE: MODERN, sunny one bedroom, fireplace, one car parking. All utilities, \$750. No pets. Walk to all transit. 662-0816.

Russell Realty

ARLINGTON EAST, 4 rooms, 1 bathroom, \$750 all utilities. BELMONT/ Cambridge Line, modern, 2 bedroom, fireplace, deck, yard, \$950.

5 Rooms, heated sunroom, porch, \$950. Short term rentals, please inquire.

WATERTOWN, near square, modern 3 room, 2nd floor. All newly renovated 3 bedroom house, \$1000.

Large one bedroom, 2nd floor, \$650. Call 648-3383.

SOMERVILLE, a new apartment building. Lovely 3 bedroom, heated, on T, no fees. \$935. Rockwood Realty, 648-5339.

SOMERVILLE, 2 room studio, includes heat and hot water, \$500. Days 924-3100, evenings 648-9161.

STONEHAM, luxury garden complex, minutes from Route 93/128. Hardwood floors, central heat, air, balcony, laundry, parking. Super value. Studios, \$565. One bedroom, \$685. 2 bedroom, \$785. All heat, hot water included. NO FEE! 665-2870.

STONEHAM, spacious 3 bedroom in Victorian house. Entire 3rd floor, great views, unique curved windows. Eat in kitchen, parking. Must see. \$775 plus utilities. NO FEE! 665-2870.

ARLINGTON, delightful 3 bedroom in Victorian house, hardwood floors, diningroom, carved molding, wrap around porch, yard, parking. Must see. \$800 plus utilities. NO FEE! 665-2870.

STONEHAM/ WINCHESTER line, 1 bedroom, with den, living room and kitchen. Hardwood floors, air conditioner, self defrosting refrigerator, soft closing stove, dishwasher and disposal. Apartment building, \$695 heated. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

WALTHAM: ONE BEDROOM close to stores and transportation. Heat included. No pets. \$700 per month. 489-3233.

WATERTOWN One bedroom and two bedroom apartment, near T and stores. \$650 and up. NGH Real Estate: 646-8607.

WATERTOWN: 4 ROOMS wall to wall carpeting, modern bath, 2 car parking, ideal for couple. \$600. By owner, 484-1111.

WEST SOMERVILLE, 2nd and 3rd floor, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sunporch, handy to bus, parking, available December 1st. \$900. Agent, 489-1133.

WINCHESTER: 8 ROOMS in large Victorian home, quiet neighborhood, large yard, garage, close to center. Available 12/1. No utilities, \$1100 per month. 508-535-0805.

WINCHESTER, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 kitchen, large eat in kitchen, mint condition. Near T. \$900. Call 938-6075.

WOBBURN near center, large, luxury, 2 bedroom, \$625 unheated. Wall to wall, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, no pets, available now. 935-2862 or 935-8887.

Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED 5 ROOM, near T. \$750 unheated. Available December 1st. 484-1032.

BRETTON WOODS AREA: 7-room house, furnished and equipped, washer and dryer, fireplace, sleeps 12. Months, weeks or weekends. Call 508-927-7365.

FLORIDA: NEW Smyrna Beach near Daytona. New, deluxe, quiet ocean-front Condo. Mrs. Buckley: 729-8151 or 729-7046.

FLORIDA, SHOREHAVEN Motor Inn, Lauderdale by the sea. Heated pools, hot spa, sauna, one block to ocean. New England owners. 1-800-552-1959.

LOON MOUNTAIN Fully furnished, 2 bedroom Riverfront condo. Panoramic view, clubhouse with amenities, linens provided. Fall and ski season. Evenings, 391-5093.

ARLINGTON: NEWER center entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Morningside, Quiet street. \$1600 per month plus utilities. Ernst Real Estate: 862-5665.

ARLINGTON: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new Victorian, \$1750. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new Victorian, \$2000. Century 21-Arlington Realty: 862-1111.

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Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT 4 bedroom Colonial near schools. Call 729-0348.

SOUTH MEDFORD Comfortable 2 bedroom house with woodburning stove \$600 plus utilities. Evenings, (508) 369-5175.

Apt./House Wanted

BELMONT CENTER, proximity, I am an interior architect graduate student looking for a moderate priced living space with other professionals or family. Emily 628-8027.

FOUR OR FIVE room apartment for working mother and son \$600 per month. Call 643-0690.

NEWLY MAIRIED needs one 2 bedroom house, February 969-9300-484-9061.

ONE BEDROOM, in-law type apartment in Arlington or Watertown, must have separate entrance. Parking one car, approximately \$550/month for December or January 1. Mature, responsible male, 33, excellent references. 225-3666.

The Impossible Dream

ARLINGTON wanted fair priced, one bedroom from human landlord who obeys the Massachusetts State Sanitary/Safety Codes. Call 364-2079.

THREE OR FOUR room apartment for responsible, professional female, nonsmoker, no pets. Arlington Center/East Arlington near bus or MBTA. \$600. Monthly lease preferred. Roanne, 646-8647.

WINCHESTER, 3-4 rooms. Mature, single woman, excellent references. Call after 3 pm, 438-4674.

Commercial

ARLINGTON - 366 Massachusetts Av., first class luxury condo office suites, 75% sold. Best location. West Associates 491-1933.

GLIOUSTER - OCEANFRONT offices available. One main floor, 1200 sq ft with ample parking. 617-281-6897.

WINCHESTER - OFFICE space for lease. 1000 plus square feet. 890-4960.

ARLINGTON - 91 Pleasant Street distinctive office suites, 1 to 6 rooms, from \$275 month including all utilities, air and parking. No fee. 666-0800.

ARLINGTON CENTER 1 to 6, large, modern offices on T. \$295 up. Call 648-2222.

ARLINGTON CENTER, modern office space, available in Coolidge Bank Building. Prime location, private parking. Call 643-3302.

ARLINGTON CENTER Unique two story Carriage House, 1,300 square feet office space, great location, block rates. \$1,100/ month. Call 646-0666.

ARLINGTON, 2 room studio, includes heat and hot water, \$500. Days 924-3100, evenings 648-9161.

STONEHAM, luxury garden complex, minutes from Route 93/128. Hardwood floors, central heat, air, balcony, laundry, parking. Super value. Studios, \$565. One bedroom, \$685. 2 bedroom, \$785. All heat, hot water included. NO FEE! 665-2870.

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Vacation Rentals

JACUZZI, POOL, OCEAN, York Beach, Maine. Enjoy all this and more in your 6 room, 2 bedroom, new townhouse with fireplace and garage. For 2 week stay, only \$900. Have a honeymoon or a getaway? It's just an hour away! Reserve now for this winter. Owner/broker, 944-2175 or 272-2175.

LOON MOUNTAIN VILLAGE January 14th-21st, 2 bedroom with loft, sleeps 6, main lodge, shuttle to mountain, all amenities. Call 484-2180.

LOON MOUNTAIN, N.H. Townhouse at Lincoln Station. Every amenity possible. Sleeps six. Beautifully furnished. Indoor pool. Call (617) 721-2773 for pictures, rates, availability. Bob or Jan.

LUXURY condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, river front, sleeps 6. Half mile to Loon. Many amenities. Weekly and weekend rentals. 617-731-3043.

MEXICO: CANCUN Luxurious condo at Sheraton. Every amenity. Available January 14-14. Call for January 14-14. 1989. Call 508-352-2250.

NH-CHRISTMAS AT ATTITASH MOUNTAIN One bedroom ski condo, sleeps four. Available December 23, 1988. Call 508-352-2250.

NH-CONWAY SKI WEEKS/WEEKENDS Five bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, River. Beautiful, secluded, stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Ten minutes to everything. Call Paul 508-774-1170.

NH-CONWAY ATTITASH/WILDCAT Available weekends and reduced rates.

Deluxe three bedroom, two bath chalet. Ten minutes from FOUR major ski areas. 617-334-2061.

NH-LINCOLN WHITE MOUNTAINS SKI VACATIONS! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sleeps six. Woodstove, clubhouse. Rent by week/weekend. Call evenings, 508-867-8415.

NORTH CONWAY, NH 3 bedroom/2 1/2 residential area located within 15 minutes of snow and ski areas. \$500 week/\$250 weekend. Debbie or Dana/617-229-0277.

NORTH CONWAY area, 1 mile from Attitash. Townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer, dryer, fully appliances. Amenities include sauna, jacuzzi, heated pool, cable TV. Available weekends or weekly. Call 828-3496.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA Furnished condo/2 bedroom/2 bath, all amenities. Near Disney. October thru May. Monthly or weekly. Reasonable. 617-625-1829 or 617-395-8758.

PALM BEACH Florida, charming, fully furnished, 3 bedroom house. Available October 1st. Walking to beach and shopping areas. Call 729-3767.

POMPAUN BEACH, FLORIDA. Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, chandelier, chandelier, centrally located. 646-7090 days, 648-8071 evenings.

SKI 93 Lacomia, NH. Beautiful 4 bedroom home on Lake Winnepesaukee with fireplace, whirlpool, sleeps 12. On ground skating area, cross country and snow mobile trails. Minutes to major ski trails. \$400, 3 day, \$700 per week. \$850. Call 617-353-1525 or 617-288-0452.

SKI HOUSE, Luxurious, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, spectacular Alpine view, fireplace, cable, in Sunapee. Minimum 2/3 months. 861-7743.

ST. CROIX, U.S. Virgin Islands. Luxury 3 bedroom Condo on Caribbeian with pool. Fully equipped. \$1000 per week. Sleeps 6. 729-5925.

THE SEASONS AT ATTITASH Sleeps six, kitchen, two baths, indoor heated pool, jacuzzi, sauna. Rent weekends, weekly, monthly. 617-631-8115.

YORK MAINE New 4 bedroom, water-view, 2 baths, washer/dryer, near stores, restaurants. Furnished. Monthly or weekly. 617-395-8578 or 617-625-1829.

Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON CENTER, furnished rooms in lodging house. Shared bath and kitchen. Coinop washer/dryer, prices vary on room size. \$100-\$130 per week. Includes all utilities. Security deposit required. 933-3376.

ARLINGTON: ONE bedroom, share kitchen and bath, all utilities, laundry facilities, parking, near T. \$400 per month. Call 646-1359.

BELMONT, near center, lovely furnished room. Near T, near transportation and shopping, parking, non smoker. 484-8863.

BELMONT rent room, share house. Please call 484-9243 or 928-8629.

FURNISHED room in Cambridge condo. Start 12/1. Grad student or professional. Please leave message-- 676-6347.

LEXINGTON ROOM for rent, \$450 per month. Parking, near 128. Call evenings before 9:00, 861-1882.

LEXINGTON, room with kitchen privileges. \$80 week. Call 861-9627.

ARLINGTON, near center, small room with private bath. Share kitchen. Wall to wall, \$350 all utilities included. Available now. No pets. 729-9651 or 935-8887.

ARLINGTON, Cambridge like condo, without a Cambridge price. Elegant duplex with 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Elevator service delivers you and your packages to either level, and parking your car is no problem. If skylights, high ceilings and fine architectural detail are what you like, call soon. Owner will pay your condo fee for one year. \$229,000.

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CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Lost

ADDRESS BOOK black, approximately 4"x7", in Winchester. Need badly? 729-3422.

LOST CAT, 11/5, young, gray, tabby, white chest & paws, Belmont Dayschool area. 484-0170.

LOST: GRAY BLACK male tiger, long legs, black paws, 6 months. Vener Road, Pleasant Street area. Please call 646-1873.

LOST SEPTEMBER 29th, 1983, in town of Arlington, State of Massachusetts, United States of America, by 3 times war wounded, 4 major, medical conditions, 100% service connected, disabled American veteran. Rehabilitation, any information to its where abouts, call 643-1000, ext. 4504.

MISSING Striking black cat, white tuft on chest, longish hair. Name: "Orion" (no collar). Please call Margie, 647-9014.

WEDDING PICTURES Found at the Winchester railroad station on the inbound side. Inquire at the Winchester Star Classified department, 729-8100.

Found

LIGHT GRAY cat with white paws and white chin. Brown highlights. 4 weeks, found vicinity of Highland Ave, Arlington. 648-0338.

YELLOW HANDMADE baby's blanket. Found vicinity of Common and School Street, Belmont. 489-4774.

Pets

OBEY DOG TRAINING We can help you turn your dog from a Pest to a Pet. Individual Training, puppies through advanced. Waltham: 893-7404.

AKC Black Lab puppies. Ready to go. Susanne, after 3, 527-4336.

BLACK LABRADOR has shots and papers. Male, 5 months. \$350. 648-2188.

FREE, MALE 4 month old kitten. Boxed trained. Very affectionate. Morris type. Has shots. Call 643-2994.

LOVELY PAIR Vermont kittens, unusual markings, affectionate, three months. 354-8259.

TRAIN YOUR DOG at the New England Dog Training Club, Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Ma. Thursdays, 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893.

WANTED: GOOD indoor home for female adult gray/white tiger cat, spayed, affectionate, all shots. Call Mary Beth days: 736-4727.

WE'D WALK A MILE for your camel, but we'd prefer to give safe, experienced, loving care to your cat, dog or significant other. Pet-Estrian Services, 484-2489.

Petsitting

CastleKeepers

WE PROVIDE caring companionship for pets and security for your home. Call for brochure listing all services and fees. 862-1078.

The Petsitter Connection

LET US be there for your pets when you can't be. For information, brochure, and reservations, call 484-3825. Bonded and Insured.

Entertainment

ANNE & POPPEA

For cello and piano to make your holiday jingle! 729-5775.

Card Readings

JENNIFER brings adventure to your parties through her insights with tarot cards. Learn more about yourself and loved ones. Private sessions available. Call for times and rates: 868-5350.

CLOWN—Having a birthday party or show? Invite Ollie the Clown, graduate: clown college. Magic and more. 665-2484.

In Your Quest For The Best

Disc Jockey Reggie Miller 626-9627

JOHN LATCHFORD Disc Jockey for all occasions. Great music. Reasonable. 646-2865.

Magician

FRED THE FANTASTIC delightful, professional, entertaining for children and adults: banquets, parties, holiday fairs, school events. Call now: 646-7949.

New Country

MODERN COUNTRY music D.J.'s; Mary and Al. 648-7224. Fourth hour free!

VEGAS BABIES Complete party services, specializing in surprise, birthday and bachelor parties. 449-4311.

VOCALIST, private parties, etc. Call Kevin, 648-5363.

Videos

QUALITY VIDEO Specializing in "Two Camera Personalized Weddings." \$400. Anniversaries, Bar-Mitzvahs, Christenings. Functions \$250. Sight and Sound Video Specialists. 729-7697.

Halls

PRIVATE DANCE CLUB facility with D.J. and catering available for your holiday parties. Capacity 300. Cabot Farms, 625-9532 or 646-1899.

Halls

Legion Hall

370 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, Arlington. Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Jean: 643-2244. Post 39, 648-9872.

Century Singles

HOW CAN YOU RESPOND TO A CENTURY SINGLES AD?

JUST ADDRESS YOUR LETTER AS FOLLOWS

CENTURY SINGLES (Box No. From The Ad) 3 Church Street Winchester, MA 01890

Your letter will be forwarded to the appropriate party—it's so easy!

SWF TEACHER wishes to meet non-smoking WM 30-35 years old. Enjoys fun, sports, dancing, dining, cooking, life. Please write to Ad Box A-7.

SWF, early 30's, educated former teacher, independent, would like to meet gentleman similar age to share good music, music, craft and antique shows, conversation, fun -- maybe even romance. Please write Ad Box A-8.

Income Tax

C.P.A. AND ASSOCIATE will professionally prepare your Federal, State, Individual and Business tax return. Consultations in your home. Bookkeeping provided year round. Reasonable rates. Call Karen or Bob: 489-2136-10am-8pm.

Musical Instruments

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner-technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE MUSIC

Instruction in guitar-piano-theory-composition by local pros. All styles, all levels. Boston and Suburban locations. CALL TODAY. 396-1173.

Pianos

BOUGHT, SOLD, tuned and repaired. East Cambridge Piano 354-4061.

Piano Tuning

CERTIFIED, GRADUATE technician, experienced, with New England Conservatory. Degreed piano major and musician. References. 484-5600.

Instructions

Art Group

AGES 3 1/2 to 5. Thursdays, 10:00 to 10:45. Winter sessions January 7/12th till March 18th. For further information call Rhoda, 641-0829.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Now is the time to improve your French or Spanish grade. Certified teacher, recommended by Winchester High School will tutor all levels. Group rates available, call 729-2616.

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT STILL, some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-6:00 pm. Call after 6:00 pm for further information, 484-7882.

Excel In School

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION in your home. All academic subjects; foreign languages, S.A.T., A.C.T., S.S.A.T. tests. Preparation college application, computer consulting.

Call Collegiate Tutors, 787-7622 anytime.

Free Ceramic Classes

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR We have evening and morning classes available for beginner to the advanced student. Call anytime before 7:00 pm. 643-4878.

LICENSED MAKE-UP ARTIST Available to make-up for weddings, photo sessions, etc. Reasonable rates.

Quality assured.

Call McMullen, 508-663-0073.

Math Tutoring

Specializing in algebra, trig, calculus, geometry, statistics. Call Sarah, 923-1973.

Math Tutor

EXPERIENCED TEACHER, elementary through high school math. Afternoon and evening hours. Reasonable rates. 729-8062.

Mazmanian Piano Studio

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3 MONTHS-5 YEAR OLDS, full time/part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License 000606. 646-7623.

LICENSED CHILD CARE provider looking for infants through five years. Lunch and snack provided. Safe neighborhood. Large yard. License 04429. 729-0745.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER will give loving care your 2 1/4 year old in their home, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-1. Carol 648-4359.

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Helpful Information!

If you offer and wish to advertise a paid service caring for:

* One or more children

* Under the age of 7

* During school hours

* In your home

You must, by law, register with your local branch of the Mass. Office for Children (OFC). This office issues a License Number to you which must be published in all advertising of daycare services.

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Watertown

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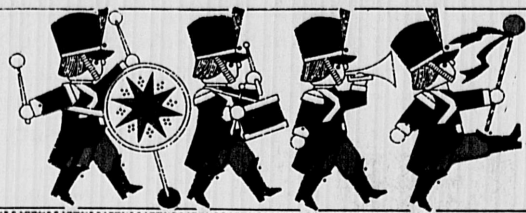
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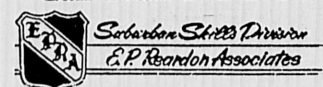


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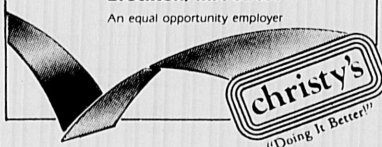
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**PRODUCTION
ASSISTANT**

Growing water treatment firm requires a person to help process and ship orders in our manufacturing plant. Safe, pleasant work environment. Excellent benefits and growth potential.

CALL OR WRITE:
**BARCLAY CHEMICAL
COMPANY, INC.**

150 Coolidge Avenue
Watertown, MA 02172
ATTN: Mrs. J. Brill
(617) 926-3400

**BELMONT MANOR
NURSING HOME**

PART TIME

RN's and LPN's

3-11:15 PM NO WEEKENDS

— EXCELLENT WAGES —

PLEASE CONTACT ZOSH NYCZ, R.N.

489-1200**Flexibility and Benefits**

We have plenty of opportunities for you! Home Care Workers are needed to work with the elderly in their homes.

We'll set up a schedule to the days and hours you want to work.

**BENEFITS AVAILABLE
Call 245-2004**

**North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health
Aide Service**

**INSIDE COSMETIC & BEAUTY
SUPPLY SALES**

Company benefits, BC, paid holidays, 2 weeks paid vacation, \$280 a week to start. Openings at Lexington, Burlington, Danvers and Swampscott.

744-7338**COMPUTER ASSISTANT**

Engineering firm seeks individual to assist Information Management Department. Duties include maintaining data base systems. DBASE III plus, keypunching and general use of IBM PC, excellent benefits, flexible hours.

For appointment please call,
Peter Koso at,
Simpson, Gumpertz and Heger
297 Broadway
Arlington, Ma. 02174

643-2000**Home Health aides
Nurse's Aides
Homemakers**

EARN UP TO \$8/HOUR and work the days and shifts you want! THE VISITING NURSES offers you the training, support, schedule, salary and benefits you deserve!

CALL AMY TODAY AT 729-7600

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

41 Highland Avenue, Winchester 01890

**Good Buys In
The Classifieds**

**Business
Help Wanted**

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, part time. School has opening for person with bookkeeping experience to assist with payables data entry and general office work. 10-15 hours per week, flexible hours possible. Belmont Hill School. Phone 484-0344 between 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

**Account
Representative**

GREAT PART TIME opportunity in surrounding area, flexible business hours. Good pay plus commission and expenses. Will train, auto required. For confidential interview, call 1-800-876-2134.

**Advertising
Representative
Part Time**

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS IF YOU like to talk to people. IF YOU enjoy helping customers.

IF YOU would enjoy earning a guaranteed salary plus commissions. THEN CONSIDER a part time position with Century Newspapers in our Line Classified Department.

We seek an individual with good spelling, math and typing skills pleasant telephone demeanor and the desire to achieve. Duties include servicing existing clients and helping to build new business. Prior experience not required. We will train. Flexible 15 hours per week are currently available.

For further information and to arrange an interview, please contact Joan Gorrasi, Personnel Manager, Century Newspapers, 729-8100. Equal opportunity employer.

BOOKKEEPER

Visiting Nurse Association has a full time temporary position available. Duties include maintenance of general ledger, payroll and some financial reporting. The successful candidate will be able to readily learn established system by demonstrating initiative and detail orientation. For more information please call Diane Carrabino 484-6469. Belmont/Watertown Visiting Nurse Association.

BOOKKEEPING

BE IMPECCABLE BY tax time! I will do your personal or small business bookkeeping, home. Call Nancy McAndrew, 489-5299, evenings.

Bookkeeper

Part Time

FOR MEDICAL billing. Should have experience with accounts payable and accounts receivable. Flex hours possible. Friendly, people oriented office. Call Hospice Care Inc. at 648-3172.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****Telemarketing
Representative
Part-time**

Manufacturer of industrial temperature instrumentation has an excellent opportunity for a self starting, results-oriented individual with excellent verbal skills. We have an immediate opening for candidates who meet this criteria. Strong mechanical aptitude desirable. Will be responsible for generating bona-fide leads to sales force. This is not a sales position.

This position offers competitive salary. Please call Jody Heller at 926-1000, Ext. 177.

**United Electric Controls
Company**180 Dexter Avenue,
Watertown, MA
02172**INFANT AND
TODDLER
TEACHERS**

Bright Horizons Children Centers, an expanding network of high quality childcare centers, seeks toddler teacher and infant assistant at new center in Waltham. Offering excellent salaries, benefits, professional environments, training, and advancement opportunities. Call **Cecilia Doyle** at 647-7763 (Waltham) or **Deborah Samson** at 577-8020 (Bedford).

**BRIGHT
HORIZONS
Children's Centers, Inc.****Business
Help Wanted**

CLERICAL POSITION part time days Various and sundry duties in alarm company office. Call 484-5280 anytime.

COMPUTER BILLING Medical office. 15-20 hours per week. Flexible hours. Experience necessary. \$9.00-\$10.50 per hour. Call 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday. 661-8362. Ask for Jo-Ann.

**Customer Service
Representative**

INSURANCE AGENCY in Belmont has immediate opening for full time personal lines Customer Service Representative. Experience preferred, but will train right person. Salary commensurate with experience, good benefits. Call Elaine Ewell at 489-2720.

Data Entry

28 *FIRST SHIFT openings in Arlington area for persons with minimum one year experience, and 8,000 keystrokes per hour or 50 words per minute required. For immediate hire, call:

**First Temporary
Services**50 Federal Street
Boston, MA 02110
617-451-3343

A Talent Tree Company

Hairdressers

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Tired of working for someone else? Rent a chair in desirable location. Call 391-4363 between 3:30-5:00 p.m. and ask for Rose.

IMMEDIATE OPENING Arlington, non profit organization needs part time typist, 35 words per minute with accuracy, flexible hours. Call 643-2442, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5, Linda.

Office Clerk

FULL TIME Small import/export firm in Woburn seeks bright, articulate person for light typing, answering phones, filing and general office duties. Call MASCON Inc., 938-8950.

PART TIME HELP to perform clerical tasks in library, afternoons, evenings and Saturdays. Call D. Carty, Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.

MUSEUM DOOR MANAGER'S Assistant. Full time person, experienced in public and employee interface. Knowledge of retail disciplines helpful. Brief resume required. Museum of our National Heritage, Box 519, Lexington, MA 02173.

**Part Time
Bookkeeper**

SPECIALTY CONTRACTOR looking for bookkeeper. Flexible hours and convenient to public transportation. Reply to Box A6, Winchester, MA 01890.

RECEPTIONIST OFFICE MANAGER. Chiropractic office. 8 to 12 to 6:30, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Thursday 9 to 5, Tuesday 2 to 6:30. Call for appointment 489-4000.

SECREATARY PART TIME Private School has newly created position for person with good organizational skills to assist Business Manager 20-30 hours per week, flexible hours possible. Keyboard, phone skills and ability to work in a fast paced environment required. Belmont Hill School. Phone 484-0344 between 3:00-5:00 p.m.

SECREATARY Part time, 12-15 hours a week to work in a busy medical office in Cambridge. Call 491-5586.

SECREATARY / OFFICE ASSISTANT for private physicians doctors office building. Cambridge. Call 10-3pm, 491-3131.

SECRETARY

Small but growing patent law firm drowning in paperwork needs secretaries who can swim.

Call:
617-890-5678

**Opening in November
Old Boston Favorite
GALLAGHER****Restaurant & Bakery**

Now relocated to Rt. 128 in Burlington
Help needed in all areas of restaurant.

**COOKS-FOOD PREP-DELI
COUNTER HELP-WAIT & BUS PERSONS**

Full, Part Time, and Flex Time.

Call 272-8844 or send resume to:

The Concord Caterer, 10 Lowell Ave.,
Winchester, MA 01890

**PART TIME SECRETARY /
RECORDS CLERK**

\$9.07 - \$10.06 per hour

The Office of the Town Clerk has an immediate opening for a part time secretary/ senior records clerk.

Good typing, office experience, organizational skills and the ability to deal with the public in a busy environment are required. Word processing experience preferred. Flexible hours.

For further information, contact Carolyn Ward, Town Clerk at 721-7130.

The Town of Winchester is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

PLANT LOVERS

Come - Grow With Us!

Turn your favorite hobby into a rewarding career!

Bough Haus, Inc., is a progressive interior landscaping company seeking independent individuals to care for plants in commercial buildings. Flexible hours, paid training, mileage reimbursement, medical coverage and more! Full Time and Part time positions in suburban area.

Call Johanne at (508) 533-4391

**Business
Help Wanted****Supervisory
Positions**

EXCELLENT INCOME and benefits for working a 35 hour work week. Growth opportunity and pleasant working environment. Call 489-2878 for details or apply in person: Friendly's Restaurant, 112 Trapelo Road, Belmont. EOE.

**Business
Opportunities****Bathroom
Refinishing
Dealership**

FEATURING NEW concept and process. Low down and owner financed. (Partnership also offered to qualified persons.) Business Brokers Unlimited Inc. 617-862-5555.

CAMBRIDGE, Middle East Market, priced low. Good location. **MALDEN**, pizza restaurant. Prime location, negotiable price. **BELMONT**, small neighborhood store, negotiable terms and price. Business Brokers Unlimited 617-862-5555.

Financial Services

NATIONAL FINANCIAL services firm is planning to add individual to specialize in business and personal financial services. Person selected could expect 3 year formal training and development program administered by our professional management staff. Complete fringe benefits and income between \$40,000 and \$75,000 during training, based on commission and training bonus, unlimited thereafter. Applicants should have background in business, education or sales and be a high achiever. Applicant must also possess excellent communication skills and ability to learn and apply complex ideas and concepts in taxation, investment, real estate and insurance. Send resume to Ary Rotman, PO Box 9016, Waltham, MA 02254.

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

**Vitamin
Enthusiast\$\$\$**

EARN \$200 to \$600 per month part time. Develop your own business working from your home. \$89,999 Plus per year potential. No investment required. Outstanding training and support. Will not interfere with your present job. Call 921-442-NOW.

WORK AT HOME. Earn a tremendous income. Small start up cost. Call Jimmy or Mary Ann, 729-3184.

**ATTENTION:
MEN & WOMEN**

Full or part time with autos, station wagons, or vans to deliver the new NYNEX telephone directory in your area. Come in and see our new higher rates. Fund raisers also welcome.

Guaranteed minimum \$50 per day (based on completion of one 200 stop route and bonus plan). Apply Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT CORP.

c/o American Legion Post
215 Waverly Oaks Rd.
Route 60, Waltham, Ma.
or call 647-3357

**HUMAN SERVICE
AGENCY**

IN SEARCH of professionals. Expanding agency is looking for energetic people to work with mentally retarded adults in residential staffed apartments and co-op apartment settings. **Following positions are available:** Program Director located in Medford, \$21K Case Managers available in Everett, Malden, Bedford, N. Reading and Lincoln, \$17K. Weekend Managers, \$7,19 per hr. Overnight sleep and awake positions. Get paid while you sleep, \$5.20 to \$7.19 per hr. Direct care staff, flexible hours at a variety of program sites, \$7.19 per hour.

Contact: Eleanor Loder at

324-4303

or send resume to

COOPERATIVE FOR HUMAN SERVICES

110 Pleasant Street
Malden, MA 02148

EOE

NURSES AIDES

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Full and part time shifts available. Excellent wage and benefits. Call

862-7640

**FAIRLAWN
NURSING HOME****MOVIE BUFFS**

Lexington -

Active video store seeks full and part time sales help. Morning positions available.

Call **862-0800**

**Domestic
Help Wanted****Errors**

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

"Century Newspapers shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections."

Advertising accepted prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

Century Line Classified strives at all times to ensure that copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. In the event of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified immediately for an adjustment. All billing is on a cash basis.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED two days per week. \$10. hour. Flexible hours. Must have own car and references. Call after 6:30 pm. 484-1858.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR adult family. Cleaning, laundry, light cooking. 1-2 times per week. References. 862-2489.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly gentleman in Arlington. Cooking, light cleaning, linen preferred. Close to T. Call Cathy after 6:30 pm. 623-7965.

Portable Office

ON SITE / off site computerized, general accounting, bookkeeping and secretarial services. "Helping small business, do business." 893-8956.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING WordPerfect or WordStar, resumes, theses, contracts, proposals, manuscripts, database set-up, flyers, spreadsheets. Notary Public. HIP Laser printer. 643-3212.

TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES, word processing, pickup/delivery. Call for details. 646-8790.

Typing—(Belmont) Dictation, shorthand, My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary Public. Call 7:30am-5:30pm. 484-2055.

Typing/SECRETARIAL service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers etc. Prompt, professional service over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect 729-7595.

WORDPROCESSING WordPerfect or WordStar, resumes, theses, term papers, contracts, proposals, manuscripts, database set-up, flyers, spreadsheets. Notary Public. HIP Laser printer. 643-3212.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

Elder Care**Convalescent Care**

HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS Available to live in or live out in your area. Minutewomen. Established since 1969. 862-3300.

ELDERLY RESPITE CARE. Are you going away and worried about leaving your independent but elderly parent at home by themselves? I am an RN and will take excellent care of them in my elegant home. Overnight, weekly or longer, as necessary. Taking reservations now. 484-3699.

Geriatric Connection COMMITTED TO CARE. When family or friends can't be there. Call Joann at 628-1321 or 628-5214.

Understanding the elderly is very special.

Sales Help Wanted TRY US FOR 6 nights.

Earn approximately \$1500 in jewelry and \$400 in cash. 1 to 3 evenings per week, 7:30 to 10:30. Call between 10 and 4 for details. 646-7895.

RETAIL SALES Belmont Center, new shoe store opening. Needs full time help Mon.-Fri. also Saturdays only. \$6.00 per hour plus commission. Please call Elissa Steele 641-2841.

SALESPERSON PART TIME Small furniture store in North Cambridge needs salesperson 2-3 days per week. Experience in retail sales helpful, but not necessary. 875-2282.

NATIONAL FRANCHISE real estate firm in Winchester looking for career minded individual willing to learn and interested in earning in excess of \$25,000. Complete training program while you earn. Call 721-2311.

Professional Help Wanted **ARLINGTON INFANT TODDLER CENTER** has openings for infant/toddler and preschool teachers. We are looking for bright, energetic and dedicated people to join our staff. Call 646-7625.

Bay State Classifieds REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

HEAD TEACHER and aide for small preschool. Must be OFC qualified. Send resume to Carol Sands, 111 A Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown, MA 02172 or call 906-7862. 4:00pm-9:05pm.

CAR TECHNICIAN ink paper testing. Immediate opening. Flexible hours, will train. 272-7410.

MOTHERS JOBS, 8:30 to 4:30. Good clerical, especially typing and math skills. Small pleasant office. Call Sharon, 641-7626, Arlington Center. 933-3900.

Medical Receptionist Full time or mother's hours, small orthopedic office. Salary negotiable. Call Mr. Sullivan, Woburn Orthopedic, 16-96A m. 4:00pm-9:05pm.

PART-TIME telephone sales assistant. Small, growing company in Woburn offers entry level position. Flexible schedule. 15-20 hours per week. Perfect for someone with children in school. Must have good communication skills. Computer in home. Typing and math skills preferred. \$6.00 per hour. Call Joel 933-3900.

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**WANTED!
ADVERTISING
SALES REPS.**

We need creative, energetic sales representatives. If you would enjoy working with small retailers to help them grow, call:

Kathy Hivish

CENTURY PUBLICATIONS
729-8100

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
CLERK**

The executive office of a growing retail company conveniently located in Watertown Square is seeking an experienced individual to assume the responsibility of accounts payable clerk. Previous experience with personal computers is helpful, but not required. We offer a full benefits package including dental insurance.

For an appointment
please call Bev at:

923-2374

**RECEPTIONIST
Full Time
4 Days Mid Week**

Looking for motivated individual. Must be alert and willing to learn. Some typing. Apply in Person

WILSON FARM, INC.

10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, Mass
Closed Tuesday

**Sales
Help Wanted****Park Lane Jewels**

TRY US FOR 6 nights.

Earn approximately \$1500 in jewelry and \$400 in cash. 1 to 3 evenings per week, 7:30 to 10:30. Call between 10 and 4 for details. 646-7895.

RETAIL SALES Belmont Center, new shoe store opening. Needs full time help Mon.-Fri. also Saturdays only. \$6.00 per hour plus commission. Please call Elissa Steele 641-2841.

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TELLERS

Full time Teller positions available. Cashiering experience helpful but not required. Fringe benefits and outstanding salary.

Call Personnel Office for further information and an appointment.

864-8700

Ext. 194 or 195

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCE WORKER

Responsible Person Needed
Full Time/Year Round

Good Pay and
Full Benefits Package

Apply in Person

WILSON FARMS INC.

10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173

Closed Tuesdays

TELEMARKETING**THE PERFECT FULL OR PART TIME JOB**

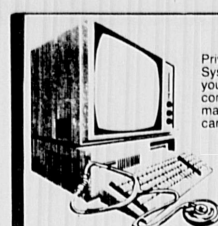
- Flexible Hrs. - Paid Holidays
- Salary - Paid Sick Days
- Commissions - Paid Vacations
- Bonuses - Company Stock

All this for a flexible 20 hour work week. Just give us your great telephone personality and we will give all of the above. Office hours are from 9-9 Mon.-Fri. and 9-1 on Sat. If you can fit 20 hours in this schedule, call Mr. Williams at:

938-9412

In our Woburn, MA office.

AMERICAN FROZEN FOOD, INC.**General
Help Wanted****General
Help Wanted****General
Help Wanted****General
Help Wanted****General
Help Wanted****General
Help Wanted****General
Help Wanted****General
Help Wanted****General
Help Wanted****General
Help Wanted****General
Help Wanted****General**

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun,
Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star**DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon****Data Entry Clerk**

We currently have a full-time opening available in our Customer Service Data Entry Department. This individual will be responsible for data preparation, verification, and entry. Related experience in data entry or typing preferred, must have a typing speed of 35 wpm or more.

We offer an excellent salary, comprehensive benefits including medical and dental insurance, in-house aerobics, tuition reimbursement, 3 weeks vacation the first year and more.

If interested, call 861-5658, or send resume to Private Healthcare Systems, LTD., 20 Maguire Road, Lexington, MA 02173.



Private Healthcare Systems, Ltd. is a young aggressive company in the managed health care field. We seek an energetic, competent individual to fill the following position.

TELEPHONE COLLECTORS

Experienced collectors earn \$25,000 to \$35,000 Salary and Commission.

Pleasant working environment.

Call Mr. Swanson at:
OSBORNE ASSOCIATES INC.
643-2400

FULL & PART TIME

West Medical the growing leader in Home Health Care Products has openings in the following departments.

INSURANCE BILLERS
Third party insurance billing experience helpful (medicare/medicaid) but we will train the right persons. Light typing and good communication skills required. Ask for Doug Perry.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS
If you enjoy customer contact, helping people and have a pleasant phone manner, this is the opportunity for you. Light typing is required. Ask for Bob Sullivan.

West Medical offers excellent benefits including health/dental insurance, paid vacations and profit sharing. We're looking for energetic, friendly people to join us.

WEST MEDICAL, INC.
411 Waverly Oaks Road
(Rte. 60 Waltham, MA)

894-6060**Administrative Bookkeeper Watertown Full Time Position**

Requires strong bookkeeping experience, positive attitude, flexibility, medical experience helpful. Good organizational, communication and typing skills.

Please call Patti at
647-5775.

DRIVERS WANTED

FULL TIME AND PART TIME, ALL SHIFTS
Arlington - Lexington - Medford
Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
ARLEX YELLOW CAB
648-1000

DRIVER

Busy industrial distributor needs energetic person for local delivery and general warehouse duties. Some heavy lifting required.

Please call,
(617) 244-2900

Cris Young

RECEPTIONIST

Poised professional for Full or Part Time responsible position at Busy Chiropractic office in Arlington. Must be positive and self-motivated. Experience preferred, but attitude is the key.

For personal interview call Fran at

648-4000**DRIVER**

Growing wholesale company needs strong, intelligent person at least 21 years old with Mass. license for greater Boston area deliveries. Frequent raises and overtime. Call Bob Hatfield from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. only.

391-0344**TOWN OF WINCHESTER PRINCIPAL CLERK**

Department of Recreation and Community Service
Full time, 35 hours per week. Responsible for all bookkeeping and secretarial/clerical operations for the department. 3-5 years' secretarial/clerical experience including extensive public contact, bookkeeping and computer knowledge. Salary range: \$17,553-\$21,577 (\$9.62-\$11.82 an hour). Benefits available. Applications will be accepted through December 2, 1988. Send resumes to:

Department of Recreation
458 Main St., Winchester, MA 01890
The Town of Winchester is an equal opportunity employer. 5-10-16

General Help Wanted

HOUSECLEANERS work in surrounding towns. \$7.00-\$10.00 hour. 10-20 hours per week, car necessary. Call today. 369-3171.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Good pay, flexible hours. Also general help wanted 3 hours days. 648-4666.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE Company seeks employees. Full and part time positions available. Please call 404-3730.

LAWN CARE
Pruning and weeding. Flexible hours. 2-3 hours per week. \$7.25 per hour. Near Belmont Center. Call Marsha. 489-0617.

MAINTENANCE HELP
Routine morning maintenance and cleaning. 2 shifts per week averaging 8 to 10 hours. \$7.25 per hour. Putnam Pantry. 863-0343.

MALE (Quad) needs nursing care. Part time. Salary negotiable. 862-1758.

MODELS WANTED Male and female, all ages. 863-1336.

NEED EXTRA money for Christmas. Its Easy. Sell Avon. Arlington area. 648-4548.

PART TIME dependable person for general office work. Mothers hours available. Call Don. 489-0700.

PART TIME driver with car for delivery of small packages in Arlington area. 648-4548.

PART TIME HOSTESS for one shift only. Excellent wages, flexible schedule. Apply in person or call. Maximilians's, 27 Converse Place, Winchester. 729-6033.

General Help Wanted

CLEANING POSITION available for responsible individual in the downtown Winchester area. 5 days. 8:00-9:00 p.m. Top wages and benefits. 368-6888.

DENTAL ASSISTANT part time. Will train. 484-0475 Tuesday or Friday.

DEPENDABLE, HONEST people for home cleaning service. Part time, flex time available. Good wage. 259-1243.

Delivery and Counter Help

LOCAL HEATING supply house needs full time worker. Call 646-1128.

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence. Start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4532.

DRIVER WANTED. Leading auto part store looking for reliable driver, must be able to drive a standard. Apply in person. Foreign Auto Parts, 192 Mass Ave, Arlington.

DUNKIN' DONUTS has positions available. 12 Noon-3:00 p.m. five days per week, and 7:00 p.m. - Midnight four nights per week. 648-9527.

ELECTRICAL ALARM bench and shop work. Full part time, day or night. 484-5280.

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER needed. Must have own tools and transportation. Experience in both rough and finished work required. Tile experience a plus. Good wages. Please contact Mr. Tibbets at 332-6212.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER. Good benefits, year round work. Must have hand tools and transportation. Call 646-2700.

FLEXIBLE PART TIME hours, Monday thru Friday in animal clinic working with animals, reception work, typing, filing, answering phones. Will train computer. \$6 hour to start. Ask for Terry. 646-0758.

FRANKIE'S CATCH OF THE DAY needs general help. Flexible hours, excellent pay, benefits. 484-6460.

FREE TIME? Fill in with 10-40 hours of child care per week. Infant care in Lexington, 5 afternoons or 2 1/2 days per week. Live in, in Lexington, 2 month old, \$300 per week as of January 1989. Many other positions available for elder care and child care. Call Minute Women today! 862-3561.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY to earn extra money in retail sales. Between \$10 & \$16 hour. Flexible schedule. Please write J. Menell, 74 Brookside Avenue, Newton, MA 02460.

HAIRDRESSER OR ASSISTANT Massachusetts Avenue beauty salon, full or part time. Call 648-9895.

HAIR STYLISTS who seek a great future in a growing company. Great Cuts offers you a guaranteed hourly wage, great tips, medical and dental plans, paid advanced training program. Paid holidays and vacations, product commission and advancement opportunities to management. To apply, call 891-9600 ask for Maureen.

HANDY MAN WITH car wanted by real estate management company. Part/full time. Call Allen. 646-5792.

HIRING? Government jobs your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call 602-838-0885, ext. J 2967.

Highland Food Mart

WAVELY SQUARE, Belmont, now hiring full and part time. Flexible hours, pleasant working conditions. Contact Dave. 489-3541.

General Help Wanted

PART TIME LAB support. Part time dishwasher and general lab support person. Ideal job for students' mothers. Flexible hours. Congenial work environment. Call Margaret Bellew, Repligen Sandoz Research Corporation, Lexington: 617-861-3816.

Part Time Office Assistant

BELMONT nonsmoking office seeks responsible, detail-oriented individual. Variety of duties. Light typing, basic math skills and pleasant phone manner necessary. 20-30 hours per week, flexible. \$8.00 per hour. 484-0871 weekdays.

Property Maintenance

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Company seeks dependable person to assist with all aspects of maintaining commercial and residential property in and around Arlington. Must have 3-5 years experience with carpentry, plumbing, heating and landscaping, and be able to work independently. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Please call Susan Huse at Mirak Properties: 643-8000, extension 60.

RETIRED PERSON with car for part time, local delivery for small packages. Call 484-8240.

Retail Liquors

PART TIME. Experience preferred. References required. 933-0427 after 12 noon.

SAW SHARPENER Part time, experience preferred but will train. 646-5391; ask for John.

SENIOR PAGE Part time, Monday through Thursday, 5:00-9:00 p.m.; Saturday, 1:00-5:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 10:00-1:00 p.m. \$4.30 per hour, up to 18 hours per week. Will work with the public, handle telephone inquiries and shelf books. Close attention to detail necessary. Apply to Elizabeth Steinhilber, Robbins Library, Arlington. 641-4884.

Shipping & Receiving

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES. Full time. Excellent benefits. 646-5907.

S.J. INGALLS, STATIONERS Busy retail store with two locations seeks reliable sales help. Competitive wages and flexible hours. Please call Catherine. 862-7140.

TEMPORARY LANDSCAPE help wanted. Experience preferred, but not required. Call 648-0246 after 6 p.m.

Waiters Waitresses

OPENINGS NOW. Special day care premiums available. Monday thru Friday shifts. 8-9 to 4 pm. EOE. Friendly Restaurant, Belmont.

WINCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB is looking for an experienced maintenance person. Please apply in person Wednesday thru Friday at 10:00. No phone calls please. 468 Mystic Street, Winchester.

Winchester Downtown Liquor Store

SEEKING FULL time person for permanent position. Flexible shift, days & nights. Good starting wage. 721-5990.

WORK AT HOME. 15 hours a week. Earn \$200 a month. No parties or direct sales. Jimmy or Mary Ann. 729-5184.

Work at Home

ATTENTION College students, homemakers, retirees. Over 100 businesses need your help. Great opportunity. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. Homeworker Enterprises, PO Box 630, Medford, MA 02155.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS
Deadline is 12:00 Noon
Tuesday 729-8100**ARE YOU WORTH MORE THAN WHAT YOU'RE PAID? ARE YOU GOING ANYWHERE IN YOUR JOB?****ALL FEES COMPANY PAID**

PERSONNEL CONSULTING To 20K
Busy personnel consulting firm needs people oriented administrative assistant to help out. Positive upbeat personality along with typing skills of 45-50 wpm required.

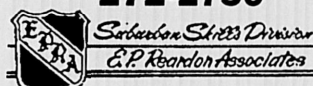
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIES 18 - 22K
High tech company in the Burlington area needs 2 skilled secretaries to help in an administrative capacity. Responsibilities include itinerary planning and travel arrangements.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY in MARKETING 21 - 24K
If you have experience reporting to an executive in a marketing environment, this is the job for you. Excellent secretarial skills req'd. Benefits include 3 wks. paid vacation in first year.

RECEPTIONISTS To 17K
5 openings

Positions are available for candidates with outgoing personalities and good communication skills at both small and large companies in the greater Boston area. No typing is required in several positions.

Contact Beverly Smith
for a confidential exploration of these openings

272-2750**SUBURBAN SKILLS—**

Wishes All Of You A

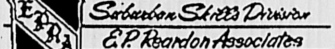
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

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Mana G. Leslie K.
Onorina M. Sandy M.
Page C. Janice S.

Call Fran 272-2750

or Beth



131 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington

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Position open for full time Lot Person. Must be 18 years of age and have a valid Mass. driver's license.

Contact George Weber, Sales Manager
643-6000
MIRAK LEASING INC.
75 Summer St., Arlington, MA.



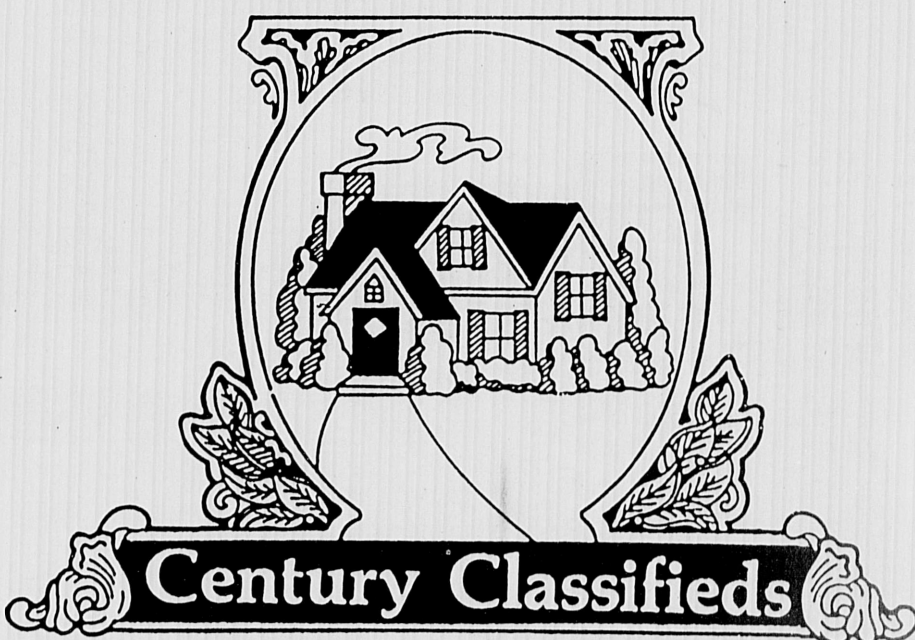
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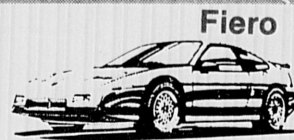


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man, specializing in dents, rust and light collision. Call Rick, 944-2760.

Cars For Sale

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Supra. Buyers Guide. 1-800-687-6000, ext S-1431.

Lemon Aid Law

IF YOU buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10% of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE, the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

Vans

1977 FORD ECONOMY VAN standard shift, new clutch, radio, starter, racks, runs well, 60,000 miles. Have maintenance records. Asking \$900. 729-8227.

1985 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, blue, power steering and brakes, customized seats, 6 cylinder, 88hp and up. Alcoa gutters per foot. \$9.95. Roof leaks start \$75. 776-7025.

1979 MUSTANG, 4 speed, mint condition, low miles. \$600. 391-1329.

Chevrolet

1976 CHEVETTE, automatic, 62,000 miles, new tires, \$950. Call 646-1834.

1978 CHEVY IMPALA, V8, 308, excellent condition, new tires, exhaust system, brakes, \$800. Call 643-0131 after 6 pm.

1979 MONTE CARLO Automatic, air conditioning, good condition. \$800. 375-6405 or 647-4848.

1980 CITATION, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, 53,000 miles, air conditioning, automatic shift, stereo. \$2800. 646-1997.

1981 CAMARO \$3,000 miles, automatic, AM/FM, good condition. Asking \$3000. Call 643-4721.

1981 CITATION, 2 new tires, new radiator, asking \$100. 643-3756.

Chrysler

1982 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 78,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3500. 643-8174.

Datsun

1978 DATSUN B-210, 4-speed, World's most reliable car! 93,000 original owner miles. Some rust but runs well. Recent brakes, exhaust, tires & tuning. \$425/ best offer. 729-7557.

Dodge

1975 ROYAL MONACO, Loaded, many new parts. Mechanically sound. Runs great. Looks good, no dent. \$850. Negotiable. 643-5450.

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DODGE COLT 1981 hatchback, automatic, air conditioning, 70,000 miles, \$950. 726-1834.

Ford

1979 MUSTANG, 4 speed, mint condition, low miles. \$600. 391-1329.

Honda

1977 HONDA ACCORD, one owner, fair condition, new battery, inspected, rebuilt engine. \$450. 721-5797.

1984 ACCORD HATCHBACK, power steering & brakes, \$4000. Call 643-0131 after 6 pm.

1985 ACCORD, LX sedan, red, automatic, all options, 38,000 miles, perfect condition, \$7450 or best. 729-5935.

Hyundai

1987 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 4-door sedan, automatic, AM/FM cassette, 5-year warranty, sunroof. \$7500. 646-9303.

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